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Making Progress

"Can he do it?" Yes!! As both a hippy and limboist, Jeff Neal reveals his great amount of school spirit. During spirit week many students participated in the dress up days and lunch time activities.

"Progress in Motion" — the essence of our school, the ongoing cycle of new beginnings and improvement. We forge ahead at a momentous pace. Tradition constitutes our stability, but change is what propels us forward. Through hard effort, we have climbed to the top 22% ranking of California high schools. Constantly striving for academic excellence has accelerated our motion, as Saddleback has

◀ Excitement and school pride is expressed by Keith Davis during our homecoming game at halftime. This game against Newport Harbor (final score 26-26) was televised on KDOC, Channel 56.

▼ Breaking away from the opposition, Danny Estrada demonstrates his strength and speed in this pre-season game against Santa Ana High.

⬆ Laura Bernal expresses the enthusiasm that is easily found in the rowdy rooters (A.K.A: Pep Club). Because of an extremely successful season, student body involvement at both home and away games flourished.

➡ Junior songleader Kelly George displays a smile in between cheers at the homecoming game against Newport Harbor. Kelly, along with the entire pep squad, provided effective leadership in guiding cheers of support for the football team.

become the biggest school in the Santa Ana Unified School District. Transition is a necessary element of progress, and transition greets us as the 1984-1985 year commences. A new principal, Mrs. Nancy O'Connor, guides us in our educational development.

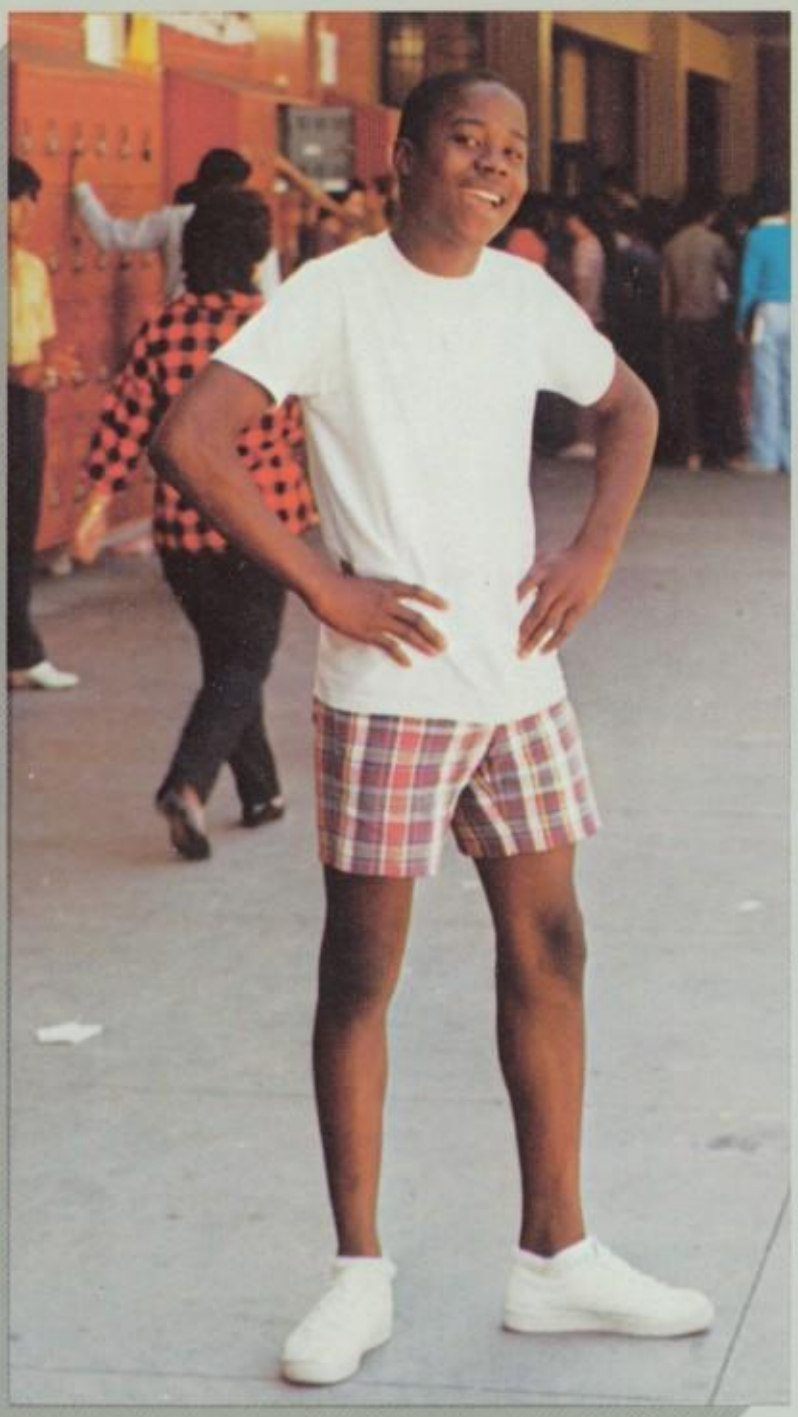
In athletics, physical exertion and effort result in victorious outcomes. A case in point is the achievement of the football team who have achieved prestige and respect among Orange County football powers. Athletic achievement is apparent in all sports as the participants progress in their game, both physically and mentally.

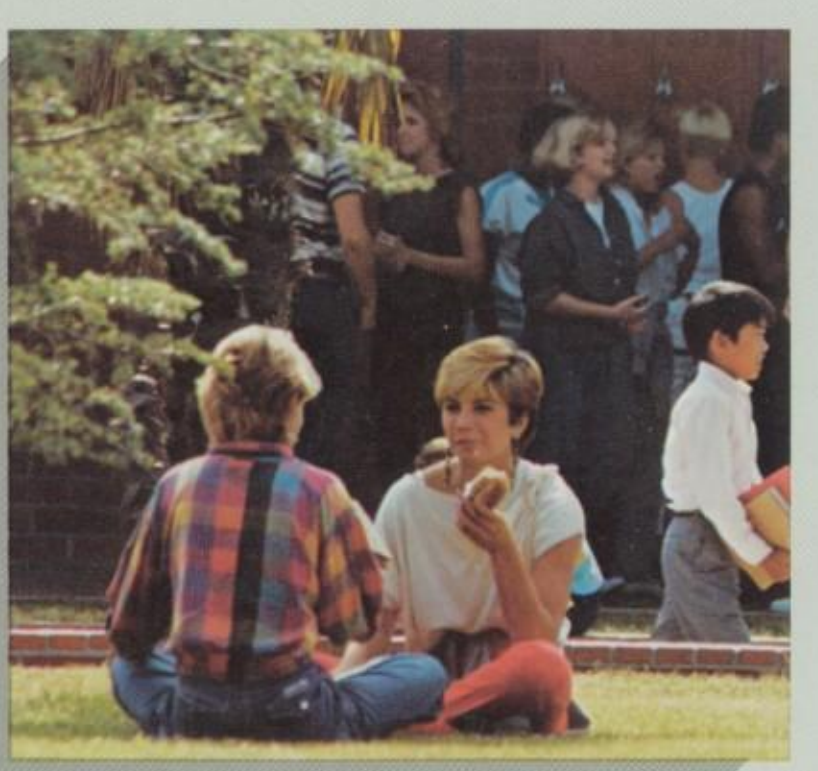
Kathy McLaughlin, Commissioner of Student Relations, raises money for executive council and encourages student involvement by selling balloons. Executive council was the main force behind many successful and enjoyable activities throughout the year.

⬟ Time out from water polo practice allows Freshman Garth Terreri to give his rubber ducky swimming lessons. During Water Polo season, Terreri could often be found in the pool improving his water polo skills.

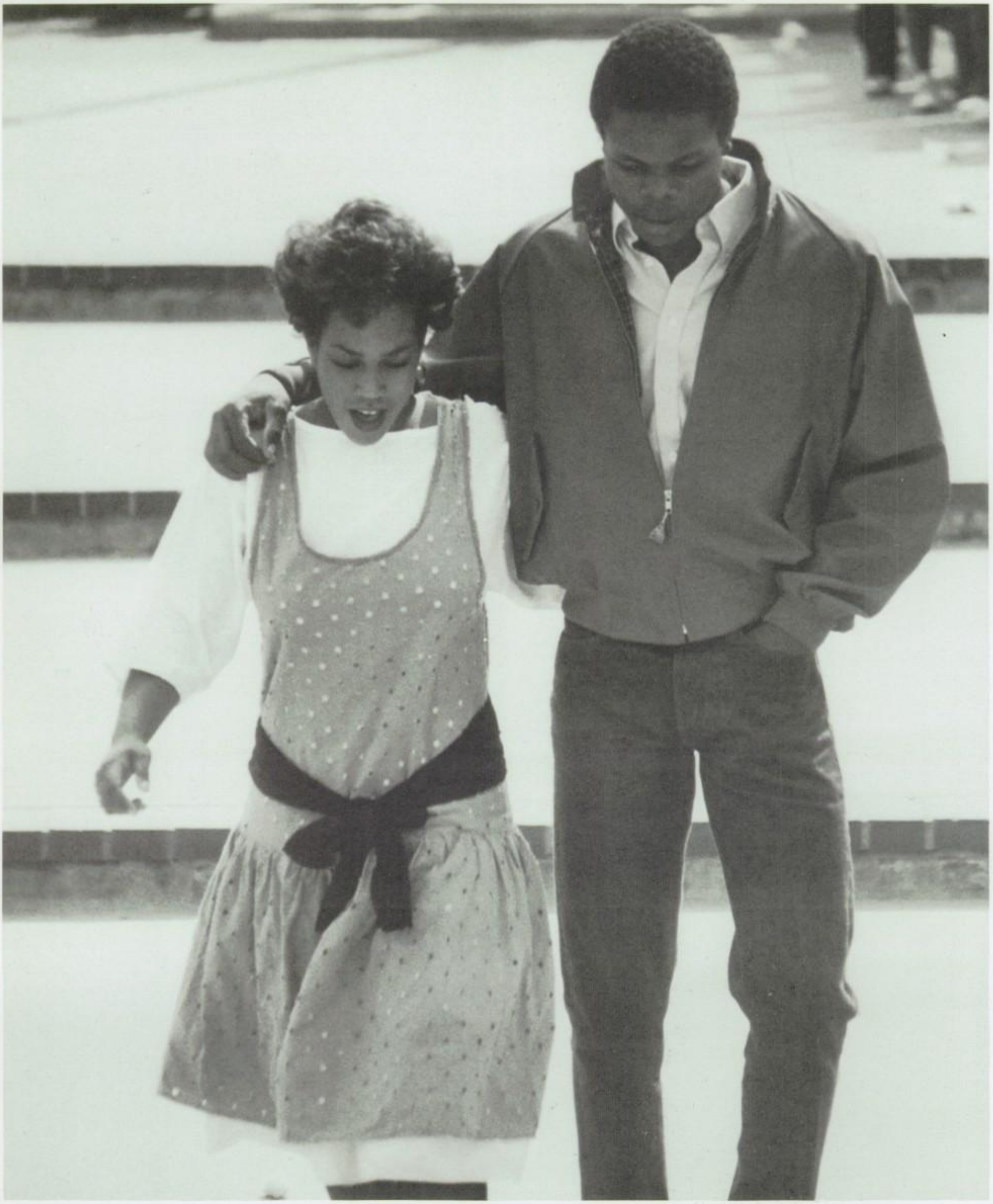
➡ ⬟ Smiling is a usual occurrance for Chondrea Gardner – especially when lunchtime rolls around.

➡ Friendship strengthens as Kathi Reeves and Tammy Long enjoy a leisurely lunch on the lawn. Students often found a "territory" on campus that became their own personal grubbing grounds.





At the individual level, each person, in contributing his ideas, skills, ambitions and personality is a vital component of the school as a whole. Students, faculty and administration move onward by seizing opportunities and creating positive results. Individual development comprises the progress of our school. From academics to spirit-promoting activities, we move to a higher level, improving and learning from the last step taken. This growth promotes a better school – one that is continually developing; a school whose essence is "Progress in Motion."



⬟ John Cook escorts Gale Wilson down the quad steps after she was announced senior princess. The announcement of the Homecoming Court concluded the spirit week lunch time activities.

Full Speed Ahead

◀ During one of the Spirit Week activities, freshman Debbie Barber pedals to the finish line.

⬟ ⬟ Straw Hat Pizzeria is a popular hangout for Mark Rodrigues and Randy Navarro.

⬟ Varsity football player, Teddy Baker, reveals his satisfaction of a homemade meal. Each week, before a game, some of the players' mothers got together and cooked for the team members.

◀ Martha Hernandez displays an intense enthusiasm for Halloween Dress-Up Day, as seen through her hair-raising outfit.

A student's life is a constant effort to develop and progress. Each day a student advances, learning about life either through significant experiences or simple every day occurrences. At school, at home, or at play, a student is constantly moving forward.

School takes precedence in a student's life. Each day through classes, grades, teachers, and extra-curricular activities, the student learns how to improve himself by developing new talents and abilities.

The student's home life is another phase of student life. Successfully communicating with parents and siblings is a challenge students must meet everyday. Numerous chores around the house create a growing amount of responsibility.

However, a teenager craves more to life than just school and family. They need the social freedom to be involved in "fun activities," such as football games and dances.

Thus, after a long week of lectures, tests, teachers, and parents, students anxiously await for the last bell to ring to get the weekend underway. Some party, some work, and others just relax. No matter what the activity progress is always in motion!

We've Got Spirit!!!

by Ineke Stoneham and Linda Yokoi

Call it enthusiasm, get-up-and-go, pep, energy or oomph, but whatever you call it, this school's got it — SPIRIT!

Every year, students wear outrageous costumes for a week and spend countless dollars on programs, balloons and pom poms. The stands at every athletic event are packed. Why? Because we've got spirit.

What is this elusive quality? According to Ronna Gray, it is, "Getting involved in your school. It's participating in lunchtime activities, attending as many of the school games as possible, and to cheer the teams on." To Wouk Do, spirit means, "Telling everyone you think your school is great."

Now that we know pretty much what spirit is, how does one go about expressing it? Tony Jolley says his favorite way to show his spirit is, "going to the games with my voo-doo doll." Jeff Neal commented, "I dressed up for every day of spirit week."

No matter what spirit means to you, or how you express it, it is an important aspect of high school. You receive as much as you put into it. So give a cheer to show everyone — You've got spirit!

During the limbo contest at a lunchtime activity, Phuong Le looks on as Angelica Cardoza limbos her way under the bar. Going into the quad to participate in the activities could be quite embarrassing, but many students overcame that embarrassment.

John Cook and Kreg Winn congratulate each other as the rest of the varsity football players look on during the Homecoming assembly.

All decked out in black, Carrie Howe and Vicky Tafoya take part in Twin Day.

Angela Hollins displays her spirit at a football game with a wide smile and a witty comment.

Alana Alcarez, Cindy O'Neill, Colleen Robledo and Nancy Carey ham it up on Nerd Day. These and many other students spent the whole day dressed in costumes that exemplified the stereotyped nerd.

Lety Bernal takes part in the usual bleacher scene at a football game.

Greg Hernandez, Joe Gutierrez and Keith Davis cheer the team on in unison. Going to games with a group of friends and yelling yourself hoarse has always been a good way to support your school.

Time out for fun

By Yolanda Cerda

There is more to life than just school and homework. To escape the hum-drum routine of school, many students enjoy a variety of outside activities. The student can then demonstrate his unique talents and abilities.

Activities can range from shopping in the mall to playing with the Santa Ana Winds Band. But some students seize the opportunity to engage in a hobby or interest which is both satisfying and exciting.

A good example is Angel Cardoza who for a year has been involved in LULAC, the League of United Latin American Citizens. The club tries to promote Latin American involvement in the community. He has participated in LULAC's club sponsored activities such as the menudo cook-off and the bike-a-thon. Angel says that through LULAC, "You get to meet new friends and it's fun."

With available time and willingness, students are able to escape their responsibilities with hobbies. Yvonne Rios, who enjoys drawing says, "Drawing takes me away from everyday problems. I can express my style, feelings, and my own personality."

Working at C and R Clothiers provides Jennifer Lexcen with on hand sales experience and extra spending money. Many students try to find a job to suit their needs as well as flexibility with hours.

Yvonne Rios displays her artistic skills with portraits of movie stars Robert Redford and Sir Lawrence Olivier with great pride. Marilyn Monroe is one of Yvonne's favorite personalities for drawing.

Senior Annie Lieu takes dance/jazz classes in her spare time. "It's like an escape," says Annie, "you get to learn new techniques and routines from others, which is very satisfying."

After school, Tina Alaniz spends time increasing her computer training skills through the regional occupational program (ROP). ROP provides a variety of training programs ranging from cosmetology to construction.

Sophomore Alex Galvan enjoys a pleasant jog walk through Thorton Park.

Beth Irvine displays the natural "Cover Girl look." She became a semi-finalist in the Teen Magazine Great Model Search and first runner up in the California Junior Miss Pageant.

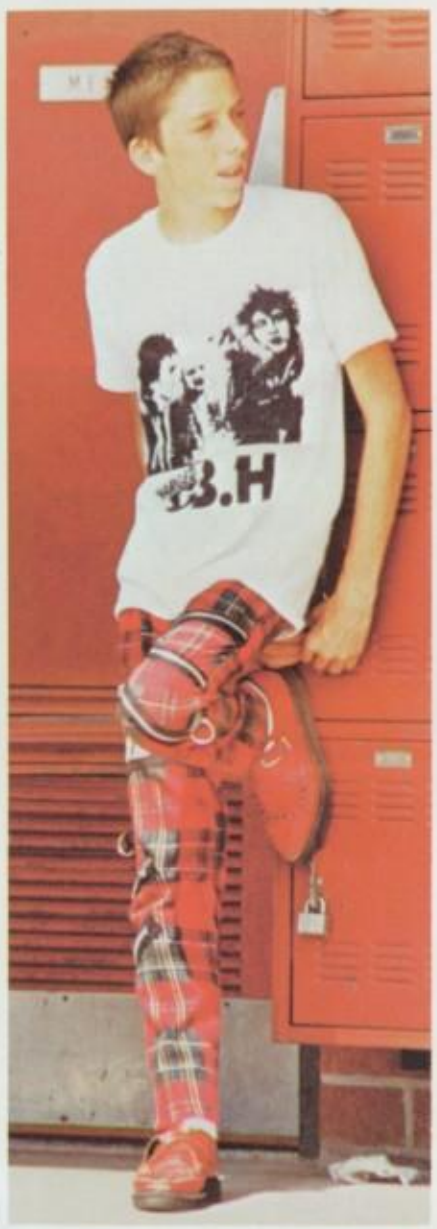
Beth Irvine models several of the new fashions available at Nordstrom's. In-store modeling proved to be a valuable experience.

Fashion

By Elena Moore

Are you a person who is not noticed by others? Do you want a change of lifestyle? Are you tired of being a nobody? Well, I've got the perfect solution . . . Fashion! From hairstyles to music trends, fashion has become an important statement in many students' lifestyles.

It's a world of color and excitement which lures people from various age groups and cultures into its perpetually changing and captivating existence. More and more people have taken an interest in their appearance and are buying clothing in larger quantities. Nellie Moore says, "If I see something in a store that I like, I buy it!" For many students fashion is 90% of their lives. Some say that fashion rests in the insecurity of the individual while others feel that it is controlled by a little monster that lives within us all. So why don't you take a good look around and decide what fashion will best satisfy the little monster in you!



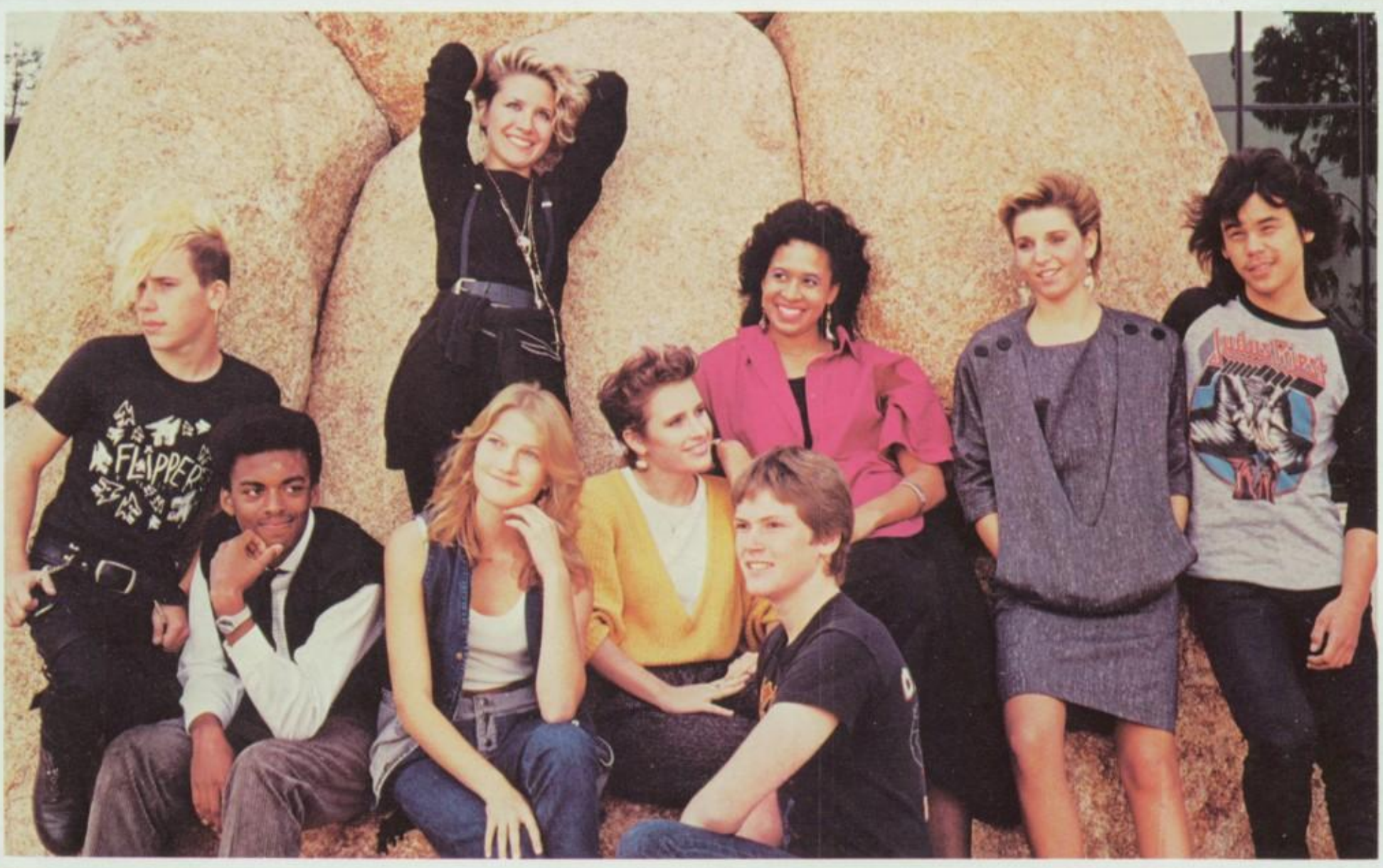
Gazing into the quad, Todd Fowlie is a prime example of today's fashion trends.

Cynthia Chang, Roselie Vasquez, and Bernie Luna display their personalities through clothing. Not wanting to be another face in the crowd, this trio is proud of their individualism.

This hot group on campus gladly took time out to be photographed. Sharing a particular style, this fashionable clique demonstrates how well fashion can be presented.

Showing charisma, Mike Patton and Andre Parks convey the meaning of fashion through this chic pose. Both Mike and Andre hold fashion very important in their lives.

Containing various hair, color, and clothing styles, these stylish teenagers represent the look of 84-85. Although they are all unique, this group shares a common language . . . Fashion!



GOTCHA!

by Ineke Stoneham

There are those times when you really don't want your picture taken; when you would just cringe if someone saw you; and then Chaparral comes along and "gotcha." We never get you when you are ready — that wouldn't be any fun. Instead we get you when you're not looking.

So, how do you feel about candid photos? Linnay Jackson commented, "I'd rather have a prepared photo because I wouldn't want to look stupid."

On the other hand, Michelle Garcia said, "I'd rather have the photographer take a picture of me when I don't know about it because then I won't worry about how I look."

Have you ever done something so stupid that you anxiously hope afterwards that no one saw you do it? Dee Dee Navarette says her moment was, "when I was walking to class and I almost fell over my own two feet."

When you least expected it . . . GOTCHA!

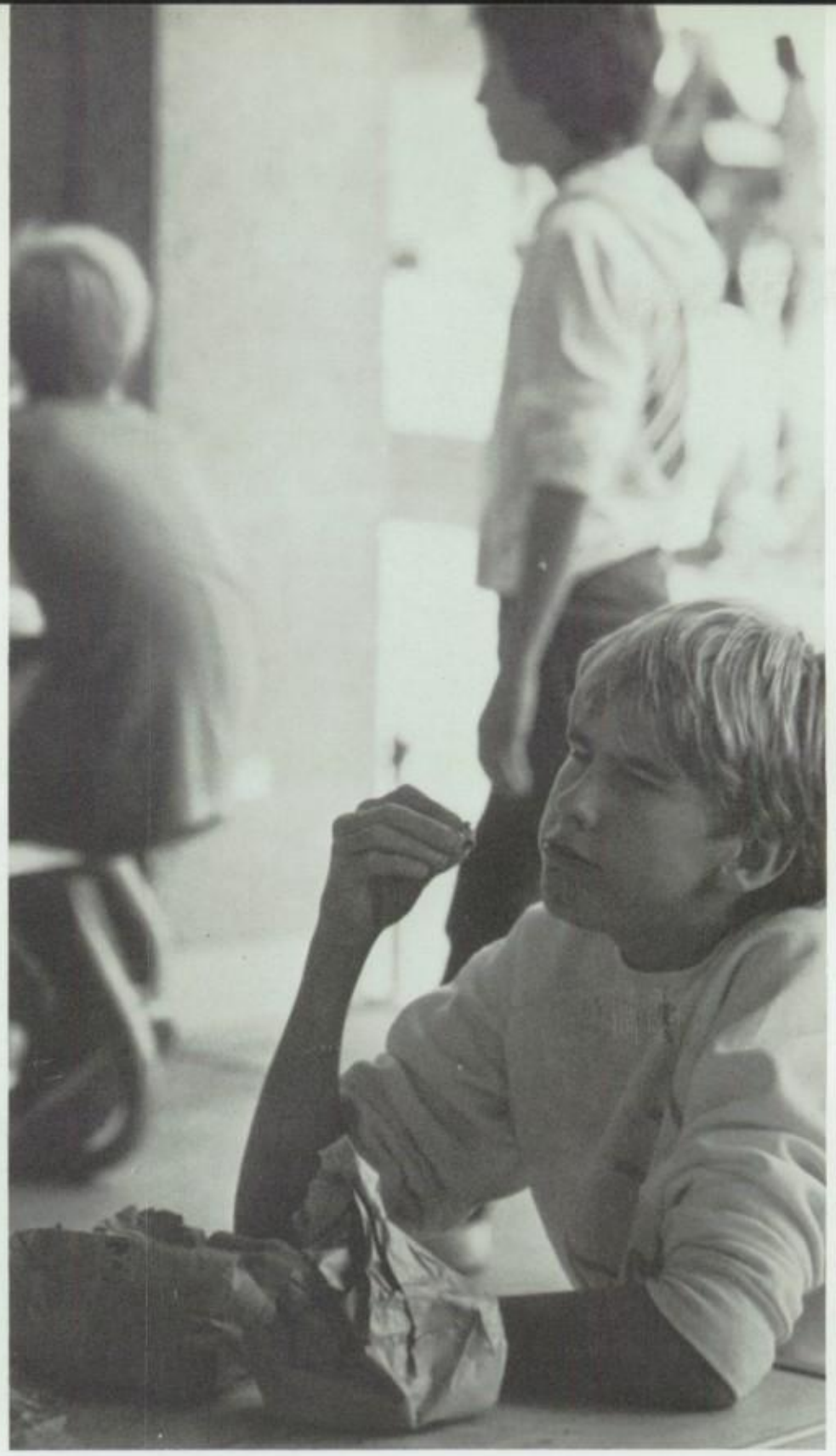
Jolleen Cordova, Carrie Anderson, Candy Moffett, Thu Anh Sexton, Roselie Vasquez, Maria Garcia and Jennifer Daniels warm up (or in a few cases — cool down) for dance practice. These and nine other energetic girls made it for the first ever Freshman Dance Team at the beginning of the year.

Vivian Bedrosian peddles furiously towards the finish line during one of the lunch-time activities held during Spirit Week. Vivian, an active class officer, participated in every dress-up day that week.

Our camerman catches Ricky Buss in his lovely apron busily stirring an unknown concocation. Does Ricky have aspirations of becoming the world's greatest chef? No, just of passing his foods class.

Disregarding the rest of the school, Bryon McCuiestion munches hungrily on part of his lunch. Bryon, a member of the water polo team, didn't appear to think anyone was interested in what he did during lunch.

Amid a crowd of docile fans, Lori Williams and Rachel Davis discuss the action on the field. Part of being an active supporter was knowing exactly what you were cheering for.



AT on T... Always

by Karina Cerda and Linda Yokoi

8:00 PM Karen's house

Jane: Hi, Karen? It's me.

Karen: So, what's up?

Jane: B-O-R-I-N-G! My homework is like totally confusing so I thought I'd call you. Besides, I wanted to ask you who you were talking to after school today. He's gorgeous!

Karen: I hear ya!! His name is Rick!

Jane: Just give me the details, will ya?

Karen: OK. Well, he's a junior, and has a GPA above 3.5!

Jane: Does he have a girlfriend?

Karen: If he does, I'll D-I-E DIE!

Jane: Well, go for it!

Karen: Yeah right. Like I never gave it a thought! Anyways, are you going to the game tomorrow? We've gotta go because absolutely everyone'll be there.

Jane: OK. It sounds totally rad.

Karen: Listen chick, my dad's going out of town and he's leaving me **the car!** It's like "get craaazy!" Hey, did you hear about ...

Two and a half hours later

Jane: Well chickybob, gotta jam. Pops wants me off the phone. Lost generation!

➡ *Phones, phones, and more phones! The growing demand for new phones has prompted the rise of more stylish models.*

➡ *The job of constantly talking on the telephone is experienced daily by front office receptionist Sharon Hudson.*

➡ ➡ *Catching the latest news from a friend, Jose Avalos listens attentively to the conversation.*

Talking on the Telephone

Hours and hours are devoted to the use of the telephone. From the moment they wake up in the morning, students are found conversing on the phone about everything ranging from school to Saturday night.

Most students find the phone is a good way to keep busy and keep up with their social life. "I'd be bored without a telephone," Sally Rivera said, "because that's how I communicate with my friends and keep up on gossip."

Shari Heatherly added, "The phone is my way of finding out interesting things that happen throughout the day. Without the phone, I wouldn't know what was going on!"

Many students are on the phone one hour a day, some talking as soon as they get home from school. "I'm on the phone so much," Ray Arroyo said, "That sometimes when I'm talking, my ear starts burning up so I have to switch to the other one."

Because of the time used on the phone, schoolwork is occasionally a second priority. "I spend so much time on the phone that I don't get a chance to do my homework until about 10:30," Lety Bernal said.

Others might use the phone as an alternative to doing homework or as a means for going to sleep. "You have to have something to do when you don't want to do your homework," Cristina Guerrero said. "Also, if you find a boring enough person, it's a good sleeping aid."

But whether you use the phone for homework, or for parties, one thing is for sure, as Kathy McLaughlin noted: "It's the next best thing to being there yourself."

Stephanie Gill, junior, engages herself in an important phone call.

Junior Cristina Guerrero takes a detour from her schedule to keep in touch.

Jennifer Lexcen looks on as Toni Lexcen, her mother, nags her about the outrageous phone bills that she has received.

Maggie Vargas makes a phone call to "chat" with her friend.

During school, the phones were surrounded with students wanting to talk on the phone.

HALL Of The WILD

By Elena Moore

All is silent throughout the empty halls of Saddleback High School. Students are diligently working in their classrooms while an aura of serenity permeates the campus. The security guards are silently walking their beat awaiting the bell which signals them to begin work.

R-iii-nnn-gg!, the bell rings and, like a bolt of lightning, students of all species and grade levels pour out of classrooms in a huge stampede for their lockers! Seniors, being the animals that they are, push their way through the crowd knocking innocent freshmen as they go. Juniors, following the seniors' example, knock down any of the remaining freshmen. Sophomores, having one year of experience under their belts, manage to escape the deadly demolitions in time.

Couples become separated. Friends are lost. Thousands of conversations cluster in the air, disturbing the halls' once peaceful solitude. Hold your breath only four more minutes to go. Bang! A bell rings. Doors slam. A few tardies race down the hall. Footsteps fade into the returning calm. Ah! The halls let out a sigh of relief. The lockers recover their uniformity and shape. Thus, ends a typical passing period here at Saddleback High School. R-iii-nnn-gg!

Amused by the outrageous crowd, Chris Lee begins an outburst of laughter among her friends Julia Hollins, Yolanda Nevels, and Angela Hollins. This foursome is often found laughing at some of life's more difficult problems.

Many strange things can happen to a person on their way to class. Frustration and clausterphobic feelings can bring out the worst in a person who finds it impossible to get from one place to another.

Being a man of experience, Shane Verge gives students a helpful tip on hallway traffic. Crowded hallways have become extremely detrimental for many students.

Glaring into the crowd, Kendra Feemster is overwhelmed by the number of people that surround her. Apprehensive about mingling with the crowd, Zina Merrill clings to her locker.

A.M.

Means "Almost Moving"

By Karina Cerda and Elena Moore

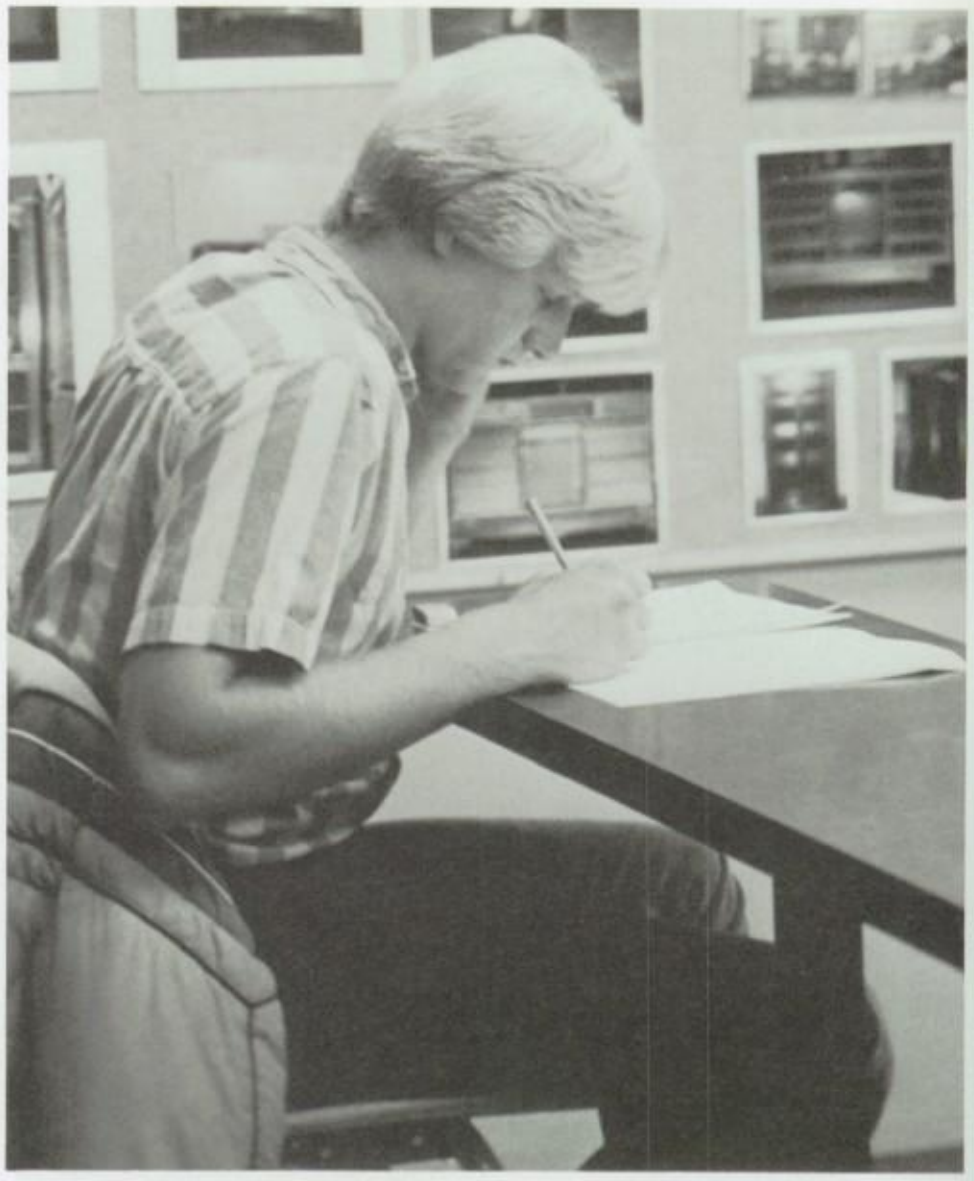
I found myself in the middle of nowhere. Suddenly, I see a light and run to it. Now I find myself in 'O' period. "Test tomorrow," says the teacher. I hear the same two words from my first and second period teachers. In third period, my one hundred points project is due. In addition to that, I have to prepare a speech. How will I get all my homework done and still be able to get up tomorrow at 5:30 for 'O' period? I seem to be getting nowhere. I start to run and then . . .

I hear Mom's voice saying, "Get up!" "Already?," I moan.

For many students, getting up in the morning is the worst part of the day. Setting the alarm is a futile effort to awaken your body. When the alarm rings, everyone in the household is shocked by the blaring noise except you. Your mind simply refuses to acknowledge such an annoyance. If you are involved in sports, extracurricular activities, or have a job, homework becomes a late night task which strongly affects your sleeping pattern.

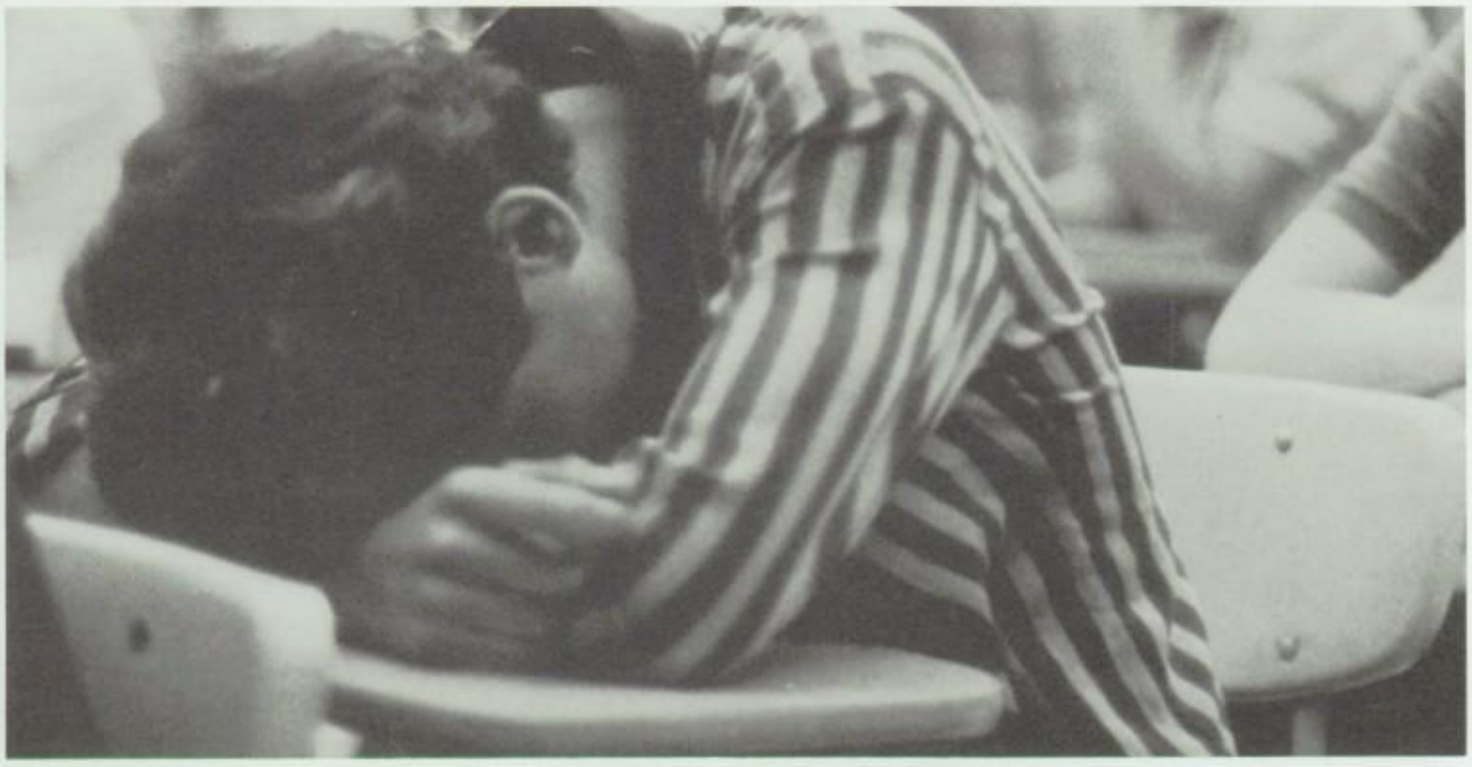
"I wake up at 5:00 every morning because I go to an early morning seminar that starts at 6:00 before I come to school for zero period English," says Kristen Cook, junior. "I usually get to bed late," she added, "and it becomes hard to wake up in the morning."

The task of getting your body in motion and your brain functioning properly is faced by all students who can relate to the early morning dilema.



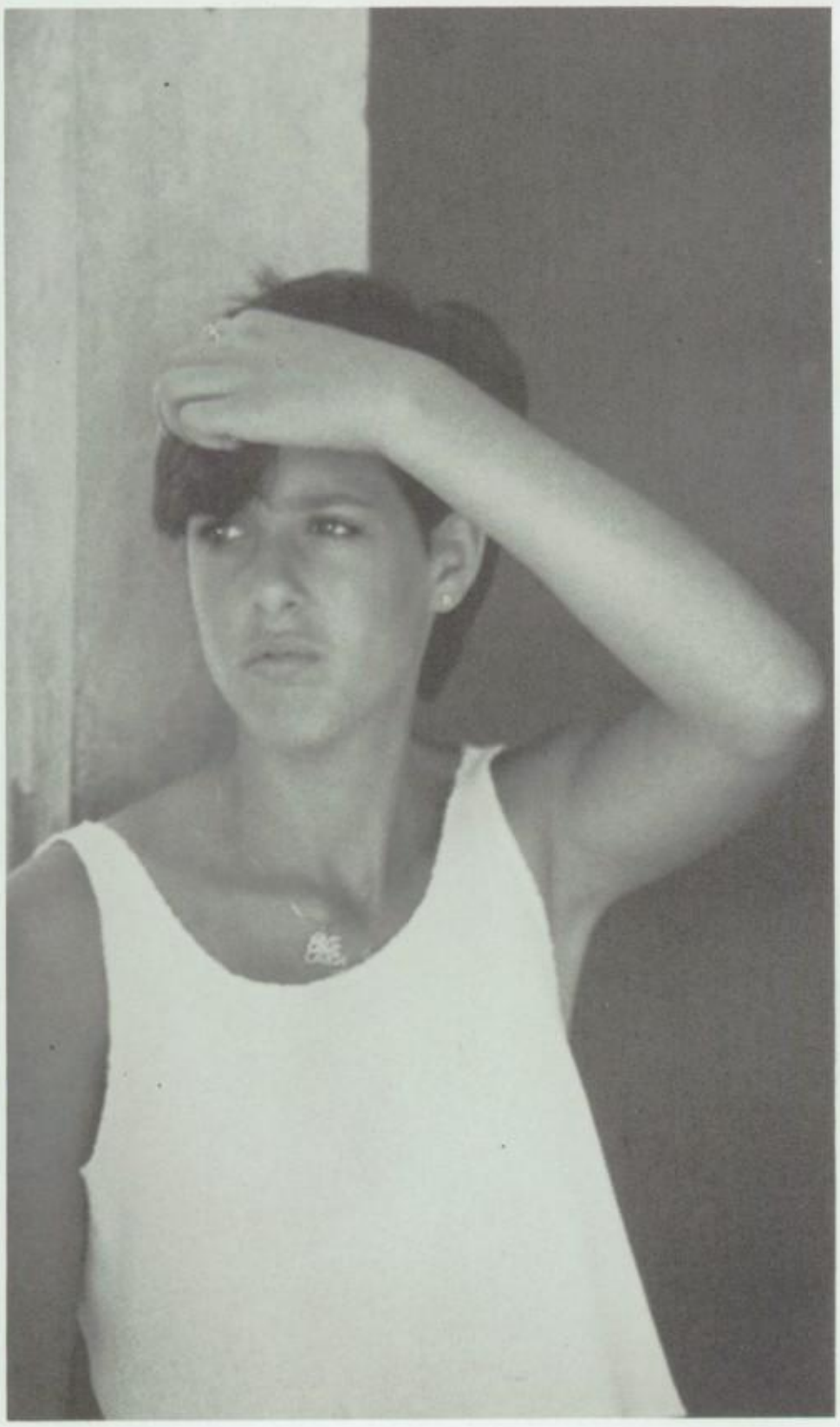
Conquering the A.M. syndrome, senior Tony Brock hurriedly finishes his homework before class. Every morning, sleepy-eyed students can be found in the library studying.

Julia Hollins would rather catch some sleep that she missed the night before than do strenuous exercise. Students are often nonactive in class participation in the early A.M. hours.



Not interested in the class discussion, Gerals Cardajal takes a nap.

Energizing herself for the day, Vicky Ortega supplies herself with apple juice from the cafeteria. The cafeteria food often becomes breakfast for numerous students who get up late and do not get a chance to eat at home.



After oversleeping twenty minutes, Mario Esparza quickly fills out the blue slip that will permit him to enter class late. Attendance lines were usually longer after 8:00 because of the late rush.

Tammy Charpentier contemplates the day's events as she takes a look around her. Victims of the Almost Moving syndrome always seem to be wondering, "What's going on?"

WEEKENDS: Rest, Relaxation, and Recreation

By Kjersti Walker

5,4,3,2,1 . . . Buzzz. It's about time! I thought that bell was never going to ring. Seems like it just rings anytime it wants to.

The weekend's here! I'll finally get to sleep in. Oh no! I have to work! Oh well, I'll get a **few** more zzz's. I'm working the morning shift, too. I hate it.

All I can think about is being back in bed, not standing at the cast register taking an order from some lady practically ordering the whole menu. It won't be too bad tomorrow though, 'cause I can catch the gang at the beach later. I hope I get a tan. It was embarrasing when they sang "Blinded By the Light" to me last week. I'll just have to break out with the sun tan goop that's **supposed** to make you dark.

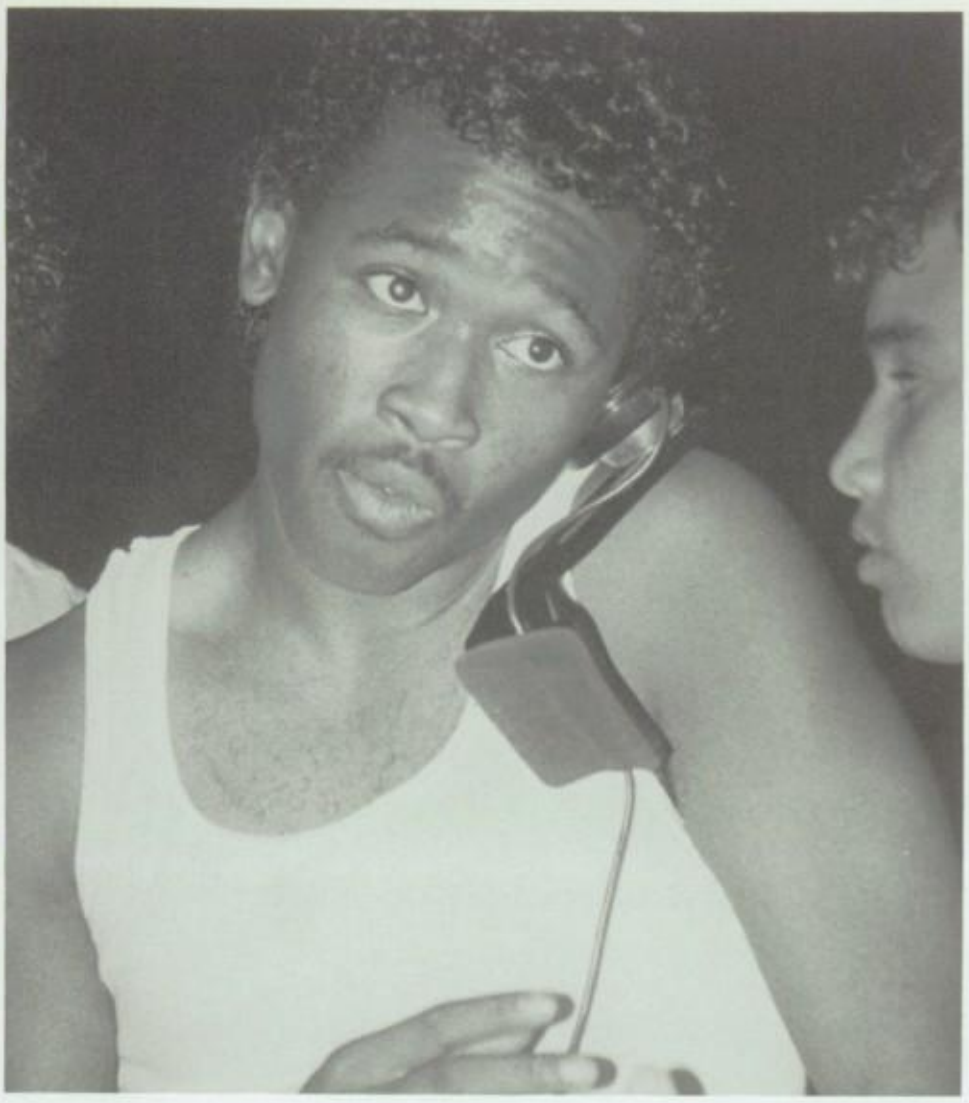
Hopefully we'll go to Golf 'N' Stuff later. I just love those bumper boats. I remember when Mike fell over in one; what a laugh!

Well, that's tomorrow's agenda, but tonight, there's gonna be a "wild party." A totally hard core punch and cookie party. Everyone's going to be there. Too bad Mike won't, though — he's keeping his date with Sarah. That's what I call true "Puppy Love" — to even pass up punch and cookies.

Friday . . . Check
Saturday . . . Check
Sunday . . . Sunday I gotta get up with Mr. Sun himself, go to church, and do my homework. Then it's back to school and not being able to wait for the bell to take it's sweet time to ring on Friday.

Randy Gussman and Samantha Banuelos enjoy starting another weekend off with Friday's Back-to-School dance. Dancing has become a major weekend "thing" for teenagers.

John Cook and Julie Erickson put their strategic talents to work at an arcade. Of course, John played a football video game.



◀◀ *Andre Parks and Peter Sostre provide musical entertainment at a party. Many teenage DJ's invest their time and money into this, as it is fun and profitable at the same time.*

◀ *Joe Deal and Kelly Alcott go miniature golfing. This is popular activity for many students, especially since it gets their minds off of school.*

▼ *Tammy Wink, Karry Alcott, and Bevie Wall observe the oceans beauty at dusk. Many students enjoy spending their Saturday nights at the beach.*

There Are Always The Hard Times

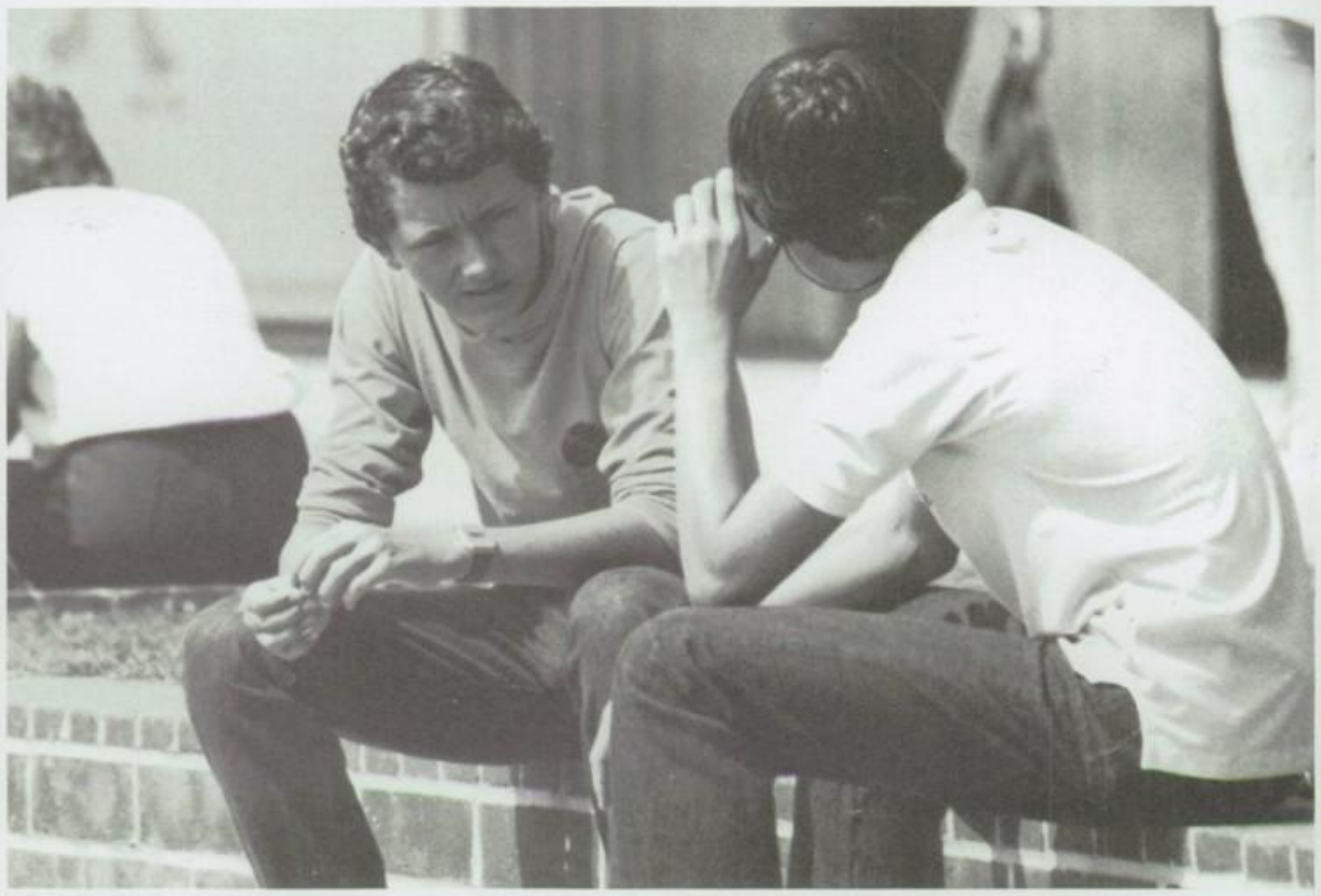
By Andrea Atwater

Many times arguments take place between children and their parents. This doesn't just happen in only one family — everybody experiences it. Frequently it seems as if Mom and Dad just don't understand. Yet, parents have reasons for the rules they establish. They are concerned with our safety and well being.

It isn't a new revelation that parents and children don't see eye to eye, and sometimes this becomes frustrating. Sophomore Teresa Bubienko says, "I think one of the real frustrating arguments I have with my parents is that they always want to know where I am at all times of the day. I think they are too over protective."

Besides the hard times, however, our parents love us and their support is impor-

Talking with friends sometimes help to relieve any bad feelings one might have. Here, Denise Roa steals a moment or two to talk between classes.



When things start getting tough at home, a friend can be a great comfort. Often, students look toward their friends for moral support or for just a friendly smile.

Some days people just need to be alone; a time to think and recollect thoughts. Paraon De Quiroz wears a concentrating expression during this lunch period.

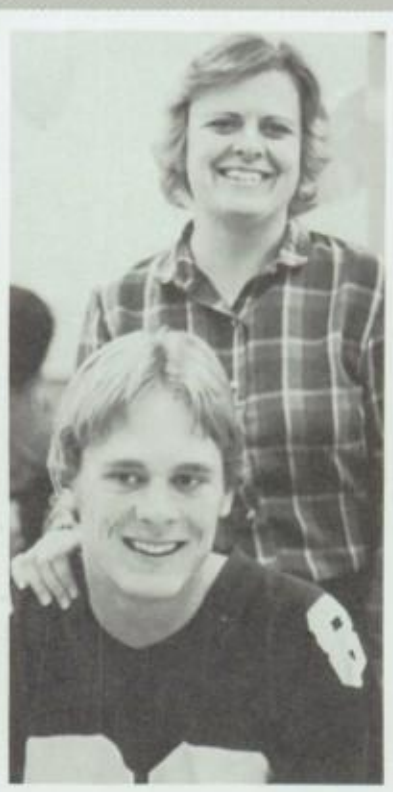
But I Know They Will Always Love Me

tant in our lives. Some parents give support in extra-curricular activities. Several parents are involved in booster clubs and some prepare meals before games for the football team. They spend a lot of time out of their regular schedule. Jason Bell's mother, Mrs. Bell, states, "I think that support is the most important thing you can give to a child. I just like to make them happy."

Many parents show support by going to games and getting involved. Mrs. Winn states, "I think it's important to be involved with youth. It's important to all kids at Saddleback, not just Kreg."

Even though situations with parents are hard at times, one point still remains: Mom and Dad really care. As Mrs. Bell puts it, "I figure someday he won't be there for me to do it."

Getting involved is an important part of support. At a Booster meeting, Mrs. DeNisi and Mrs. Batten show their supportive spirit in a discussion with Mr. Patton and Mr. Pimental.



"That's my boy!" beams Mrs. Medlin, as she proudly watches her son James eat all of his vegetables. Mrs. Medlin enjoyed cooking dinner for the football team, making sure they had all of their vitamins and protein for the big game ahead.

Mr. Cook, President, and Mrs. Patton, Treasurer, discuss new fundraising ideas for the Football Boosters Club. Both parents gave their whole-hearted support and efforts to guiding the club in a progressive motion.

Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Bell support their children with a smile. Many mothers lovingly prepared pre-game meals for the football team, contributing to their victorious season.

EXCUSES, EXCUSES

By Yolanda Cerda

Mr. Muir: You don't have a pass, Maria?

Maria: I can explain. I was going down Flower at the legal speed limit when my tire blew out! Can you believe it?!

Mr. Muir: Oh, really?

Maria: Yeah, I can hardly believe that I made it in one piece!

Mr. Muir: Hum, well do you have your homework?

Maria: Homework? Aren't you concerned about my emotional and psychological well-being?!

Mr. Muir: Just bring me your homework tomorrow.

Maria: Bless You!

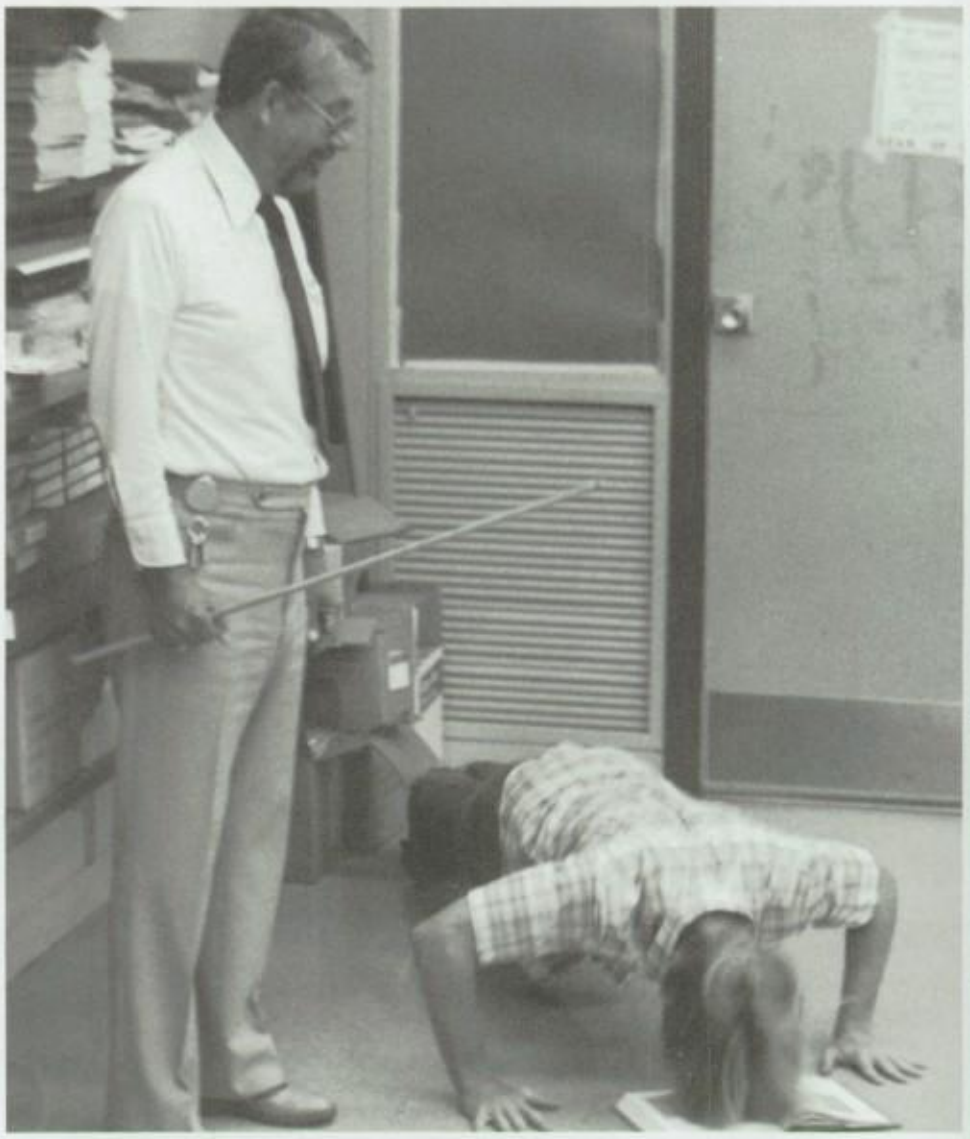
Mr. Muir: All ten pages!

Sound familiar? If it does not, then you must be the ultimate straight "A" student. "I had a class in the bungalows," is Laura Klauss' excuse when she cannot get to class on time. You can always do push-ups or sign the tardy card. But when signature number seven spells out RAP, one hundred push-ups becomes a minor punishment.

Missing homework also has its shares of so called "reasons." "I left it at home" and "I thought you said it was due Friday, not Thursday," sounds like the lyrics on a scratched record as Mr. Muir says, "Pass your homework up."

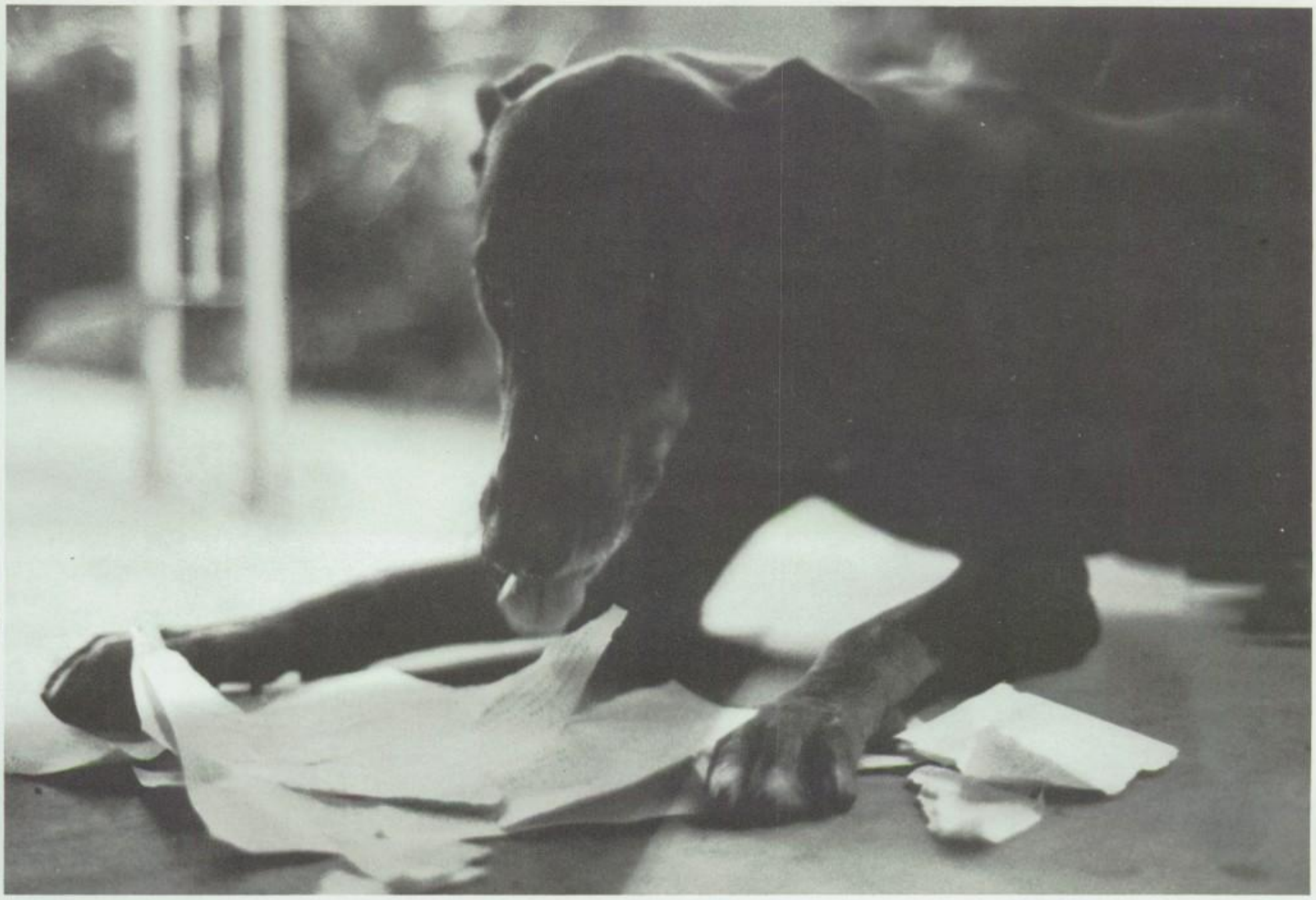
Procrastination is the reason for most unfinished homework. "I'll do it later" is the first thought that enters your mind when you are assigned study guide number eighteen. "I always wait till the last minute" says Michelle Garcia, "because I am too lazy; especially when it comes to weekends."

Whatever the excuse for tardiness or unfinished homework, use your creativity or maybe even honesty.



With fatigue and one hundred and ninety push-ups left, Andy Andrews learns that there is no excuse for being late to Mr. Bunch's class.

"It's quite a riot to see the students in the morning asking for blue slips," says attendance clerk, Mrs. Solis. "Their usual excuses were 'I overslept' and 'I forgot,' but it is still marked as a truancy."



Little Pooch cannot manage to keep his paws off of his master's completed homework.

Sammy Phisayavong tries to finish his English homework before class begins. Hurry, hurry so you won't be late!!

Luis Antolin finds it difficult to keep a straight face while Mr. Swerdfeger scolds him for being late to class. Tardiness throughout the school year is as common as the cold.

Bleacher

By Karina Cerda and Ineke Stoneham

It was a windy evening and they were coming. Not a soul could be found in the desolate stadium. Suddenly, everything was illuminated. As if materializing from thin air, they appeared, paying the admission price, they bought various game paraphenalia. Now they were ready.

Never missing a game, these creatures faithfully support their team, promote spirit, and celebrate the victories. They are a powerful force at all athletic events calling themselves — BLEACHER CREATURES. Do you fit this description?

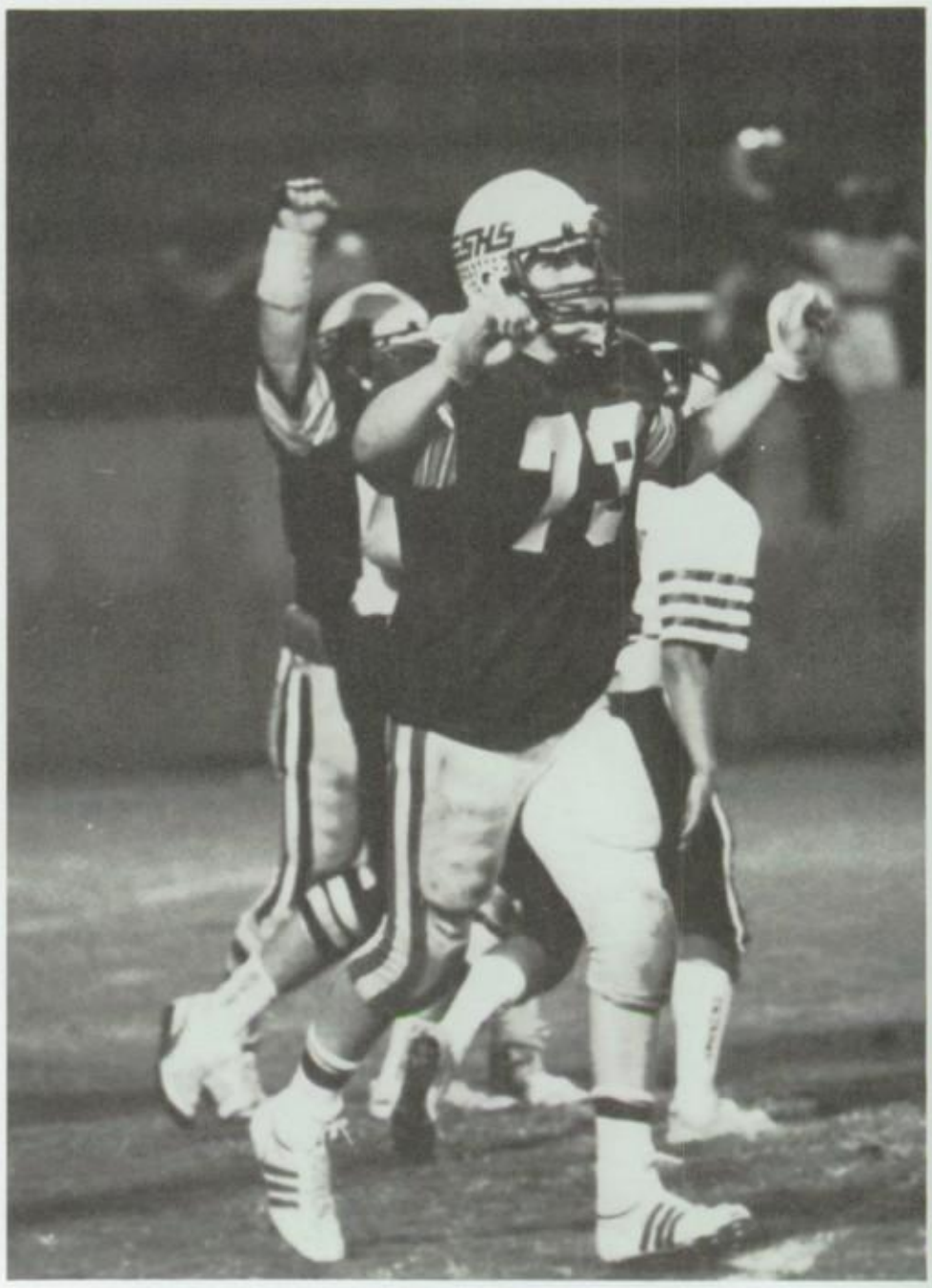
"Who else would yell so loud at games that their voice is hoarse the next morning?" Rocky Martinez said.

Christine Dunn, varsity cheerleader, felt more people attended the games because of a more victorious year. "We had a lot more support and it really helped us (the cheerleaders) and players," she added.

The game ends, the lights go off and those strange creatures reluctantly shuffle out of the bleachers. But they will return.

Anxiously watching the homecoming game against Newport Harbor, Julie Erickson, varsity cheerleader, hopes the team's defense can upset the opponents drive to score. The Roadrunners managed to tie top ranked Newport, 26-26, which led to a spot in CIF competition.

Always embarrassing you when you most wanted to make an impression. The Roadrunner (B.K.A. Frank Leon), the school's mascot, could always be found at all games, lifting the crowd spirit and entertaining the students during all sport events.



Senior Jason Bell lifts his arms up in victory after the completion of a successful play. Players practiced strenuous hours to become strong competitors in the Sea View league bringing large crowds to the stands.

Coming out to support Saddleback's team, Larry Morales and Maria Lozano enjoy a fun filled evening at Eddie West Field.

Creatures

The combination of long awaited Homecoming celebration and anticipation for an exciting game between two undefeated teams in league play drew one of the largest crowds of the season to Eddie West Field on October 12. The stands were filled with overzealous spirited students willing to support their school 100%.

Energizing themselves in order to cheer for the second half of the game are Willy Hernandez, Russ Mascati, and Joseph Margo. Bleacher Creatures were the rowdiest in the crowd.

Homecoming . . . a fairy tale with a happy ending

By Leilani Cariazo and Mikel Healey

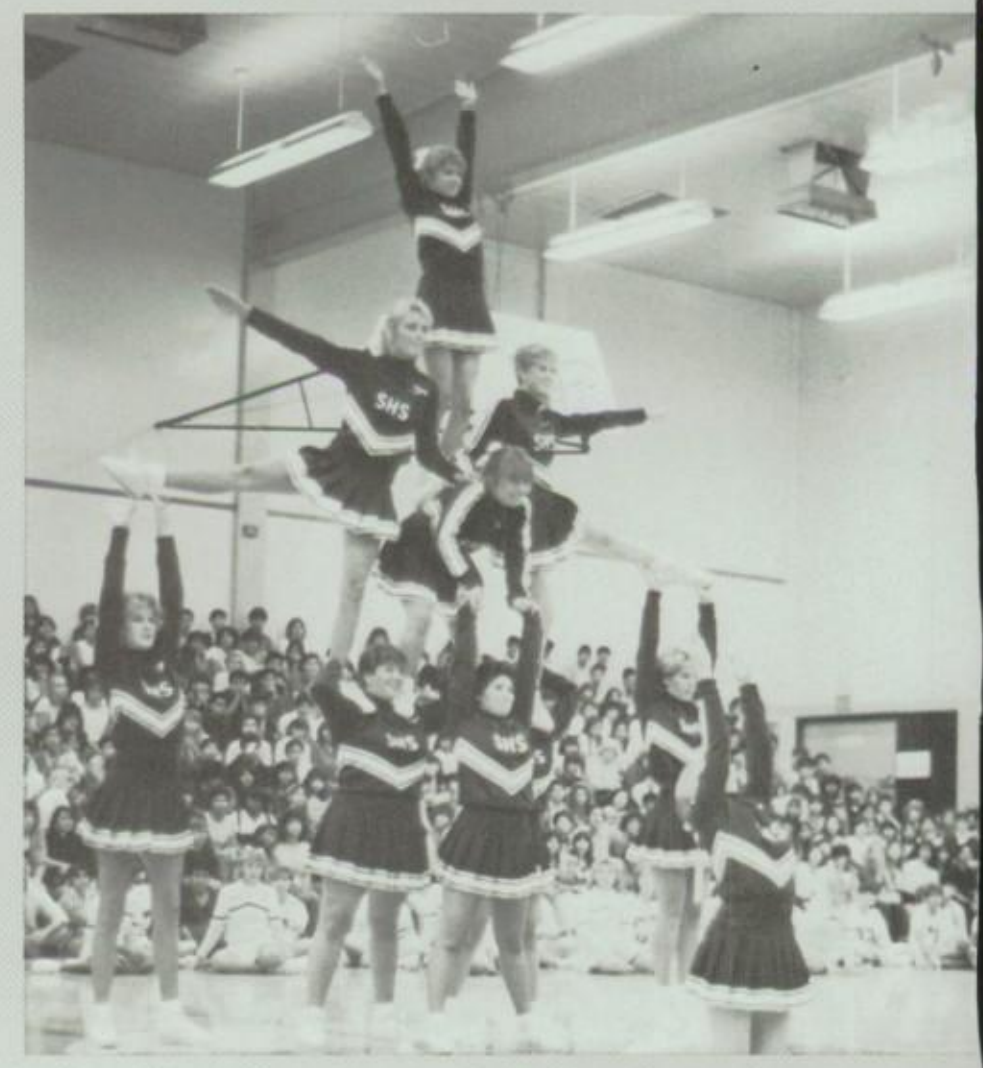
Once upon a time, in the far away land of green and gold, there was an incredible force that lived in an aura of victory. On the Twelfth of October, the undefeated Roadrunners were confronted by the Newport Harbor Sailors to do battle at Eddie West Field. The Sailors presented a ferocious struggle, but the Roadrunners struck back with an awesome intensity to keep the Sailors drydocked. The victor? Neither the Roadrunners, nor the Sailors were victorious. Instead, each left the field with a 26-26 tie.

But what would a Homecoming Fairy Tale be without the beautiful princesses? Descending from their sleek chariots, the nine chicly dressed princesses were escorted by their knights in black tuxedos. Mr. Attebery announced the eagerly awaited name while Johnny Johnson of the Los Angeles Rams placed the crown on the 1984-1985 Homecoming Queen, Sally Rivera.

The festivities concluded with a magnificent ball the following night. The Homecoming Court, the team, and the entire student body experienced a Cinderella fantasy . . . that was a reality.

Friends flock to congratulate the newly announced Homecoming Court. There was an overwhelming relief when the suspense had finally ended.

Escorted by John Cook during the Homecoming Assembly, Tracy Williams smiles as Mr. Attebery reads off her special interests and most humorous experience to the student body. All homecoming candidates were presented in this manner to make voting easier.



Bringing out the student body's spirit, varsity cheer pyramids to the top.

◆◆ *"Hey, this isn't as easy as it looks!" shouts Linda Yokoi as Brian Davis tries to lend her a helping hand. The tricycle race was only one of the lunch time activities planned.*

◆ *"What can be greater than Homecoming Week?" Glenn Campbell expresses support for his team.*

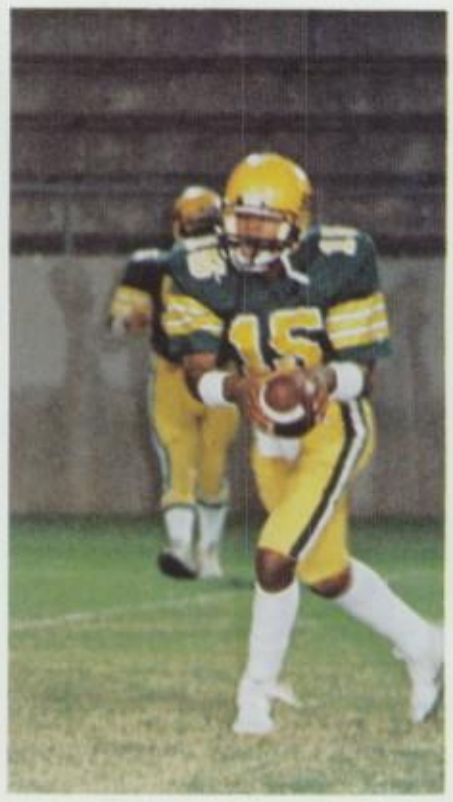
◆ *Hey look at these nerds! Kjersti Walker and Audrey Alcaraz are especially dressed with mismatched socks and broken glasses so that they can show their school spirit on Nerd Day.*

◆ *ASB Vice-President Albert Lopez catches a lift from the varsity football team during the Homecoming Assembly.*

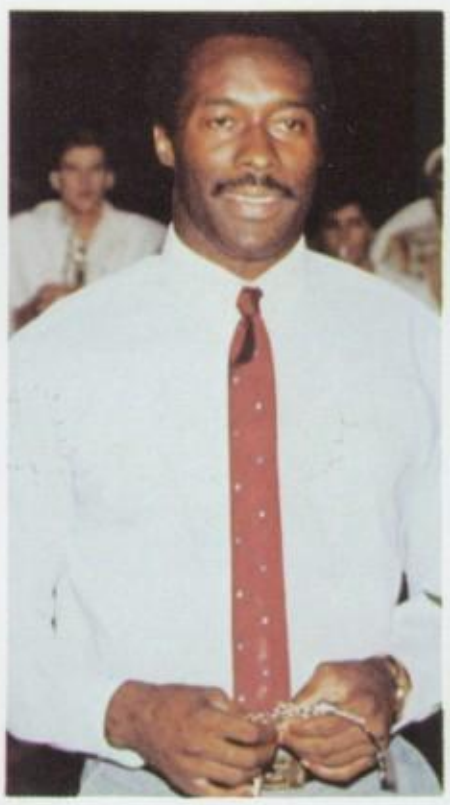
◆◆ *From the horse drawn carriages which added to the fairy tale theme, Senior Princess Sally Rivera and Kathy McLaughlin greet the crowd before the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.*

◆ *Honorary Princesses Liv Huksett and Kate Traasdahl, exchange students from Norway, smile nervously before the halftime events.*

◆ *Quickly contemplating where to throw the ball, John Cook stays clear from the defense.*



◆ *From KDOC, Channel 56, Barbi Mitchell interviews Homecoming Queen Sally Rivera. Also interviewed were Principal Mrs. Nancy O'Connor, Activities Director Mr. Attebery and Varsity football players. The game (a 26-26 tie against Newport Harbor) was later televised on this station.*

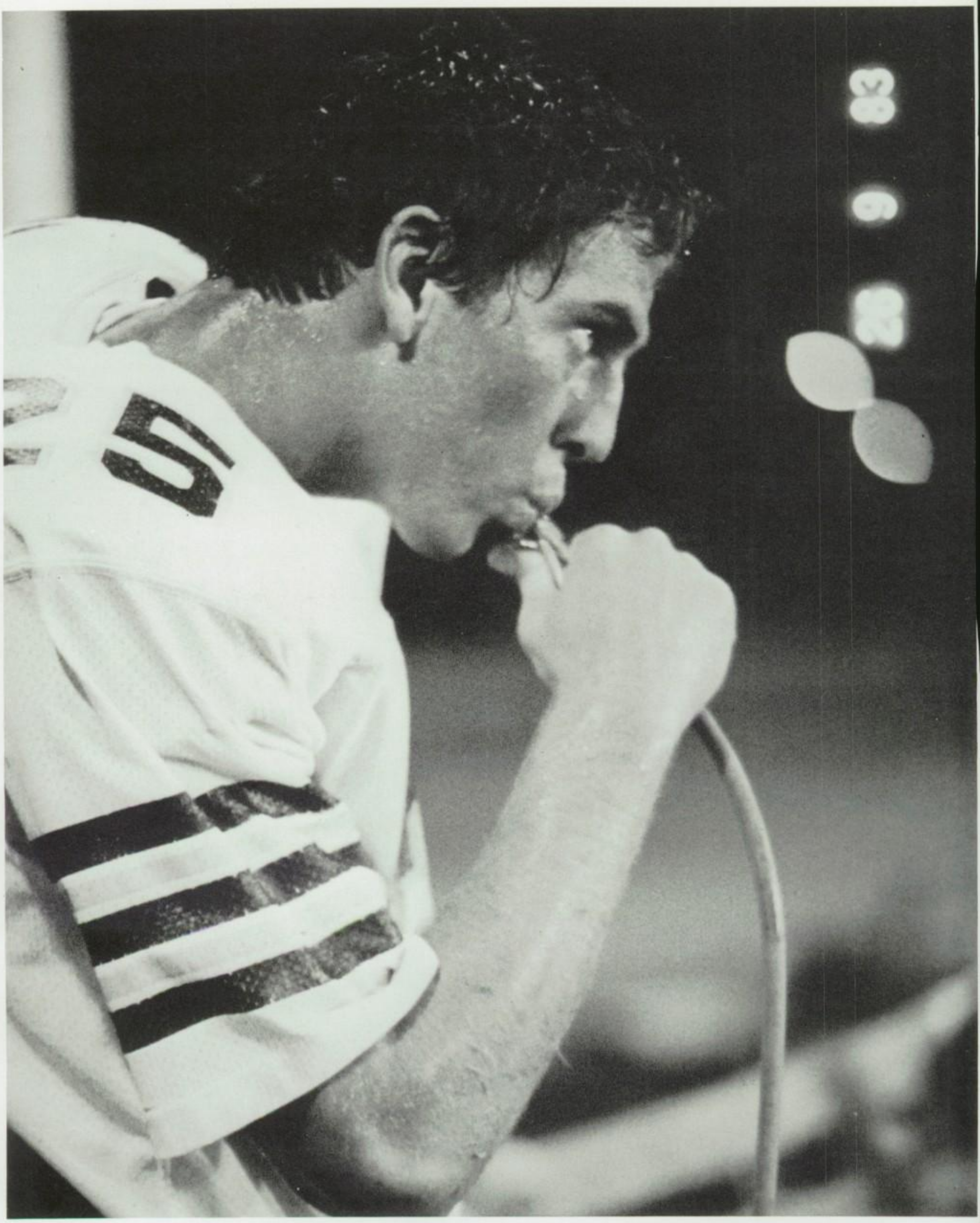


◆◆ *Collapsing in agony, Earl Jones suffers from a leg cramp during the third quarter of this action packed game. Jones has received much praise for his outstanding playing ability in the Register and L.A. Times.*

◆ *Special Guest Johny Johnson from the L.A. Rams awaits to crown our Queen.*

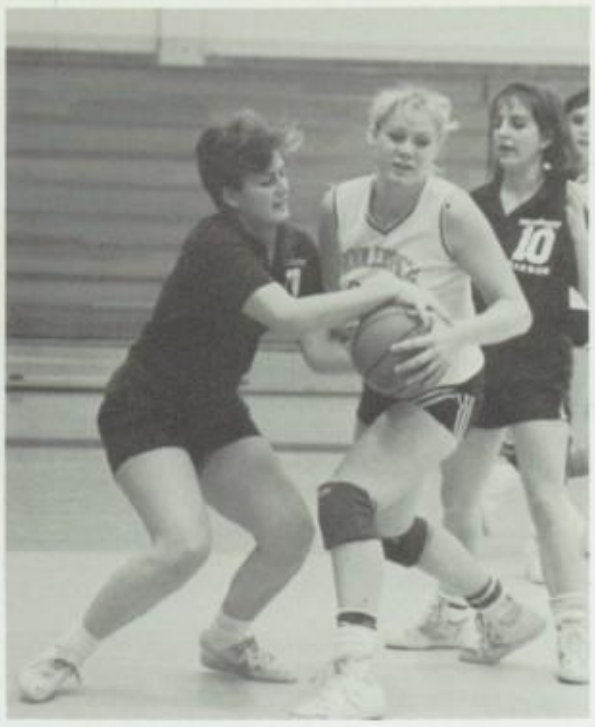
◆◆◆ *The Homecoming Court: (standing) Honorary Princess Liv Huksett, Senior Princesses Kathy McLaughlin, Gale Wilson, and Tracy Williams, Junior Princess Teresa Deal, and Honorary Princess Kate Traasdahl. (kneeling) Freshman Princess Angelica Cardoza, Queen Sally Rivera, and Sophomore Princess Gabby Carrillo.*

The 1984-85 Homecoming Court

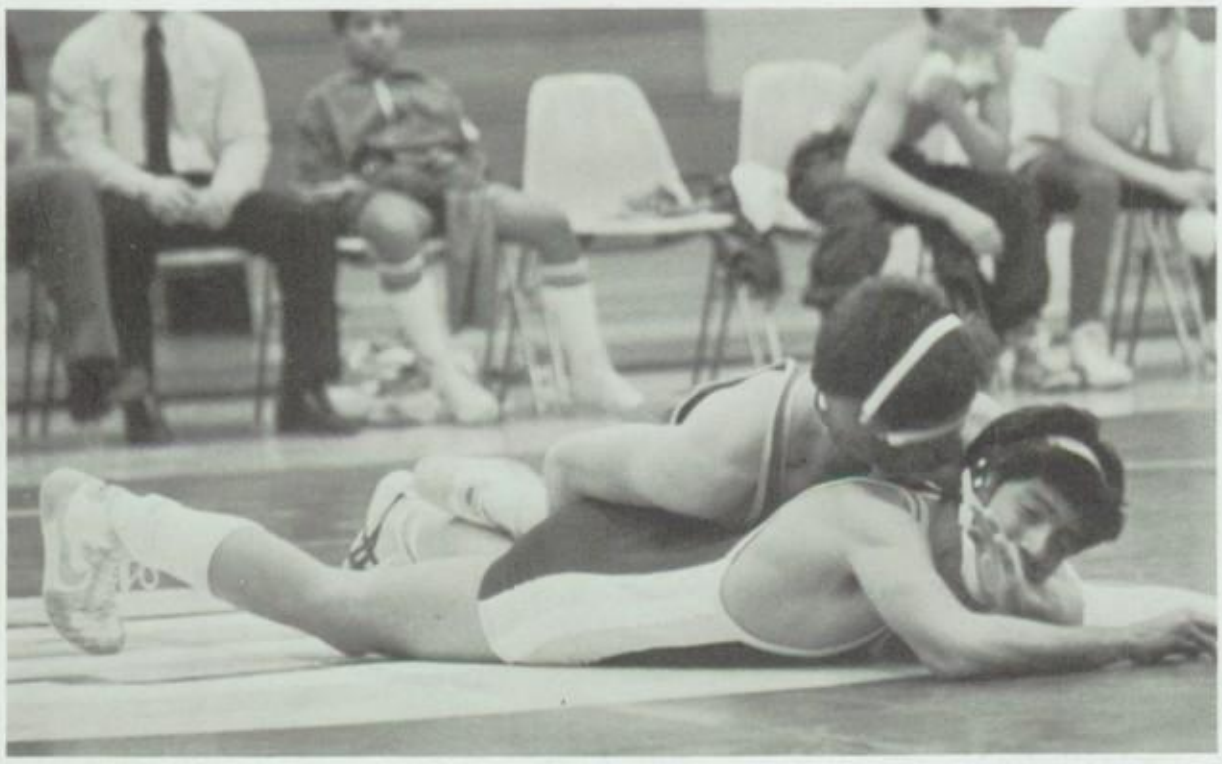


A dehydrated Joe Deal takes a break between plays to quench his thirst and get back some energy.

Motion Madness



◀ Varsity basketball center Lisa Wood struggles for control of the ball after pulling down a rebound.



◀ "Concentration is the key to a good performance," states Girls' varsity tennis player Bich Le.

◀ Boys' varsity soccer captain Rudy Lozano manages to keep the ball away from an Estancia opponent.

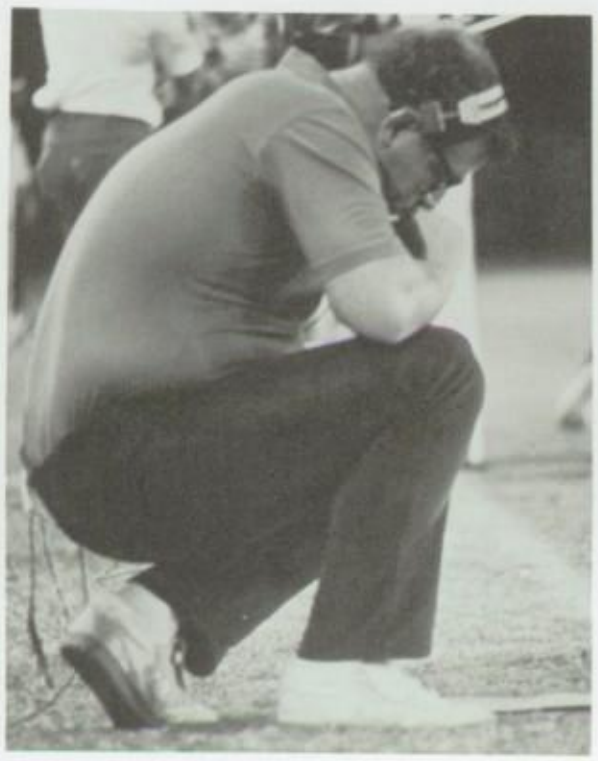
◀ ◀ Showing true determination, Jose Tores puts up a good fight. Practice is the key to overcoming such difficult situations.

Motion Madness is a disease. It is a serious affliction that attacks the minds of unsuspecting athletes. This illness reached epidemic proportions and inflicted Saddleback players with intensed motivation, self determination, unrelented perseverance, and an attitude to win.

There were symptoms to this illness. Players and participants succumbed to the seductive forces of perfection and victory, as seen in the varsity football team's performance. These players, possessed with intensity, displayed the unstoppable drive that led them to the Sea View League championship. The water polo program also caught the fever, rebuilding their talents and developing into a competitive team for next year's battles.

The epidemic spread to all players of all sports – no one was immune.

The helpless athletes could seek no cure because none existed. And so, they courageously continued to compete, always with the intensity, the positive attitude, the zealous perseverance, the team unity . . . the Motion Madness!!!

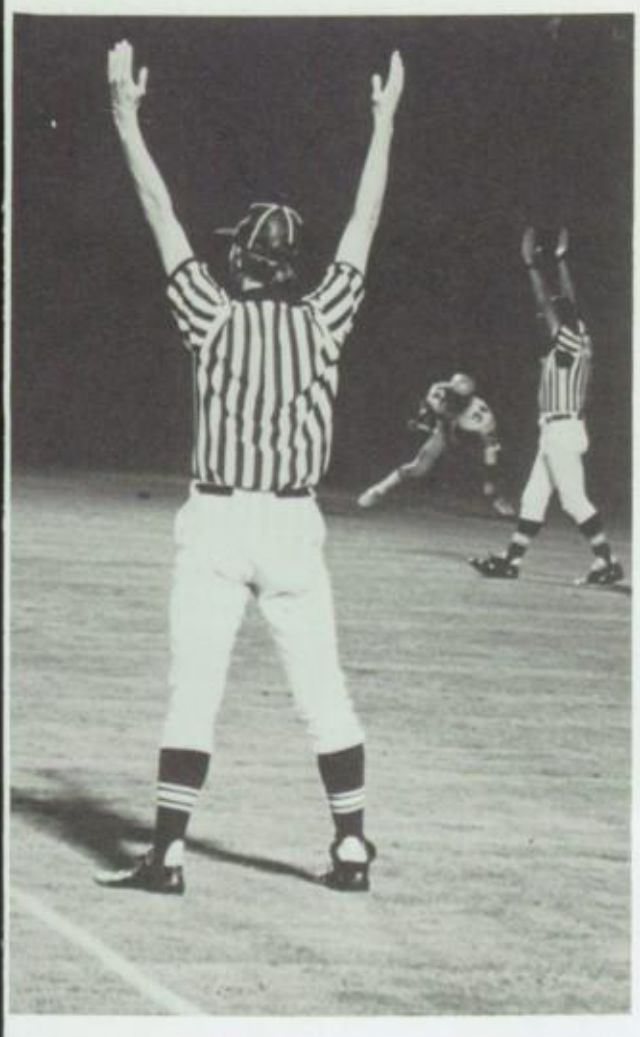


The Daily Pilot's Coach-of-the-Year, Jerry Witte, contemplates his team's next move. His knowledge and experience in the game of football aided the pressure decision-making at crucial points in the game.

Captain Earl Jones, with a season total of 60 points, displays his quick moves, which enabled him to out manuever the best defensive players, and lead the varsity team in their undefeated league season.

Sophomore Kreg Winn, having a 3.8 carrying average, leaves his defender in the dust. Kreg shows the potential of being one of the future varsity leaders.

Varsity Football — Row 1: *M. Chankay, J. Deal, C. Davis, D. Snell, B. Williams, M. Gallegos, T. Maxwell, S. Delgado* **Row 2:** *Coach Carnegie, G. Garcia, E. Jones, K. Winn, T. Baker, A. Sosa, P. Yoma, A. Carranza, Coach Mesenhimer* **Row 3:** *Coach Lindner, H. Arvisu, D. Wilson, J. Medlin, P. Pesak, M. Butler, D. Warnick, Coach Witte* **Row 4:** *S. Topete, R. Chavez, G. Nunez, G. Deans, J. Bell* **Row 5:** *A. Quintanilla, G. Campbell, J. Cook, J. Cisneros, A. Domiguez* **Row 6:** *D. Westphal, J. Luevano, M. Alonzo* **Row 7:** *Coach Mangram, R. Montez*



Sea View League Champs team up for success

by Lisa Wood

The varsity football team achieved its primary goal of being the number one team in the Sea View League. Led by the Daily Pilot's Coach-of-the-Year, Jerry Witte, the gridsters entered the season in peak condition, concentrating on the regular season competition, but also, beyond. "We had a goal to win every game, to make CIF, and hopefully, CIF champs," Coach Witte stated.

The team's progression to the CIF play-offs was highlighted by the televised Homecoming game in which the Raodrunners tied Newport Harbor, 26-26. The varsity members completed regular season play with no losses and became Sea View League Co-Champions.

"We all came together and played like true champions." — Joe Deal

After dispensing of Norwalk 31-10 in first round CIF action, the Roadrunners were pitted against Fullerton. In an intense game where, as Glenn Campbell puts it, "crucial mental mistakes were made at the wrong time," Saddleback was defeated, 13-30.

Summarizing the entire football program's sentiments on the season, Joe Deal stated, "I'll never forget how every game we all came together and played like true champions with class and pride."

The varsity football team attained much more than a trophy and a championship. They acquired a respect for themselves and for their teammates, accompanied by a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Scoreboard

SHS	OPPOSITION	
28	Costa Mesa	0
28	University	17
26	Newport	**26**
31	Estancia	7
21	Woodbridge	10
27	Corona del Mar	6
31	Norwalk	10
13	Fullerton	**30**

Defensive back Teddy Baker, who also played offensive tail back, prepares himself to cover the opposing team's receiver. Teddy was named to the Sea View League first team, and also the Daily Pilot's first team.

Kicker Todd Maxwell attempts to score that extra point. The punter's success can be the deciding factor in a winning game. Todd maintained a 46.4 average throughout the season.

Once again, after Glenn Campbell runs the ball into the end zone, the referees give that wonderful sign signifying another touchdown for the Roadrunners.

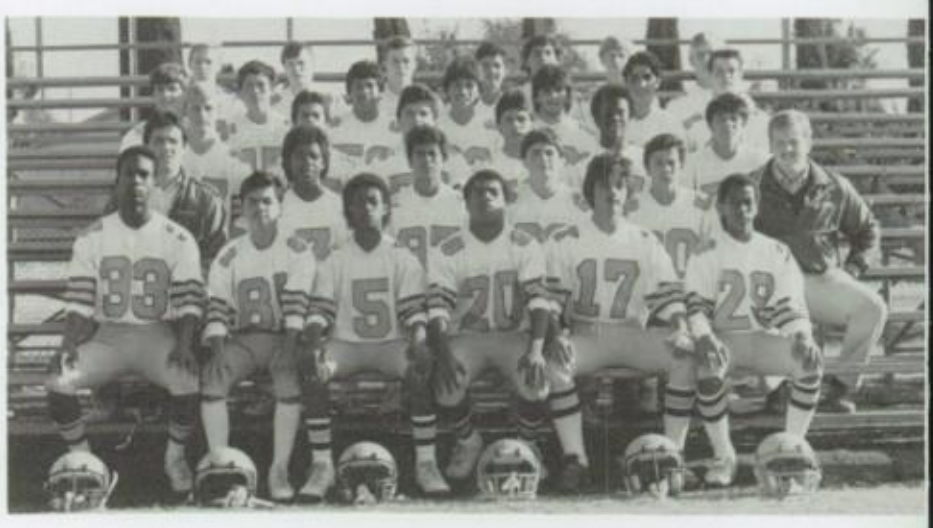
➡ *Bret Miller hurls the ball to the receiver in hopes that he will run the ball into the end zone. His teammates, Antoin Lark and Nate Primous made sure that Bret completed the pass without getting tackled.*

⬇ *Pulling guards Martin Mercado and Jody Neal block their opponents with relentless blows. Teamwork was the vital ingredient to a winning season.*

⬆ ➡ *Saddleback stops Santa Ana's attempt to block one of the many field goals scored. The final score, 48-0, proved that the Roadrunners were a team to be reckoned with.*

⬆ *Al Coleman holds the ball for Jeff Schriver as he kicks the extra point after another touchdown. These two players helped the team many times by obtaining that additional point.*

➡ **Sophomore Football — Row 1:** *B. Thurmond, B. Nunez, D. Phillips, D. Ontiveros, J. Bustos, M. Mumford* **Row 2:** *P. Potter, A. Lark, G. Rivera, M. Mercado, M. Gonzalez, Coach G. Franklin* **Row 3:** *C. Turner, S. Gonzalez, T. Robles, R. Vargas, N. Primous, L. Ochoa* **Row 4:** *C. Ramoser, M. Huerta, G. Diaz, A. Coleman, S. Kassissian, A. Madrigal, B. Miller* **Row 5:** *J. Neal, B. Hoilman, G. Jackson, V. Rossano, N. Gonzalez, J. Schriver, M. Kloberdanz*



Aspirations of victory take sophs to the top

by Ineke Stoneham

With aspirations of winning every game and becoming league champs, the sophomore football team competed with a positive attitude that made them winners. Characterized by a willingness to work with and for each other, each member was an important element of this united force. And with a record of 9-0-1, these players did in fact realize their goal. "It was a tough season, especially the game against Newport, but everybody improved as a team, so we came out on top," commented John Hall.

"We all played together as a team, and that's how we won the championship."
— Danny Ontiveros

Realizing the importance of a strong team, the squad played each game as if it were their last. Excelling in defense, they allowed the opposition only three touchdowns throughout the entire season. Talented players highlighted the team's achievements as Gary Jackson and Nate Primous ran away with eighteen touchdowns and Danny Ontiveros made a habit of intercepting the other team's passes. By tackling quite a few opponents, Chris Ramoser and Alex Galvan also contributed their superb skills. Coaches Robert Larson, Greg Franklin and Steve Miller guided the team, building strategies around their talented players.

"This team had one of the best records of any I have coached. We always played together as a team," contributed Coach Larson, confirming that the most prominent ingredient of a winning squad is teamwork — an ingredient in which sophomore football was overflowing.

Brett Miller hurls a quick pass. Brett Miller completed 21 passes throughout the entire season.

Danny Estrada prepares to throw the ball while his teammate Martin Mercado blocks the opponents.

Scoreboard

SHS	OPPOSITION	
1	Costa Mesa	0
36	University	7
7	Newport	**7**
30	Estancia	0
35	Woodbridge	0
17	Corona del Mar	0
1	Laguna Beach	0

Captain Gylan Dottin, aided by the crucial blocking of David Pena, manuevers his way toward yet another touchdown. Gylan received the Most Valuable Player award for his tremendous contributions to the team.

After receiving a handoff from quarterback Gylan Dottin, Hymie Thurmond contemplates his options for a successful play. The ability to make quick decisions is a necessary skill for a tailback.

Defensive player Sergio Guiterrez attempts to attack the Newport Harbor quarterback. The strategies of such defensive men enabled the freshmen team to win many of their games.

Freshman Football — Row 1: *Coach Evans, J. Munoz, J. Huizar, B. Zenter, L. Rios, E. Jones, J. Reyes, M. Ortiz, A. Olivares, L. Charpentier* **Row 2:** *B. Masaniai, T. Haroutunian, N. Navarro, B. Nunez, J. Arias, M. Medina, D. Garcia, S. Gutierrez, Coach Madrid* **Row 3:** *C. Hudspeth, M. Luna, J. Dunn, M. Grijalva, J. Ruiz, R. Binggeli, L. Hernandez, I. Gonzalez, G. Hill, Coach Evans* **Row 4:** *G. Nguyen, S. Denman, J. Gonzalez, R. Eagles, F. Larriva, J. Scott, H. Thurmond, T. Allen, G. Dottin* **Row 5:** *J. De Santiago, R. Ruiz, J. Hester, A. Salvado, I. Sosa, R. Lara, C. Johnson* **Row 6:** *R. Topete, G. Saldana, R. Gomez, R. Gonzalez, D. Pena, R. Cedillo, J. Landeros, K. Christopher*

Freshmen prepare for future varsity team

by Lisa Wood

At season's end, the freshman football team had exceeded their pre-season expectations. When the team first assembled, the self-oriented players did not know how to play as a team. Many players quit. Said Coach Harry Evans, "After our first three games we just hoped to survive the season. We started working harder, and the guys started to adjust."

Ironically, the freshman team placed second in the Sea View League. "Our team was good in many areas, but they excelled on defense," said team captain Gylan Dottin. "After the Newport game (in which we lost 14-13) things just started to fall in place," said Gene Hill.

"The result of the freshman football's season is important because it predicts the future of the varsity teams." — Captain Gylan Dottin

The team developed throughout the season, with Hymie Thurmond and captains Ivan Sosa and Gylan Dottin blazing the trail. Said Dottin, "I think there wasn't a strongest player, it was all team offense, or defense."

The freshman team worked hard in order to be ready for future promotion to the varsity level. "Our freshmen teams have always been superbly coached by Mr. Evans, who lays the ground work for future varsity players," said Mr. Mahoney. The freshmen football team proved the ground work is solid and secure.

Scoreboard

SHS	OPPOSITION	
19	Costa Mesa	0
20	University	6
13	Newport Harbor	**14**
23	Estancia	0
25	Woodbridge	0
34	Corona del Mar	0
0	Laguna Beach	**12**

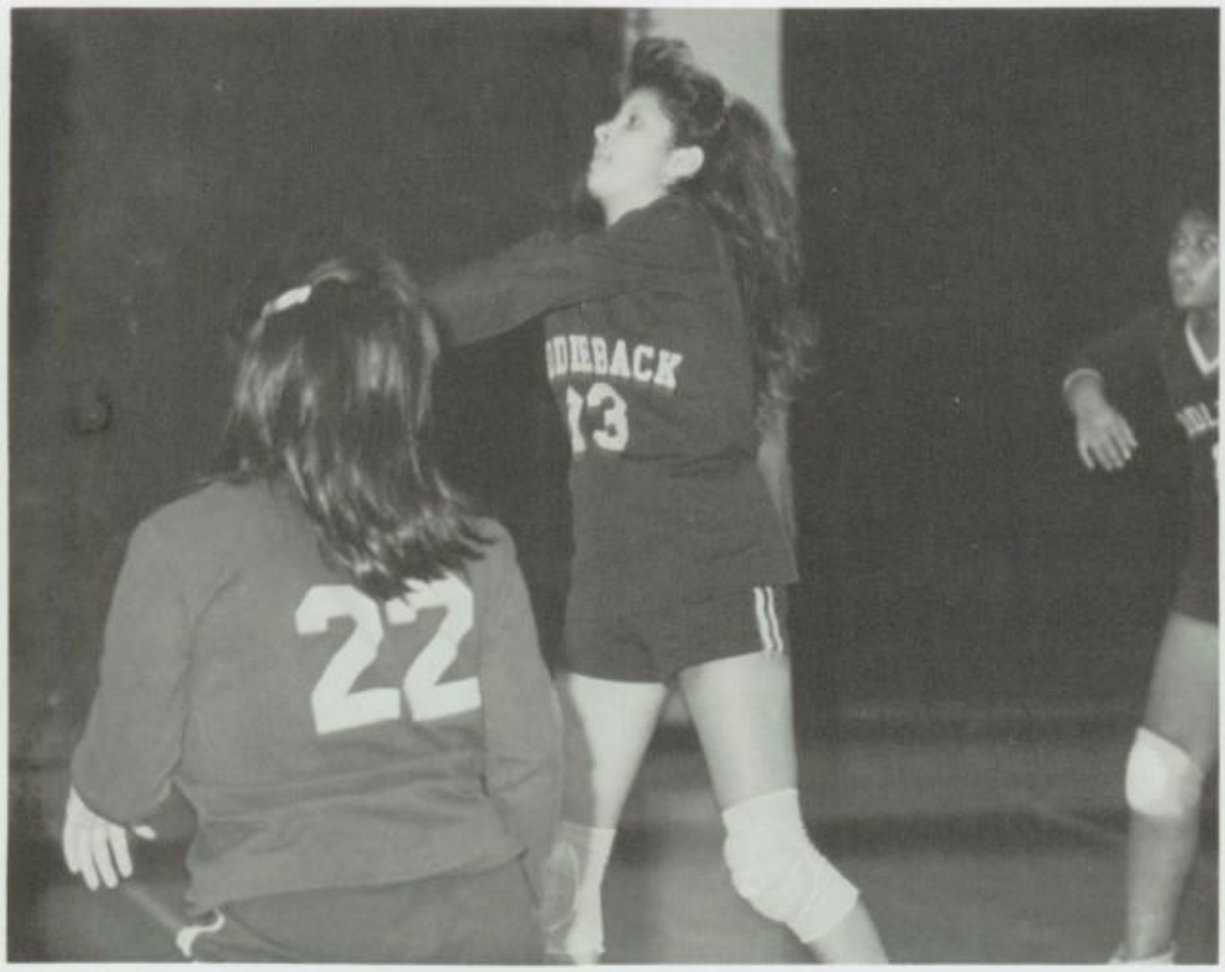
Roadrunner of the Year Hymie Thurmond is on his way to yet another spectacular touchdown. Hymie's fast running sills and quick reactions resulted in a season total of 1,055 yards.

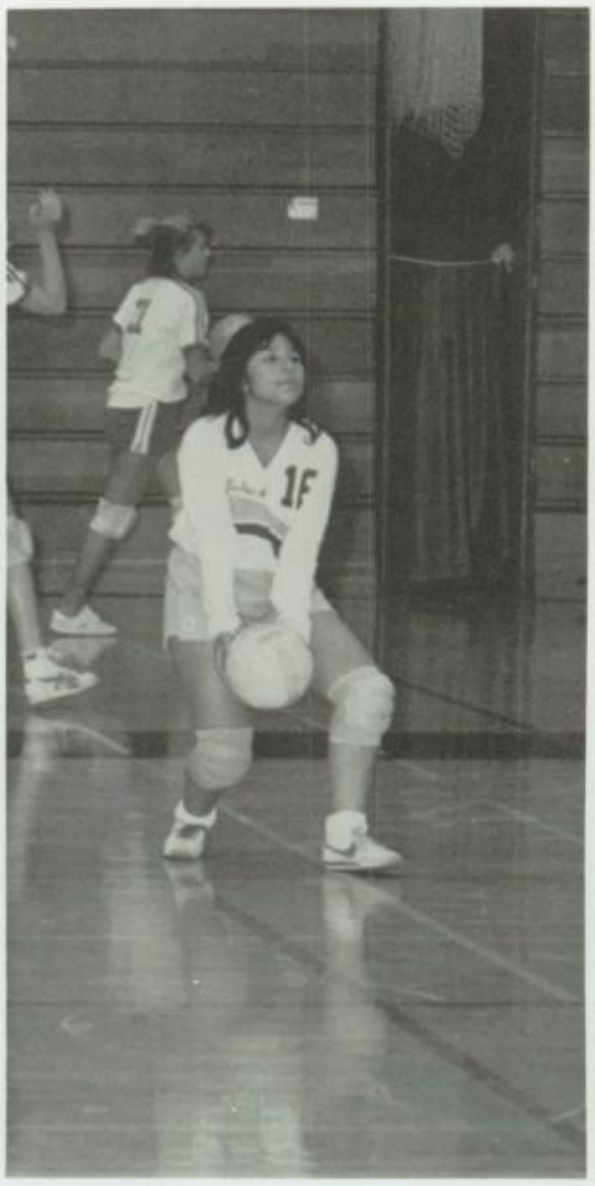
George Saldana, after faking out the Newport defense, sprints toward the Saddleback goal line. Unfortunately, the game resulted in a closely contested loss, with Newport Harbor edging out Saddleback for a 14-13 win.

David Pena, who was credited for many successful defensive blocks, shows his versatility by running the ball for his first touchdown of the season.

Practicing her serve before a game is Marian Maynez. Coach Alonzo noted serving as one of the team's stronger points.

Frosh/Soph player Rosa Estrada returns a serve from the opposing team, while her teammates intensely watch.





Waiting to return a serve from their opponent are Sandra Cortez and Maricella Anaya. Bumping, setting and spiking were basic fundamentals that were practiced every day.

Varsity Volleyball — Row 1: *Marian Maynez, Sandra Cortez, Judy Padilla, Lynn Saucedo* **Row 2:** *Viviana Gonzales, Kim Garcia, Maricella Anaya, Lisa Melendez, Alana Alcaraz, Patty Saldana*

JV Volleyball — Row 1: *Berta Sanchez, Rosario Rodrigues, Shannon Mills, Dan Van Bui* **Row 2:** *Becky Rios, Diana Snyder, Dee Dee Navarette, Maria Perez, Coach Sue Gregory*

Volleyball teams give it their best spike

by Sylvia Castro

Ready to win, the varsity volleyball team cheers before they take on their opponent. Zero, zero service; the game has begun.

The varsity volleyball team, due to young and inexperienced players, ended the season with a 0-14 record. Varsity team captain, Judy Padilla confirmed, "We had a really young team. We're inexperienced."

"The team worked out 2½ to 3 hours everyday. We worked on offensive plays, defensive coverage and basic fundamentals: bumps, sets, and spikes," commented Coach Yvonne Alonzo. The rigorous practices established solid fundamental skills, but could not replace the need for veteran game experience.

"We had a really young team. We're inexperienced; our experience will grow." — Judy Padilla

The junior varsity team also had a rebuilding year. Possessing an immense amount of drive and determination, the players engaged in practices consisting of, "hard work, sweat, bruises and lots of learning," stated Coach Sue Gregory. Though they ended with a discouraging 3-14 record, the spirited players never lost hope.

Led by Eileen Cedillo and Robin Frank, the frosh/soph team competed in a highly competitive Sea View League. The girls did their best to withstand the talents of more experienced teams.

Concentrating on fundamental skills and techniques, the volleyball teams composed a diamond in the rough, with talents emerging and ready to shine in the future.

Varsity Scoreboard

SHS	OPPOSITION	
0	Laguna Beach	3
0	Newport Harbor	3
0	Estancia	3
0	Corona del Mar	3
0	University	3
0	Costa Mesa	3
0	Woodbridge	3
0	Laguna Beach	3
0	Newport Harbor	3
0	Estancia	3
0	Corona del Mar	3
0	University	3
0	Costa Mesa	3
0	Woodbridge	3

JV Scoreboard

SHS	OPPOSITION	
0	Laguna Beach	2
0	Newport Harbor	2
0	Estancia	2
0	Corona del Mar	2
2	University	0
0	Costa Mesa	2
0	Woodbridge	2
0	Laguna Beach	2
0	Newport Harbor	2
2	Estancia	0
0	Corona del Mar	2
2	University	0
0	Costa Mesa	2
0	Woodbridge	2

Listening to Coach Alonzo's pep talk is Viviana Gonzales. Pep talks helped motivate team spirit.

Coach Yvonne Alonzo gives instructions to the varsity team before the game begins.

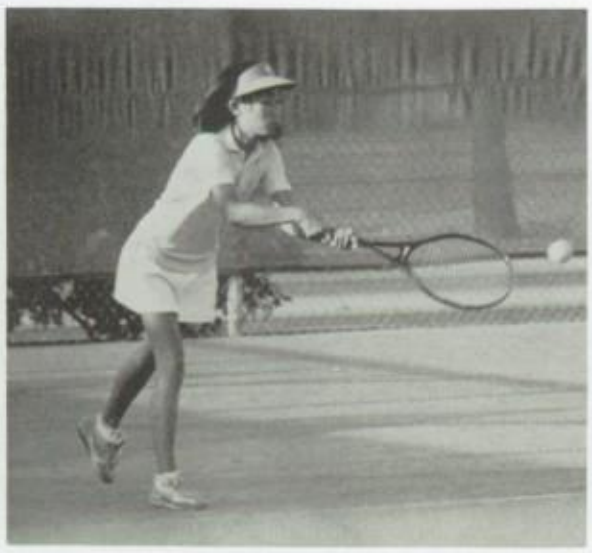
Sandra Cortez returns a serve with power, with the right balance of enough momentum and control.

Girls' Varsity/JV Tennis

⬟ *Nancy Tran keeps a keen eye on the ball after she returns it over the net. Good hand-eye coordination is essential in a tennis player.*

⬟ ➧ *Concentrating, Trinh Ly prepares to make that winning swing. Concentration during practice has helped Trinh improve on her serves.*

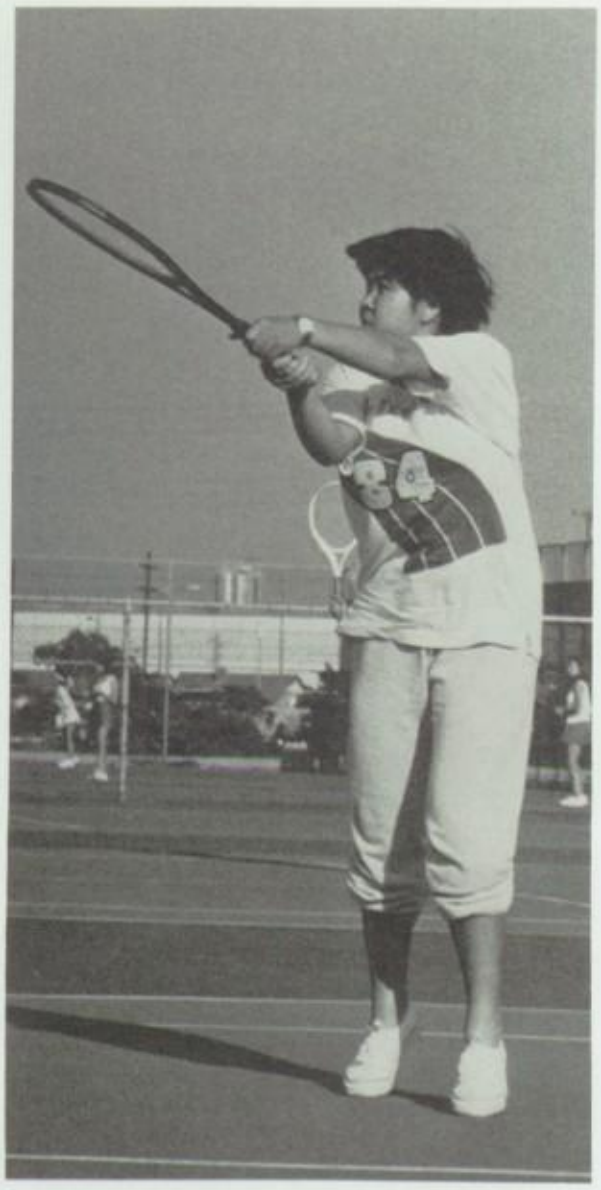
⬟ ➧ ➧ *Stretch those arms Valorie! Here, Valorie Glennie returns the ball with an overhead top-spin.*



⬟ *Phuong Luong reaches far to return the ball. The effort put out by Phoung has helped her move up from the frosh/soph team to playing number two singles for part of the season on jv.*

➧ **JV Tennis — Row 1:** *P. Truong, M. Nguyen, C. Lopez, H. Lee, R. Perez, P. Cortez* **Row 2:** *V. Bedrosian, T. Ly, H. Tran, T. Vu, T. Nguyen, A. Song, S. Sepulveda* **Row 3:** *L. Adams, K. Martin, A. Atwater, T. Bubienko, A. Oropeza, T. Bell, Coach T. Nguyen*

➧ **Varsity Tennis — Row 1:** *Khan Nguyen, Nancy Tran, Anne Tran, Tuyen Truong, Chi Tran* **Row 2:** *Coach Gordon Linn, Valorie Glennie, Trang Nguyen, Anne Ly, Trinh Ly, Bich Le*



Individual improvement in girls tennis teams

by Andrea Atwater

Within the girls' varsity and junior varsity tennis teams, there was much individual improvement; but the girls' tennis team as a whole was not at an advantage in this years league games.

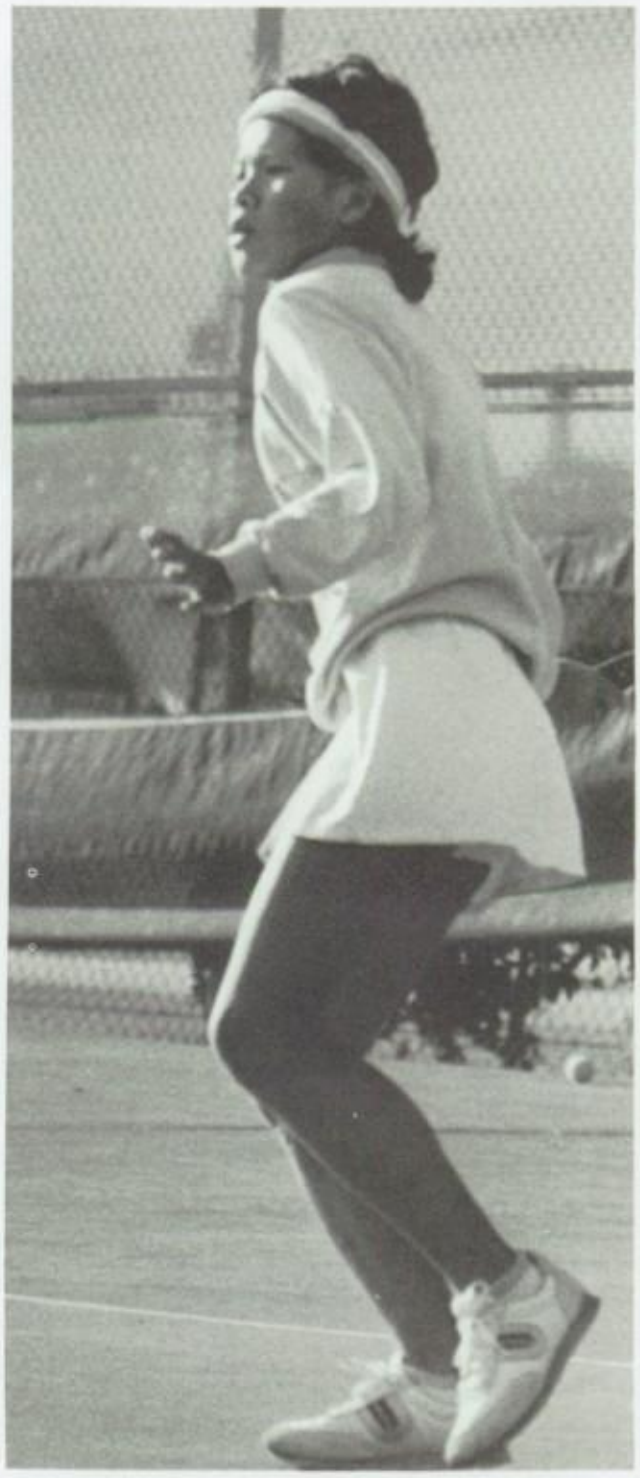
Varsity Coach Gordon Linn stated, "The most important aspect of having a good team is dedication of the players." Junior Varsity Coach Tammy Nguyen felt, "We need more people willing to put their time into working on tennis, even though they are beginners."

"If we dedicate ourselves to the game, we can have a good team next year."
— Nancy Tran

Yet, despite many weaknesses, individuals worked on self-improvement. Players practiced to improve certain weak areas. Trinh Ly said, "I practice on my serves a lot. My serve has become more consistent and stronger."

One major point about the team that Coach Linn was considerably proud of was the grade point average of most of the girls. On varsity, nobody had a G.P.A. lower than 3.8. No worry of academic ineligibility here.

As for the expectations for the next year, Coach Linn said, "I don't know who's coming out and that is scary!" But he needn't worry. "I've played for two years and I plan on playing next year," stated Bich Le. "I plan on playing all my high school years," concluded Minh Nguyen.



Junior Varsity player Huyen Tran plans her next move as she watches for the ball. Huyen played number one singles position for most of the season.

Tran Nguyen steadily hits the ball, returning it to safety. Trang played as doubles partner on this year's varsity team.

JV Scoreboard

SHS	OPPOSITION	
0	Newport Beach	18
0	Estancia	18
0	Corona del Mar	18
0	University	18
0	Costa Mesa	18
0	Woodbridge	18
0	Laguna Beach	18
0	Newport Beach	18
4	Estancia	14
0	Corona Del Mar	18
0	University	18
7	Costa Mesa	11
3	Woodbridge	15
0	Laguna Beach	18

Varsity Scoreboard

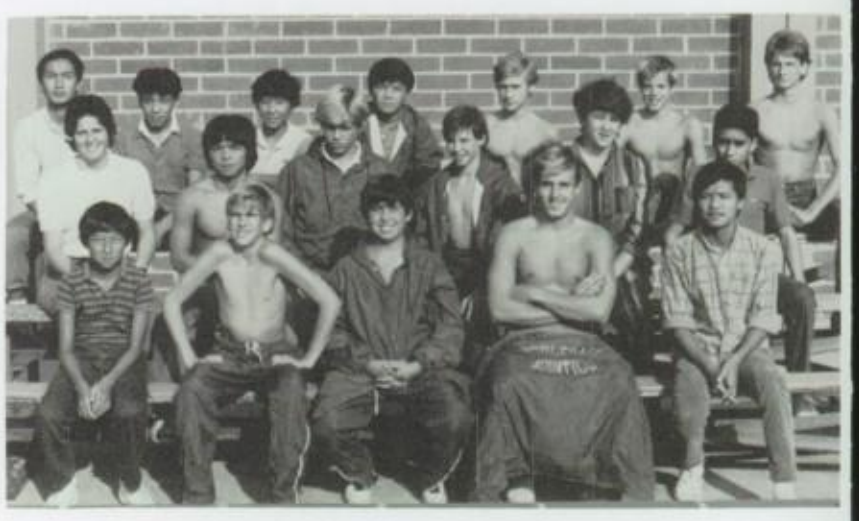
SHS	OPPOSITION	
5	Newport Harbor	13
0	Estancia	18
0	Corona del Mar	18
4	University	14
2	Costa Mesa	16
0	Woodbridge	18
0	Laguna Beach	18
4	Newport Harbor	14
2	Estancia	16
4	Corona del Mar	14
0	University	18
6	Costa Mesa	12
4	Woodbridge	14
0	Laguna Beach	18

♠ *Most Valuable Player Chris Magill expresses extreme concentration as he fires up to power the ball into the goal. Chris showed leadership, shooting, and defensive skills.*

♠♠ *New Water Polo Coach Marla Smith, with the aid of interpreter Dennis Devino, explains the positioning of six on five defense. Coach Smith is the future of the aquatic program, with her knowledge and experience.*

Varsity Water Polo — Row 1: *Mike Patton, Mary Irvine, Chris Magill, Tom Platta* **Row 2:** *Coach Marla Smith, Lisa Wood, Coach Tracey Melugin* **Row 3:** *Trevor Macarthy, Richard Thurman, David Wright, Montey McCord*

Frosh/Soph Water Polo — Row 1: *Sung Lee, Byron McLuistian, Donald Clevenger, Neil Carter, Quan Trong* **Row 2:** *Coach Marla Smith, Hong Su, Ray Greene, Captain Terry Spencer, Coach Tracey Melugin, Ralph Espinosa* **Row 3:** *Vinh Ha, Than Nguyen, Quoc Nguyen, Abraham Nguyen, Vince Campellone, Steve Tresize, Garth Terreri*



Coach Smith provides promising polo future

by Lisa Wood

"When I came here I expected very little from this team, knowing their past record in water polo. But, as the season progressed, and I saw the talent and the potential of this team, I've raised my expectations significantly," said new coach Marla Smith.

Initially, the water polo players had negative attitudes toward a woman coach but soon came to respect Coach Smith's experience and skills.

Although the team's 0-11 record shows otherwise, progress and determination was prominent. The varsity team was led by seniors Chris Magill and Mike Patton. Chris was the leading shooter and Most Valuable Player. He was also named to the All Sea View League first team. Goalie Tom Platta received an honorable mention.

"Although it was a tough season I feel our team has gained a lot of knowledge in the game of water polo." — Captain Chris Magill

Junior Lisa Wood, and freshman Mary Irvine were the two girls participating on the varsity squad, contributing solid defensive skills.

The Frosh/Soph team was led by Neil Carter who scored 38 points. The young team acquired invaluable game experience and a good feel for the sport, preparing them for next years season.

Coach Smith plans to create a solid program, drawing on the talents of the eager players. "My goal for the team is to be competitive in the Sea View League by 1987," said Coach Smith, "And I plan to be here to watch it happen."

Frosh/Soph player Steven Tresize displays the power a player uses in order to egg beater out of the water. Egg beatering is used to block a pass, defend a player, and most importantly, to shoot a solid shot.

Egg beatering out of the water, goalie Tom Platta looks for an open player. The goalie must have quick reactions and a keen eye.

Freshman Mary Irvine, after once again out-swimming the guys down the pool, looks toward goalie Tom Platta for a pass. Mary contributed many skills to the team and shows potential for the years to come.

Varsity Scorebaord

SHS	OPPOSITION	
6	Costa Mesa	17
6	University	21
6	Newport	24
5	Estancia	19
5	Corona del Mar	22
5	Laguna Beach	18

Frosh/Soph Scorebaord

SHS	OPPOSITION	
2	Costa Mesa	15
1	University	16
0	Newport	25
3	Estancia	14
5	Corona del Mar	15
7	Laguna Beach	11

⬟ *Looking ahead and preparing for the final stretch of the race, Mike Duarte begins to increase his pace. In the last part of the race, runners would get their second wind and continue on.*

⬟⬟ *And they're off! The gun sounds at the Sea View League Finals, and Curtis Armitage, Robert Sanchez, and Brian Davis jump to a good start.*

⬟⬟ *Standing at the starting line, the jv team awaits the gun blast to begin the race. Many thoughts whirl through a runners mind as he stands there waiting with anticipation.*

⬟ **Varsity/J.V. Cross Country — Row 1:** *Robert Reyna, Israel Rodriquez, Brian Davis, Curtis Armitage* **Row 2:** *Louis Pedroza, Larry Silva, Joe Lozano, Matt Reeves* **Row 3:** *Robert Sanchez, Kim Vo, Mike Milkintas, Paul Hinojosa, Manuel Banuelos.*

A tough course for goal-setting runners

by Kjersti Walker

The courses for cross country were tough for our runners. They had to run hills which seemed like mountains, through thick grass areas, and many uneven surfaces.

Varsity Captain Bobby Reyna, Israel Rodriguez, and Brian Davis were the varsity team's strongest runners. Though the team placed last in the league, these hard working competitors set and captured personal records. Bobby Reyna, last year, had a personal best time of 16:50. This year he improved to 15:40. Coach Jim Knapp was proud of his team and explains why. "Junior Captain Larry Silva, Mike Duarte, and Paul Hinojosa were fine examples of strict dedication by way of their attendance, their behavior, intensity, and perseverance, but most importantly, they were competitors; they never wanted to lose."

"All we could do was try hard and give everything we had." — Brian Davis.

Corona del Mar was the team's toughest competitor, as Brian Davis stated. "Corona del Mar had seven guys so conditioned there seemed to be no competition. Also, their course consisted of almost all hills, therefore giving them the advantage, because they were able to run the course more than us." Larry Silva adds, "We knew the competition was going to be hard, so we went out there to do the best we could, and give a tough fight all the way until the end."

With just about every muscle aching and his feet burning from the road's surface, Kim Vo keeps on going, determined to finish his race.

Preparing for the start of the race Kim Vo, Larry Silva, and Louis Pedroza encourage each other and offer their support.

JV Scoreboard

SHS	OPPOSITION	
26	Costa Mesa	**33**
15	Corona del Mar	**35**
20	Newport Harbor	**35**
26	Woodbridge	**29**
19	University	**41**
26	Estancia	**31**
22	Laguna Beach	**33**

Varsity Scoreboard

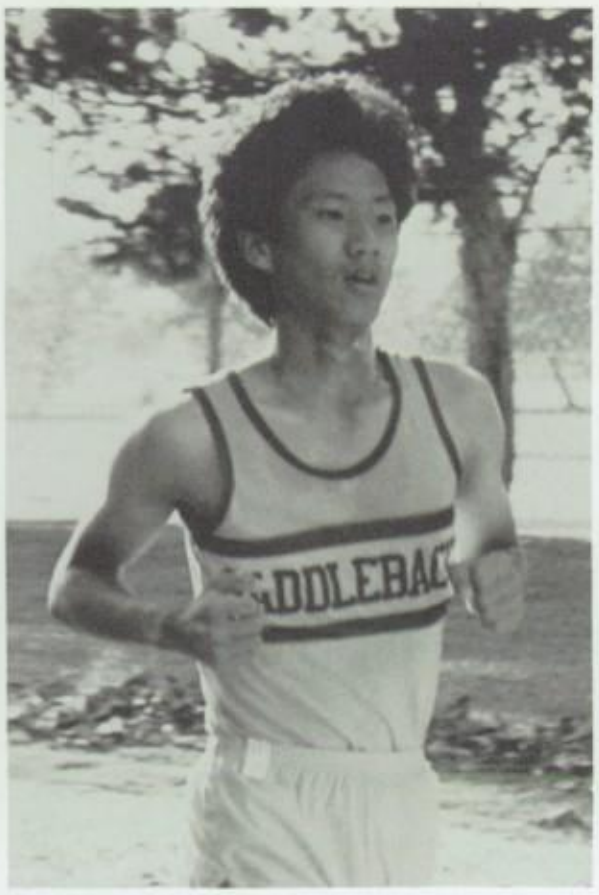
SHS	OPPOSITION	
25	Costa Mesa	**41**
27	Corona del Mar	**35**
15	Newport Harbor	**50**
18	Woodbridge	**37**
50	University	15
25	Estancia	**30**
50	Laguna Beach	15

In competition against Newport, Mike Barros, Ramiro Tavares, Ki Park, and Alvaro Alvaraz stretch before the race.

Alvaro Alvaraz and Ramiro Tavares take a break after a race. These team members are always willing to support one another.

Mike Duarte steadfastly runs towards his goal with an intense look upon his face. Concentration is a key skill in cross-country.

Frosh/Soph Cross Country — Row 1: *Adrian Henson, Dan Fukumoto, Alvaro Alvaraz* **Row 2:** *Chip Albright, Ramiro Tavares, Winds West.* **Row 3:** *Mike Duarte, Ki Park, Mike Barros.*



Supporting each other and coming out winners

by Andrea L. Atwater

"Their strongest point was determination. It was reflected in their attitudes. Some teams are blessed with outstanding athletes or a running background. We weren't. We were just determined to do better," stated Frosh/Soph Boys Cross Country Coach Jim Knapp.

Coach Knapp, along with Coach Sylva, helped to improve the hard-working team. "They worked extremely hard and did what was asked of them," stated Coach Knapp.

"With unity and determination, we all worked together to have a good team." — Mike Duarte

Coach Sylva agreed, "I feel the team was good. We told them what was going to happen, that we're not going to have many wins, but we're going to improve each week. And we did."

"There was a lot of teamwork," said Ki Park, "we encouraged each other." During practice, meets, and off the track, the team continued to support one another and encourage their teammates' efforts.

With such support and teamwork, improvement was evident in each players developing skills. "I feel we have several potential varsity players," said Coach Knapp, "all of them, if they stay in the program all four years, can greatly excel."

Although there is a need for more student participants, nobody can deny any lack of spirit, comradeship, and progress. With this in mind, the boys frosh/soph cross-country team reached the finish line as winners.

Scoreboard

SHS	OPPOSITION	
	Costa Mesa	
	Corona del Mar	
	Newport Harbor	
	Woodbridge	
41	University	19
15	Estancia	**50**
50	Laguna Beach	15
	Costa Mesa	
	Corona del Mar	
50	Newport Harbor	15
50	Woodbridge	15
50	University	15
50	Estancia	15
15	Laguna Beach	**50**

"Good luck, man!" A friendly handshake before the race helps get Alvaro Alvaraz in the mood for action.

Setting his mind to win, Mike Duarte progressively reaches his goal. Winning and doing it well are the only things on a runner's mind during competition.

Ki Park sweats it out during another cross country race. These long distance races often take all the energy and adrenalin of a runner.

⬟ *Concentrating on her race, Adriana Ramos keeps going, stride after strenuous stride to win her race. When the race was done, Adriana had finished eighth out of ninety-six runners.*

⬟⬟ *Giving inspiring thoughts to each other, the girls plan their strategy for the race ahead of them. The "butterflies" in their stomachs were usually strongest at this time.*

⬟ **Frosh/Soph Cross Country — Row 1:** *Kiyomi Nagabayashi, Adriana Ramos, Julie Gill, Tammy Johnson* **Row 2:** *Lupe Elizazzaias, Josie Navarro, Stephanie Pesch, Cindy Martin, Daniela Alberia.*

⬟ **Varsity Cross Country — Row 1:** *Kate Traasdahl, Kriston Cook, Kjersti Walker, Michelle Champa* **Row 2:** *Laura Klauss, Cindy Garcia, Mary Aragon, Leticia Castro, Lisa Wood.*

Personal goals met and records broken

by Kjersti Walker

All sports require expectations as well as goals, and cross country is no exception. Michelle Champa made the expectations sound easy: "To work together, and do as well as we could." The goals were a slightly different story. Leticia Castro couldn't have said it any better, when she stated, "To win, stay as a team, improve at each race, concentrate, and finish what had been started."

"The girls were very supportive of each other," stated Coach Snetsinger.

"We didn't need a trophy to say we tried hard; we know we did our best." — Leticia Castro

She added, "Their strongest points were their willingness to work hard and to help each other." Three girls who contributed most were Adriana Ramos, Leticia Castro, and Kjersti Walker. These girls led the varsity and jv teams through competitions. Newport Harbor was the toughest competition, with fourteen girls among the top in the state.

"Although we weren't victorious by placing in league (except Adriana Ramos, who placed eighth in j.v. league finals), we were victorious in another way. We reached personal goals and broke personal records from 24:00 minute to 20:00 minute three miles," stated Michelle Champa. Leticia Castro added, "We didn't need a trophy to say we tried hard; we know we did our best."

Thinking of the time she wants to beat, Tammy Johnson begins to pick up the pace. Each time she ran, Tammy wanted to improve her time. She finally did at league finals.

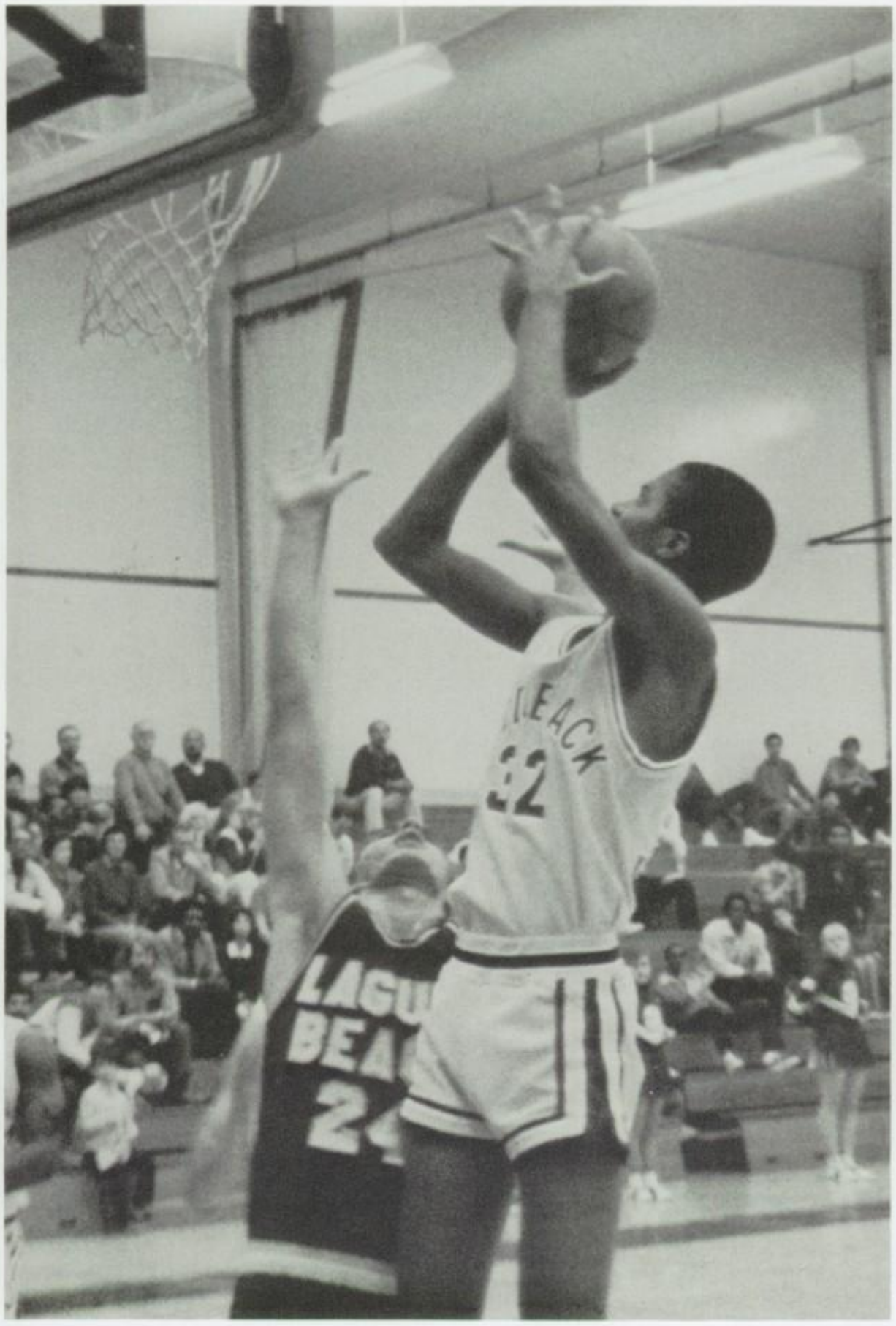
With only five yards to go after running three miles, Leticia Castro sprints to the finish line. When Letty would see the finish line, all pain and thoughts of stopping would disappear.

JV Scoreboard

SHS	OPPOSITION	
19	Costa Mesa	**46**
15	Corona del Mar	**50**
15	Newport Harbor	**50**
16	Woodbridge	**47**
25	Estancia	**32**
15	University	**46**
15	Laguna Beach	**50**

Varsity Scoreboard

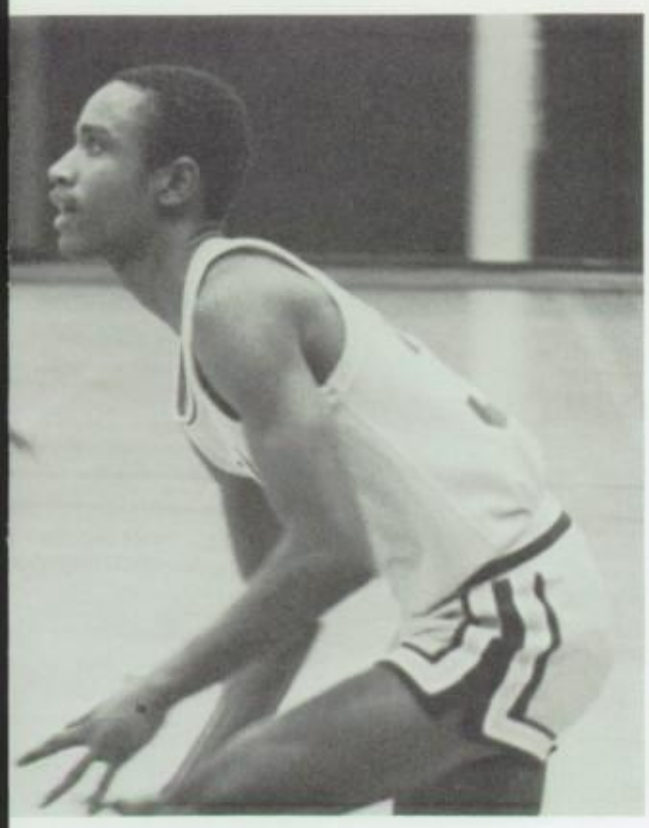
SHS	OPPOSITION	
	Costa Mesa	
15	Corona del Mar	**50**
15	Newport Harbor	**50**
20	Woodbridge	**35**
50	Estancia	15
15	University	**50**
15	Laguna Beach	**50**

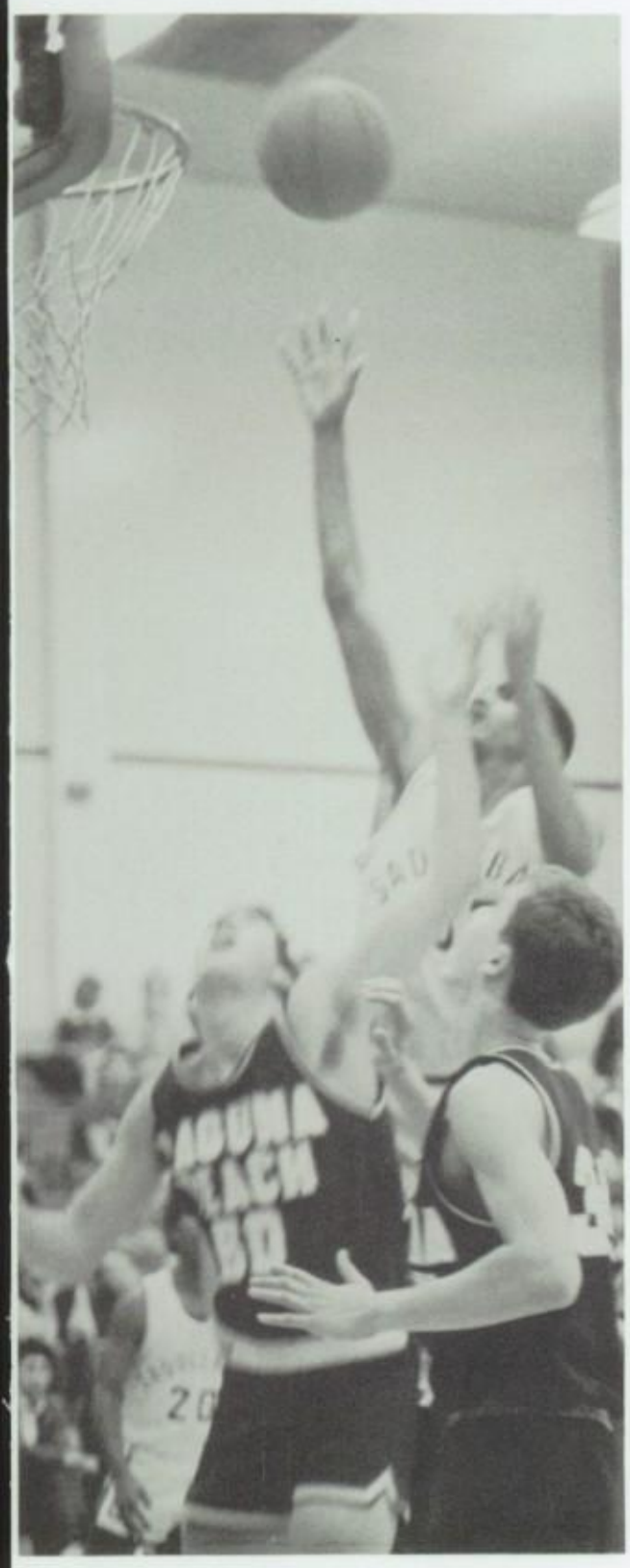


Center Mark Walton takes it to the hoop in the game against Laguna Beach. Mark was co-captain along with Bryant Walton.

During a locker room session Coach Quinn advises the team on the game play. Practices consisted of work on press, drills, and conditioning.

Varsity Basketball — Center: *Coach Pat Quinn* **Row 1:** *E. Jones, R. Cole, B. Walton, P. Golden, C. Peterson, M. Walton, J. Deal, N. Santa Cruz, M. Butler*





Establishing a tradition as a powerhouse team

by Yolanda Cerda

The Register newspaper heralded the Saddleback varsity basketball team as "the team to beat in the Sea View League" in preseason expectations.

However, three years ago, Saddleback was unknown in Orange County basketball. The 1982-83 winless league record invoked Coach Pat Quinn and some young players with a hunger for victory.

Through intense practices and newly aquired discipline, Coach Quinn drilled his squad of rookies and seasoned veterans over the last two years. The result: a talented, finesse

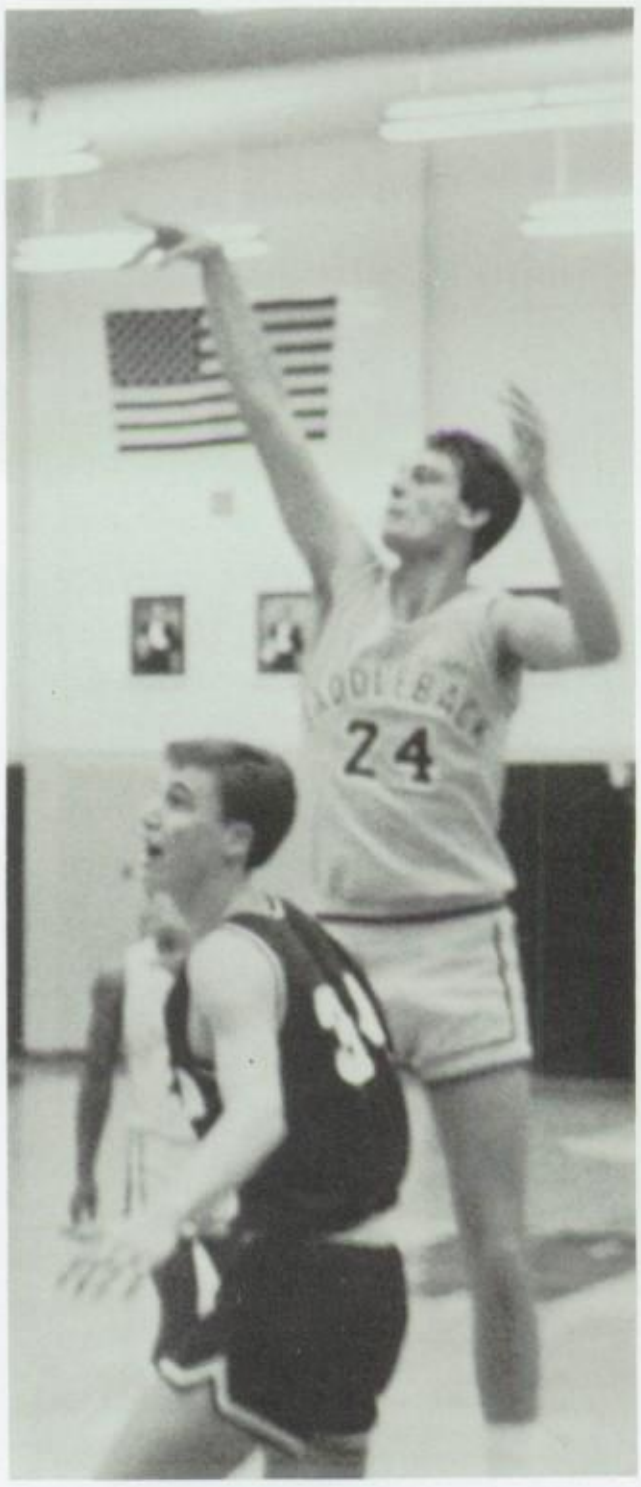
"We've given Saddleback a basketball tradition." — Coach Quinn

team that not only gained respect, but awe and admiration as well.

The team consisted of talented players. Mark Walton was a county scoring leader, averaging 16.7 points a game. Bryant Walton is a fastbreaking guard who has commanded the attention of many college recruiters.

A supportive bench rounded off the team as Nick Santa Cruz commented, "Everyone played a part in a win, even if they didn't get in the game."

And so, a prestigious powerhouse has been established, a successful basketball program commenced. John Cook summised the player's sentiments when he described the squad's development as "an experience I'll never forget."



Chance Peterson shoots a ten footer from the top of the key. Chance was a leading rebounder, grabbing 9.1 rebounds on the average.

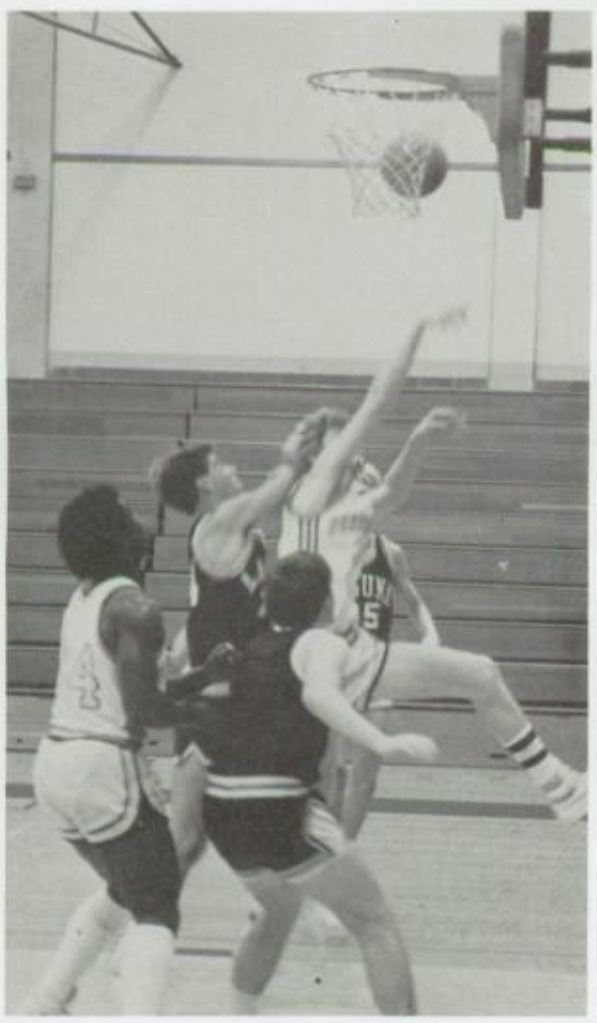
Junior Guard Bryant Julius Walton concentrates on an offensive play during the first quarter. Bryant said his personal goal was "to increase my knowledge of the game and my character."

As a leading scorer and rebounder, senior Mark Walton heavily contributed to a close win against Laguna Beach. Mark earned a four year scholarship to St. Mary's College in Northern California.

Boys' JV Basketball

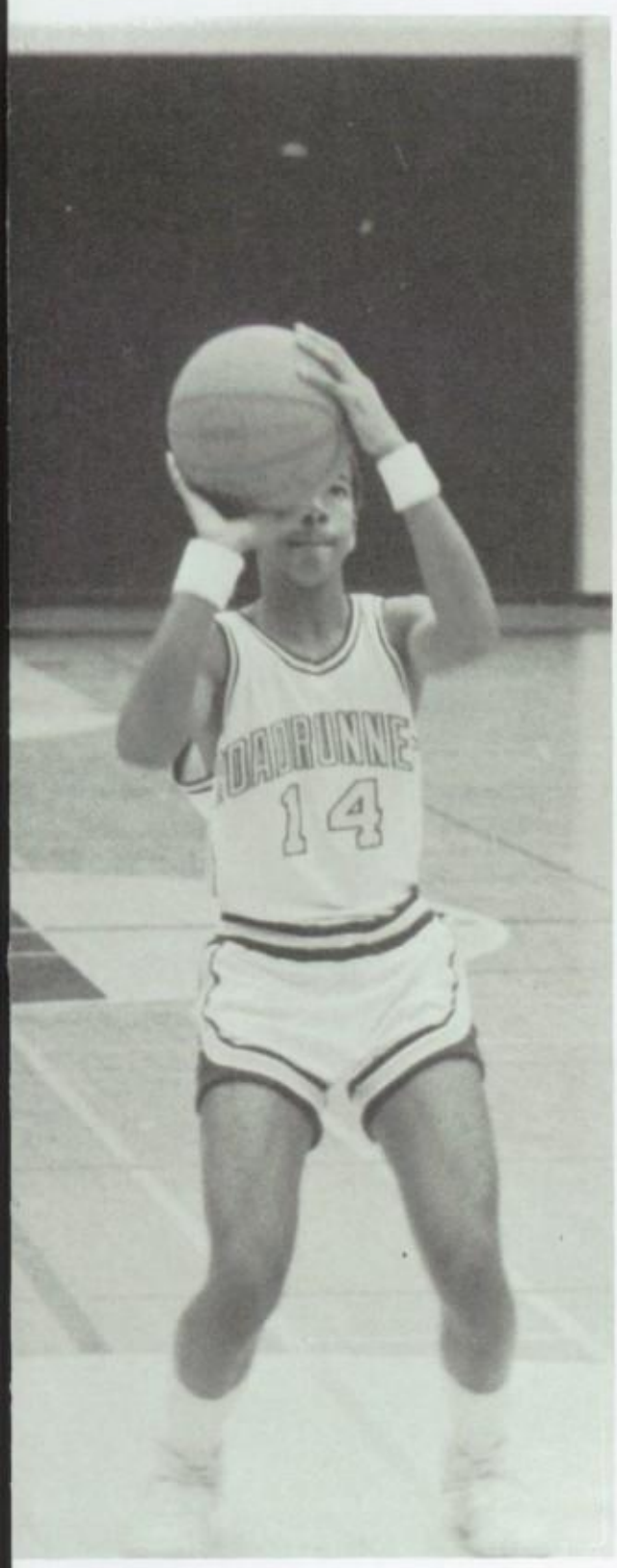
Glenn Campbell releases a jumpshot that put the Roadrunners ahead 45-36 against Laguna.

Ferdinand Alonzo, Eric Hansen and Glenn Campbell position themselves to crash the boards and grab the rebound.



Having the height advantage, Eric Hansen puts up a successful shot despite the defensive efforts of his opponents.

JV Basketball — Row 1: *G. Dottin, E. Hansen, D. Ontiveros, G. Campbell, F. Alonzo* **Row 2:** *M. Mumford, N. Primous, D. Phillips, E. Smith, Coach Thomas*



110% effort equals victory

by Cindy McDaniel

Not knowing what to expect this year was the toughest challenge for jv basketball coach Mark Thomas. But he did expect "All the players to give me 110% at all times."

Leading the jv basketball team in assists and rebounds, team captain Glenn Campbell stated, "Good team unity enabled us to control the boards." Controlling the boards is when one team is dominating the floor activity.

Danny Ontiveros, the other team captain, was the top assist man and floor leader. He stated, "Everyone put in the same amount of team

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"I feel we control our own destiny." — Eric Smith

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work." Also leading the team with a 27 point average per game was Ferdinand Alonzo, whose goal was "to play better defense." Other contributing players were Eric Smith, Demetrius Phillips, Marcus Mumford, Nate Primous, Erick Hansen and Gylan Dottin.

Every member worked diligently to improve his personal game along with the team's game.

The members felt scrimmaging against each other and competing in statistics supplied the most rigorous competition. Competing with one another drove the players to compete at the high level which put them at the top of the league.

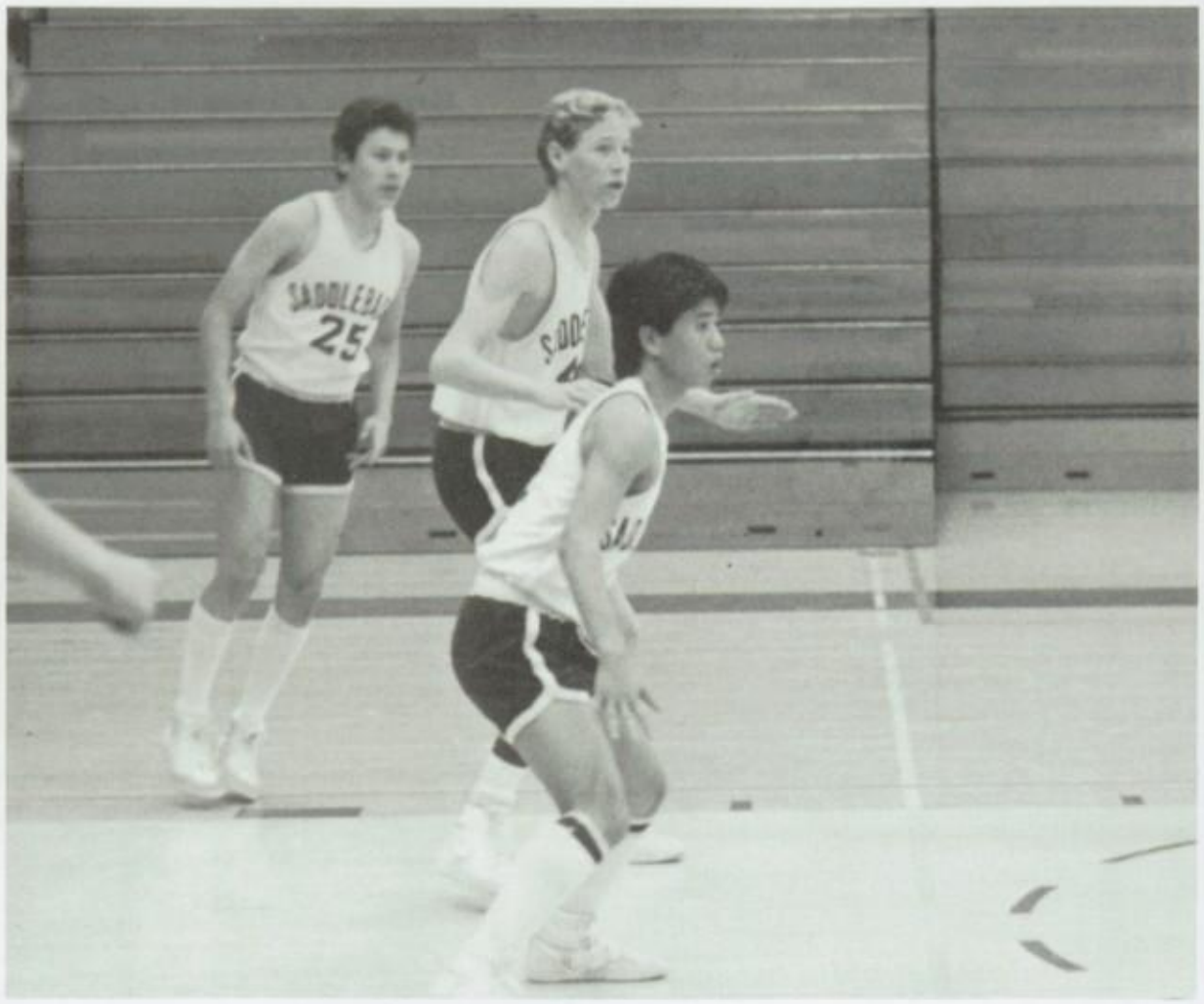
Overall, as a team they worked well together, gave 110% and controlled their destiny.

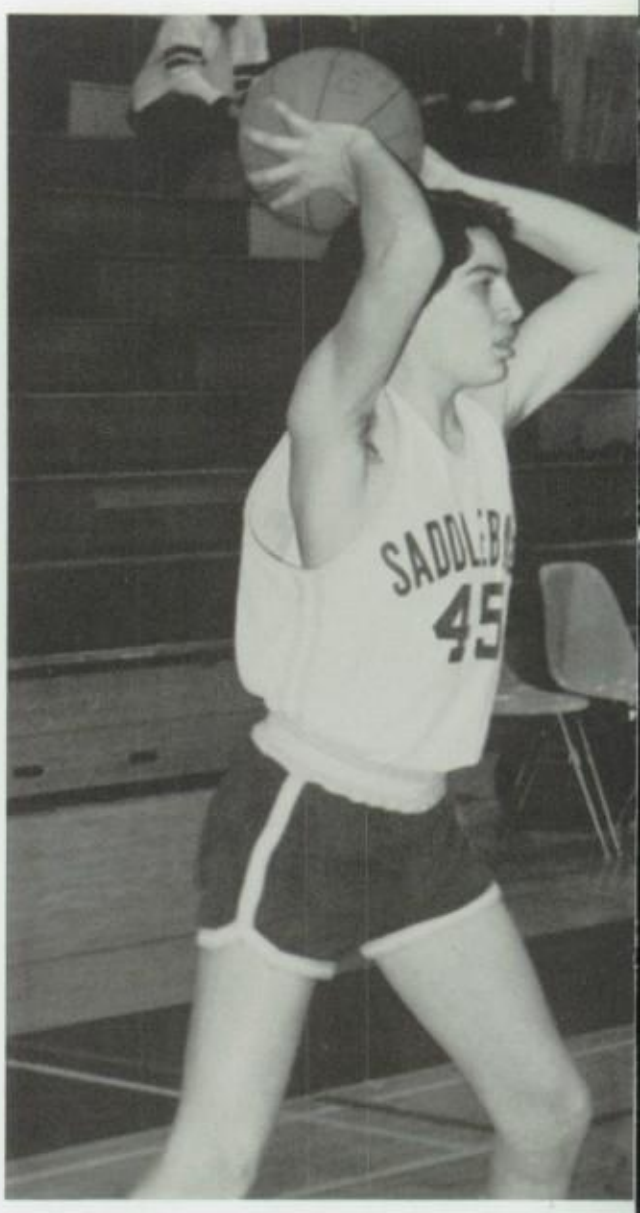
Completing a graceful layup, Ferdinand Alonzo returns to earth as Laguna players look on.

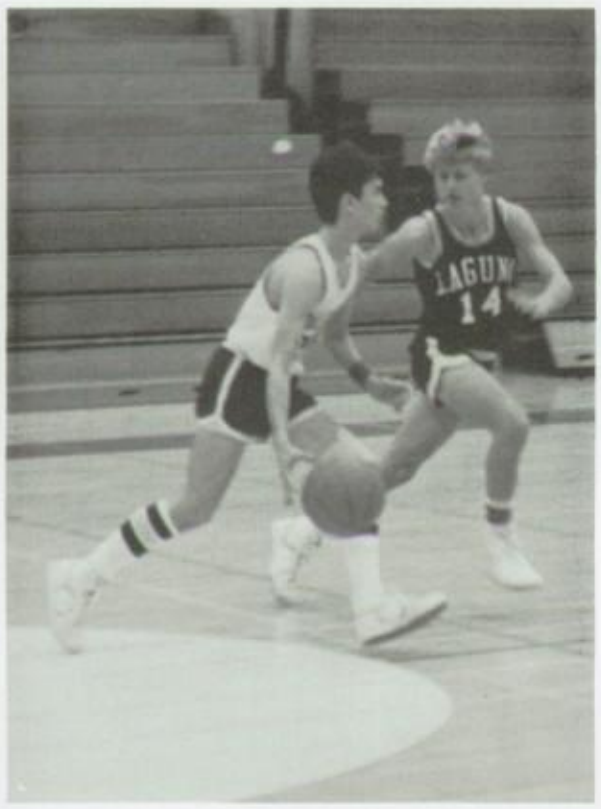
Ferdinand Alonzo dodges his opponent as Danny Ontiverous prepares to make another assist.

Marcus Mumford concentrates on putting the ball through the hoop as he faces the pressure of being at the freethrow line.

Sophomore players Dai Vu, Jody Neal and Albert Mendez set up their zone defense and prepare to anticipate passes, block shots and most importantly, rebound.





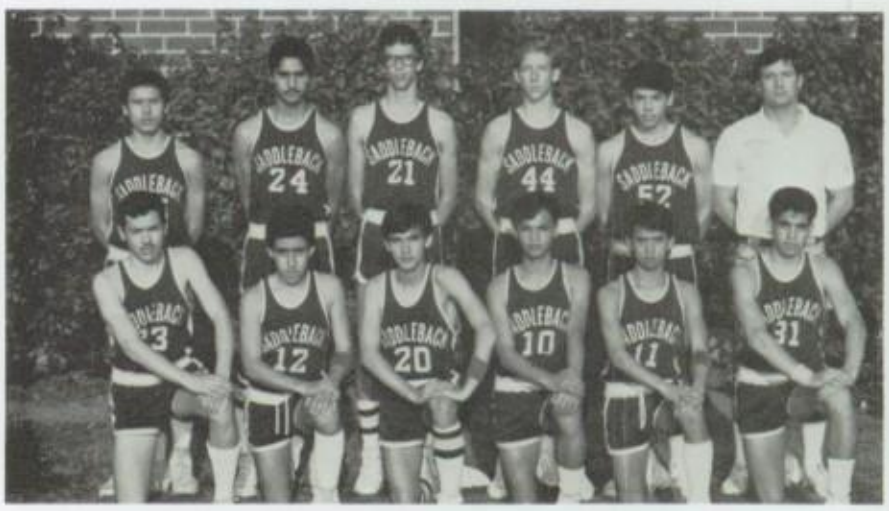


MVP sophomore starter Hieu Nguyen brings the ball down the court. Hieu averaged 18 points a game and set a new school record of 34 points in one game.

"Who should I pass to?" Freshman Robert Gomez scans the court looking for an open teammate. Quick passing is crucial in order to off-balance the opposing teams defense.

Freshmen Basketball — Row 1: L. Larriva, M. Ortiz, P. Gainer, K. Christopher, E. Jones, B. Zentner, M. Brooks, V. Nolasco **Row 2:** T. Allen, D. Piña, C. Johnson, R. Cedillo, Coach Mesenhimer, C. Hudspeth, R. Gomez, N. Carter, F. Larriva

Sophomore Basketball — Row 1: E. Baker, D. Gonzales, H. Nguyen, D. Lansang, D. Vu, M. Barros **Row 2:** A. Mendez, A. Madrigal, R. Lotos, J. Neal, W. Hernandez, Coach Carnagie



Learning the meaning of unity in team sports

by Lisa Wood

Winning isn't everything, it's how you play the game. With this in mind, the freshmen and sophomore basketball teams gave 100% effort throughout the season. "Although our record wasn't too impressive, these young men played as hard as any team I have coached," said Freshman Coach Tim Mesenhimer.

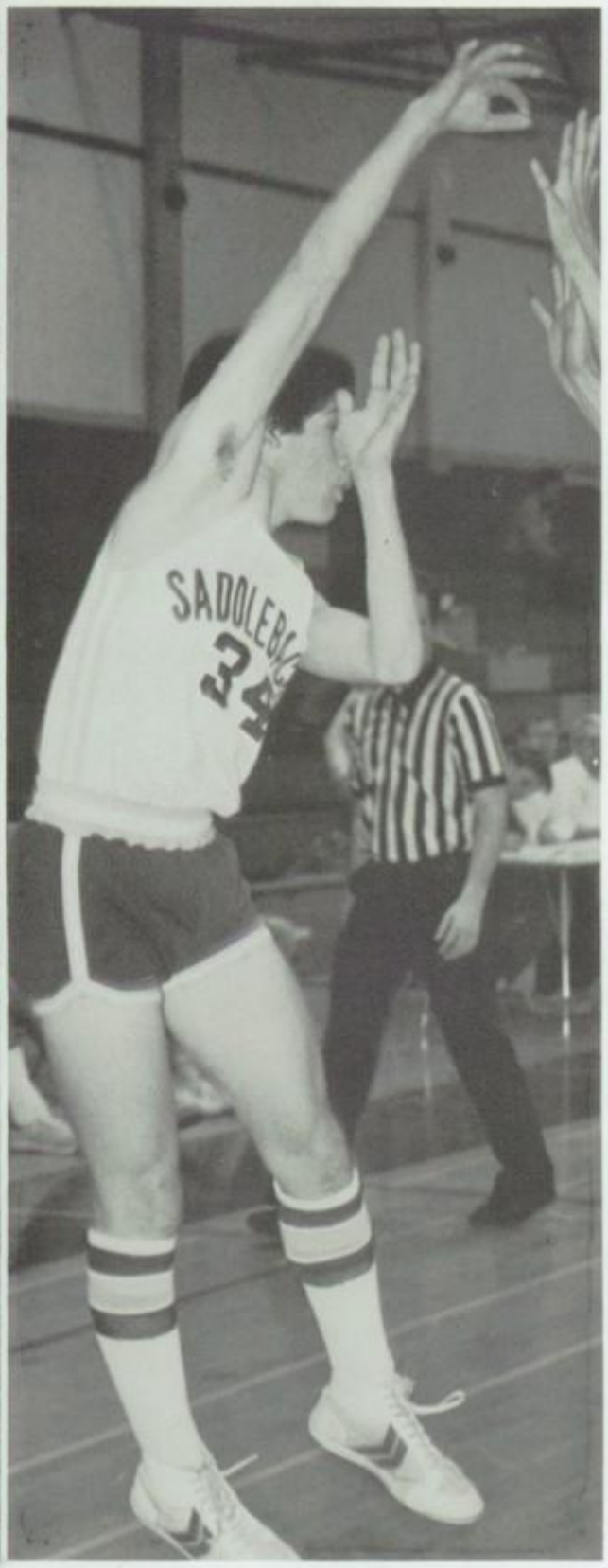
Sophomore MVP Hieu Nguyen added, "We could score as well as any team in our league. Our biggest setback was rebounding, because we had a small team."

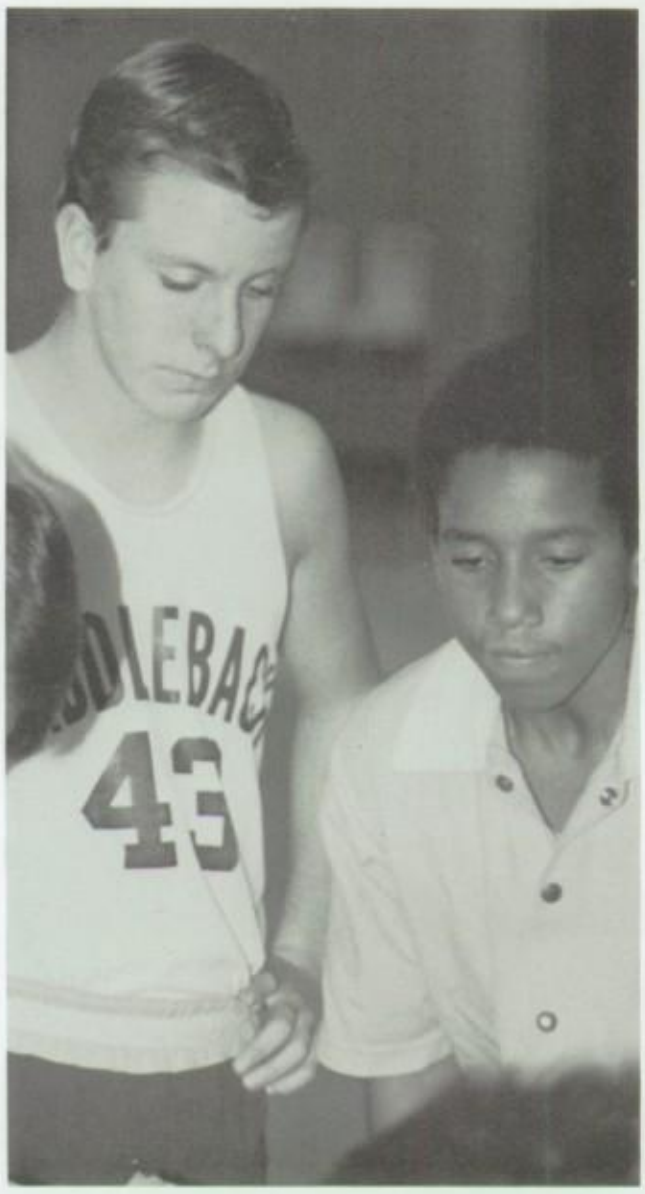
"For having only one returning starter, we had a pretty successful season." — Captain Willie Hernandez

Hieu lead the sophomore team, setting a new school record with a game high of 34 points.

The freshman team was paced by Neil Carter who averaged 14 points a game. However, amongst the frosh/soph teams, no individual can be singled out. "Every one on our team is just as valuable in our games," stated Dai Vu. This is the meaning of a team sport, and although a few individuals may stand out, it's the unity that brings it all together. Every player agreed on one thing, "Our coaches are the best, we wish we could win more games for them, they deserve it!"

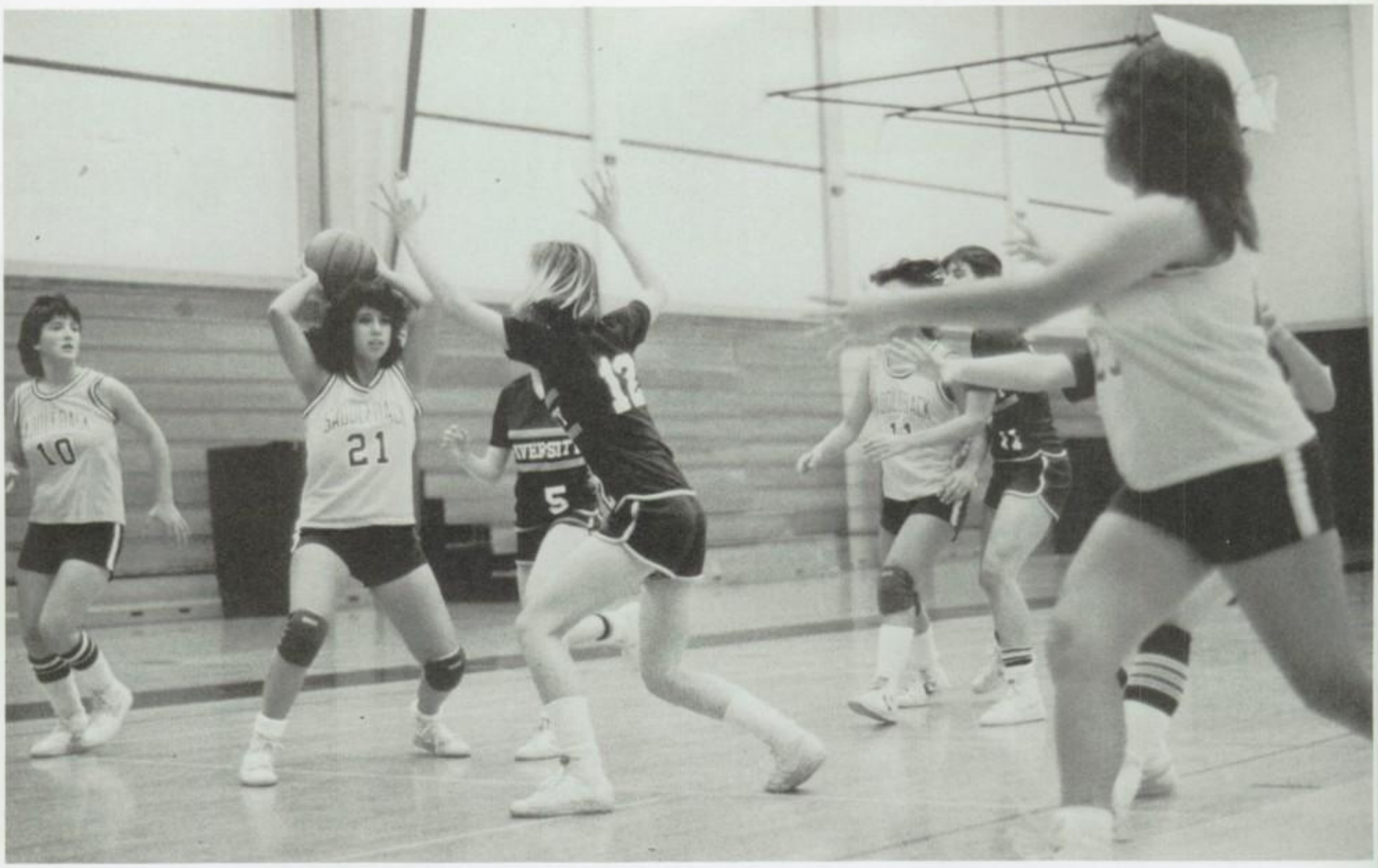
Swish! David Piña adds another 2 points to the Saddleback scoreboard. Piña had a 50% shooting average, the best on the team.





During a crucial timeout, freshmen K. Christopher and M. Brooks listen intently to Coach Mesenhimer. Timeouts provided the team with a chance to discuss changes in plays and defense.

Leading the team onto the court is freshman MVP Neil Carter. Neil averaged 14 points a game, and had a total of 52 steals.



With her hands up, guard Carrie Collett "sticks like glue" to her opponent while playing defense. The ability to play tough defense made Carrie an asset to her team.

"Here Shawna, catch!" Maria Hernandez waits for the precise moment to pass off to her teammate. Precision and timing of plays are two necessary components of a winning team.

JV Basketball — Row 1: *K. Nagabayashi, V. Nguyen, K. Cook* **Row 2:** *M. Hernandez, L. Aiels, S. Sepulveda, J. Mills, N. Fenton, Coach Gregory*

Varsity Basketball — Row 1: *L. Inta, R. Grey* **Row 2:** *M. VanExel, A. Dimas, S. Carillo, L. Wood, M. Walton, B. Sanchez, G. Terrado*

Young Stars in the making

by Lisa Wood

After a few years of struggling, the girls' varsity and jv basketball teams have finally emerged. "Last year we lost all fourteen games. This year we have won five so far, and lost some heartbreaking close ones," said varsity captain Grace Terrado. Added Varsity Coach Beth Lovett, "Our strongest point was our desire to win. The team members dedicated many hours of hard work to improving individual skills and teamwork."

"Our team has great talent. We've improved immensely since last year" — Captain Grace Terrado

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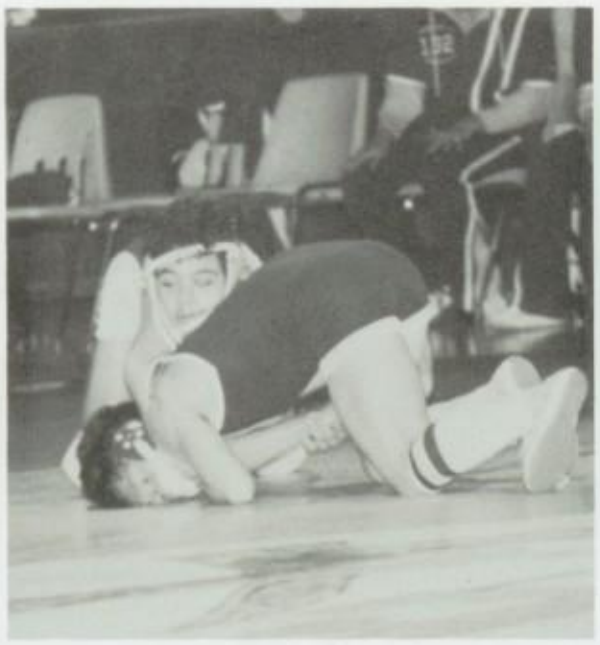
Leading the varsity team was Monica Walton with an average of 24 points and 16 rebounds a game. Captain Grace Terrado averaged 10 points, and led the team in assists.

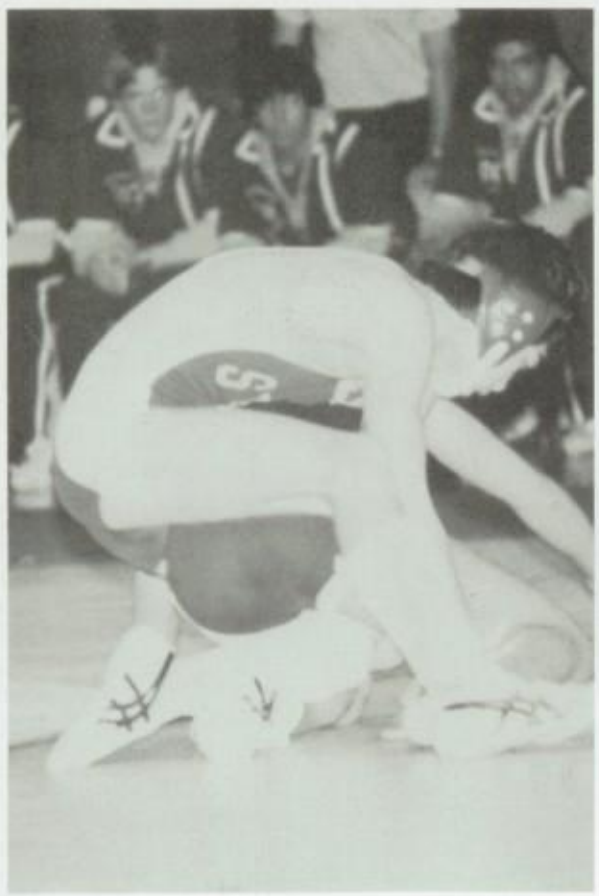
The jv girls came out strong, and never looked back. Kriston Cook, the team's high scorer, Shawna Sepulveda, and Kiyomi Negabyashi all contributed their special talents to the team. Defense was the main force behind their wins, which were usually by a long margin.

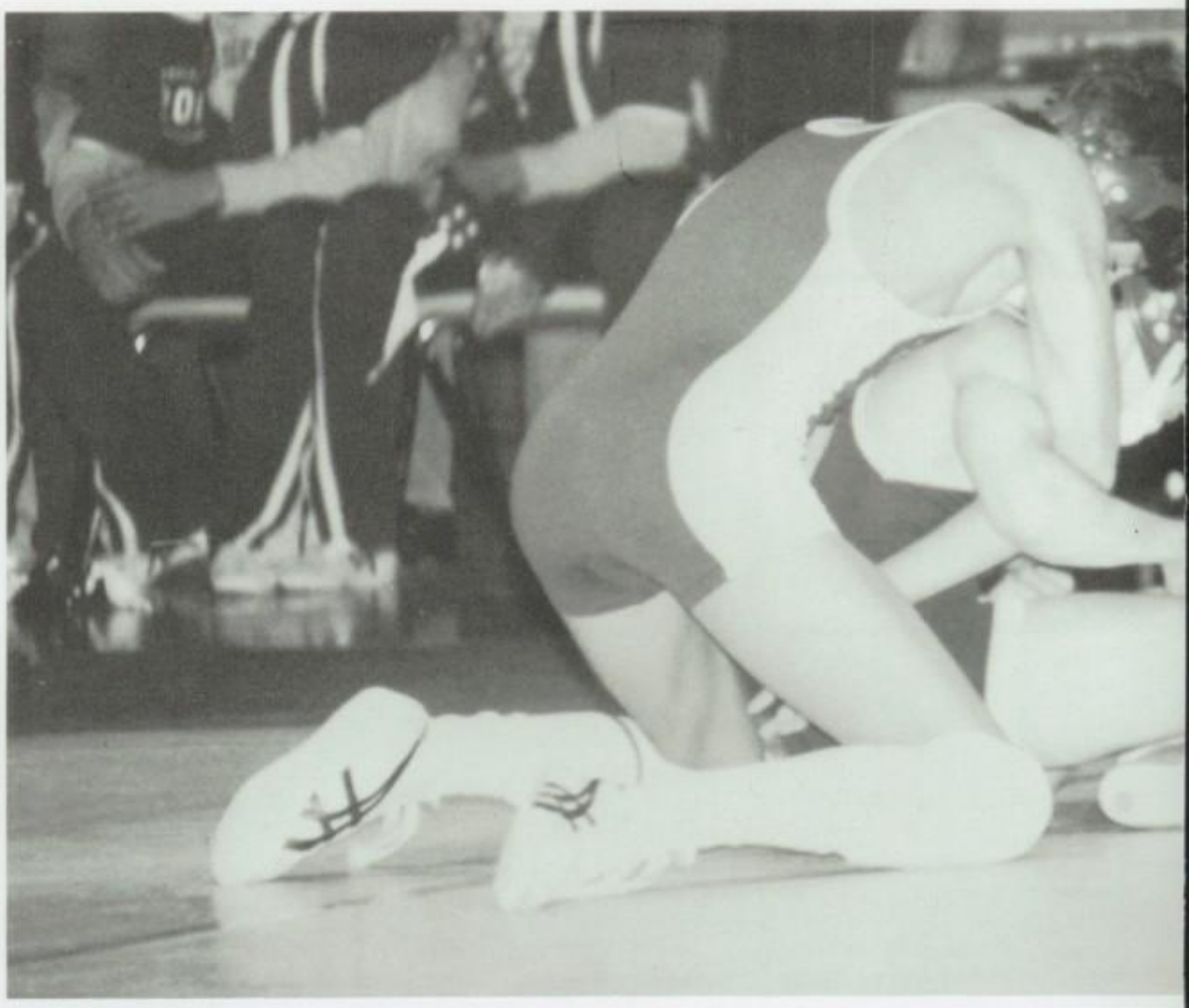
Having a primarily young team and a lot of blooming talent provides a bright future for the girls' basketball program. "It's all starting to fall in place. Next year we'll be unstoppable," added varsity player Lisa Wood.

On her way up, freshman varsity starter Monica Walton executes a turn-a-round jump shot. Monica led the varsity team with her diverse talent which included an average of 25 points a game.

MVP Kriston Cook scores another two points. Kriston also was known for her tough, aggressive defense.





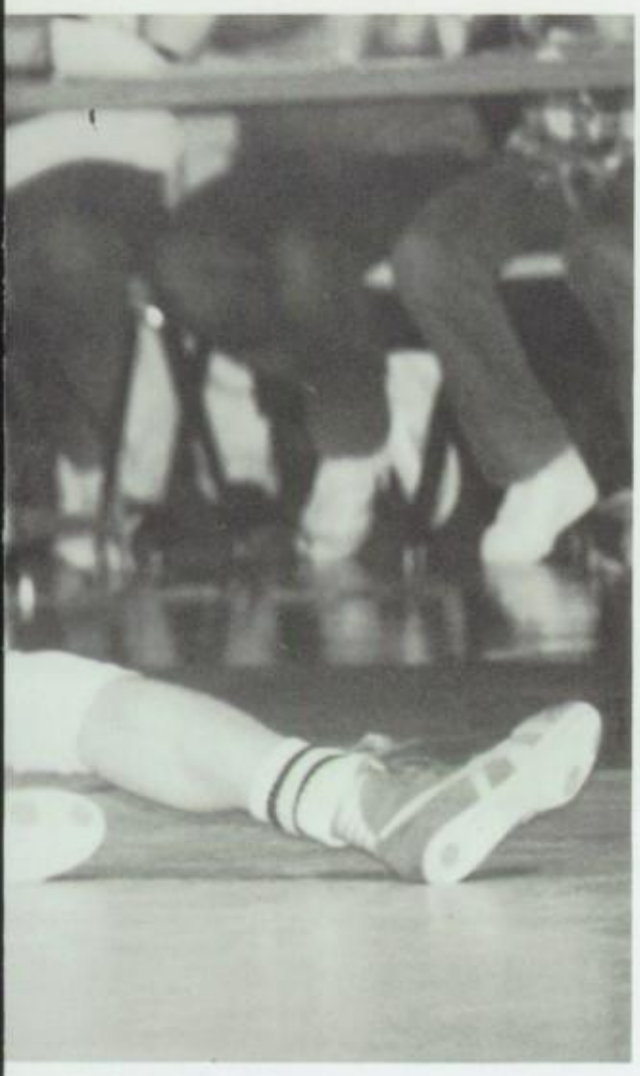


▲ *Tran Nguyen out maneuvers his opponent to add extra points to his score. In this crucial match against Estancia which determined the league championship, every point counted.*

▲ ▲ *In an important game, Mark Burford desperately tries to pin his opponent and win another match for Saddleback. Burford had the distinction of being the only freshmen on the varsity squad.*

➡ ▲ *Four year letterman Albert Quintanilla applies his wrestling techniques on an Estancia opponent. Practices kept the wrestlers in prime condition physically and mentally.*

➡ **Varsity Wrestling — Row 1:** *M. Burford, A. Lopez, R. Inta, B. Gomez, M. Huerta, A. Gomez, T. Nguyen* **Row 2:** *J. Gonzales, L. Silva, S. Medlin, J. Medlin, A. Quintanilla, R. Aguilera, J. Gutierrez, E. Herrera*



Pride and determination provide self-motivation

by Karina Cerda

Entering the season as league championship hopefuls, the varsity wrestling squad had one goal — to send as many wrestlers to CIF.

"At least half of them," noted Coach Jeff Gonzales.

With a squad consisting of many rookies, the team faced tough competition against more experienced wrestlers.

"We had a very young squad," James Medlin, four year letterman, said "but our strong point was everyone working hard as a team."

"It (wrestling) is an individual sport, but you have to work as a team to be successful." — Larry Silva

"I tried to contribute to the team as much as possible," Larry Silva, first year letterman, added.

However, according to Joe Gutierrez, also a four year letterman, participation in wrestling developed a sense of pride and self-confidence among the players, most of which was due to the strong support by the coaches, who advocated the motto, "We win as a team, and we lose as a team."

The squad's vigorous workouts paid off in December when they captured second place at the Buena Park Tournament. In individual accomplishments, Adrian Gomez, Albert Quintanilla and Joe Gutierrez all placed first.

"I am proud of the way they wrestled. They always gave 110% and did their best," Gutierrez concluded.

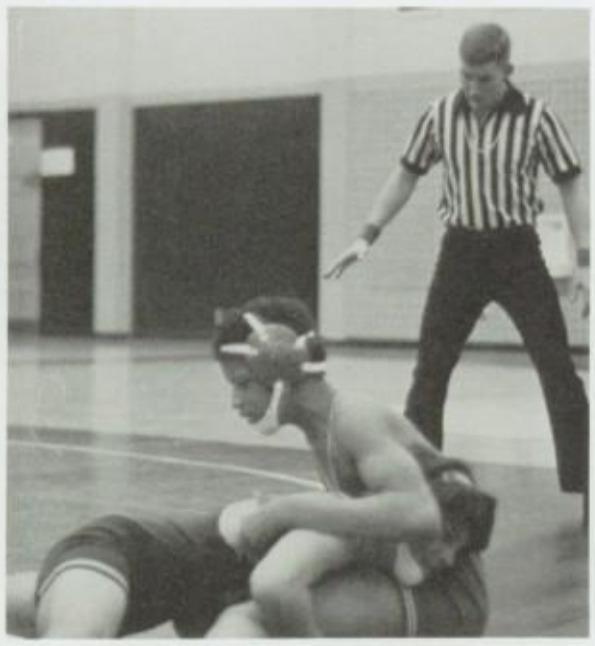
Varsity wrestling scorekeeper Sheila Martinez watches the match attentively in order to keep accurate results. Throughout the season, Martinez and Angelica Cardoza traveled with the squad to all games and tournaments.

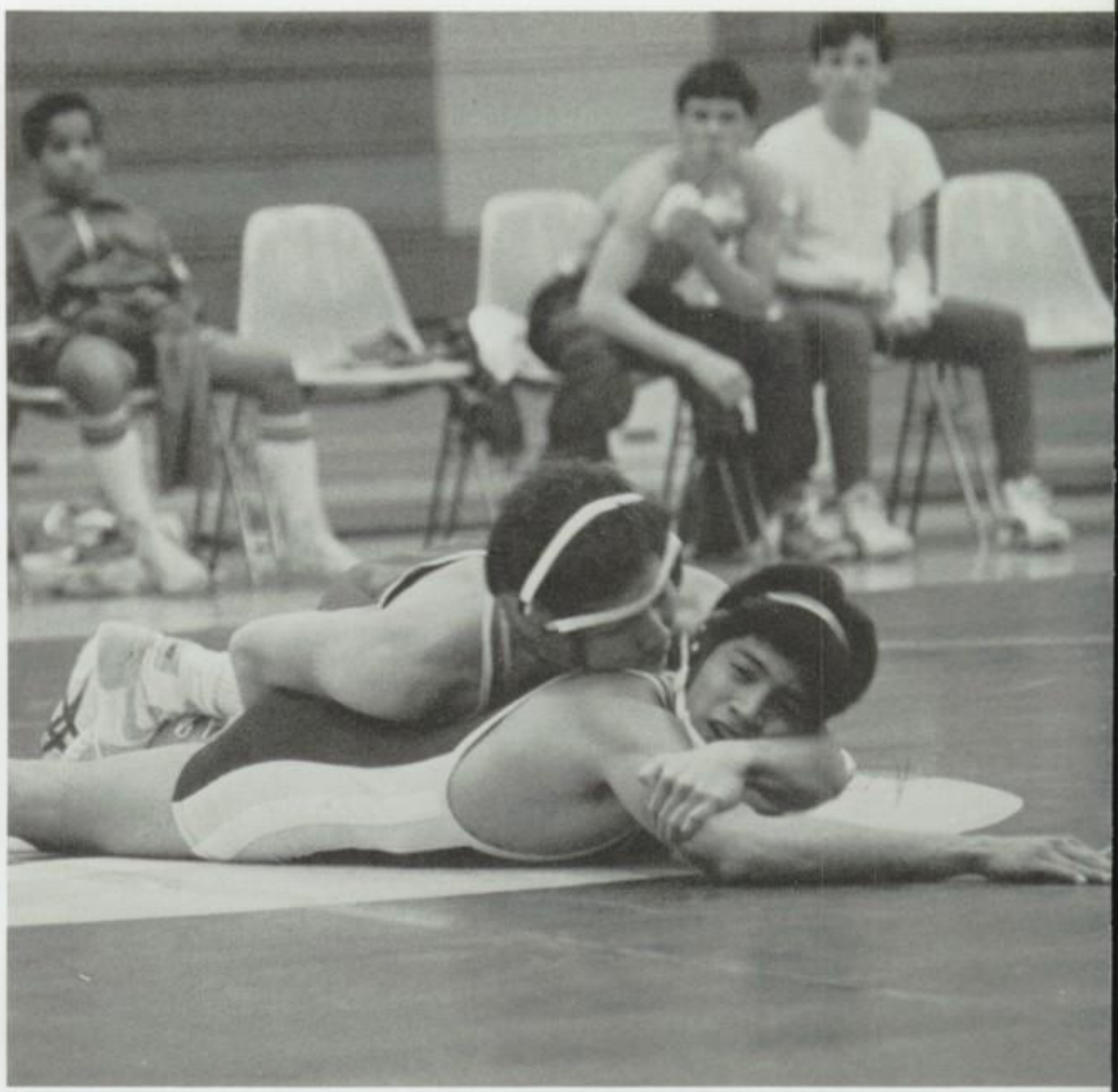
By placing third in the league finals, Senior Albert Lopez qualified to participate in the CIF Playoffs held at Redondo Beach on February 15 and 16. Besides wrestling, Lopez was also involved in Executive Council.

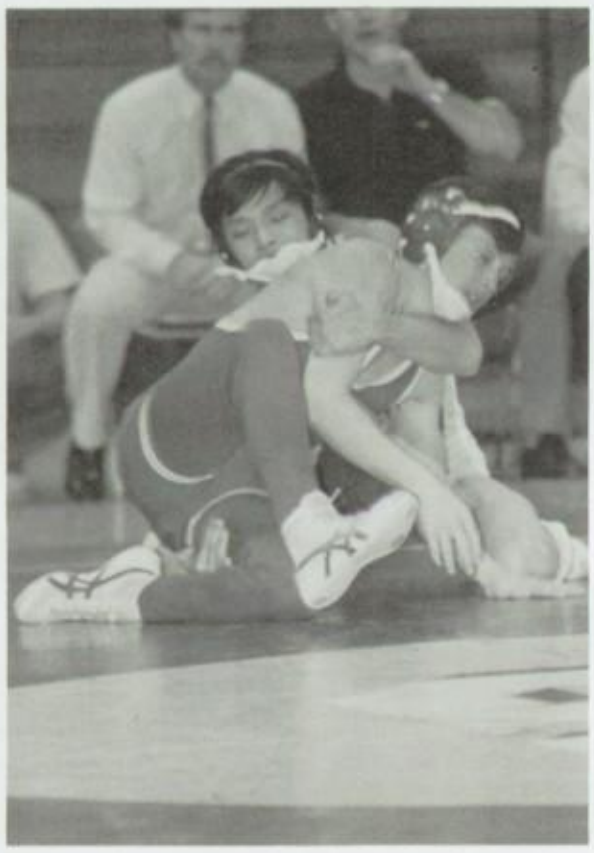
Junior Bardo Gomez, determined to win his match, attempts to pin his opponent. Gomez placed first in league finals at his level and therefore, qualified for CIF competition.

Giving all of his strength not to lose the match is Albert Melendez.

Trying to pin his opponent's shoulders is Louie Ochoa. In order to win a match, a wrestler must hold the opponent's shoulders to the mat.







Emmanuel Lopez is determined to win the match. Emmanuel was considered a strong and dedicated wrestler.

JV Wrestling — Row 1: *H. Quoc, J. Arias, T. Torralba, C. Bueno, A. Olivares, R. Mascar.* **Row 2:** *I. Rosas, R. Perez, A. Melendez, G. Pimental, J. Grijalva, J. Ochoa, D. Wilson*

Frosh/Soph Wrestling — Row 1: *C. Salinas, K. Do, E. Lopez, G. Perez, R. Zavala, L. Ochoa.* **Row 2:** *I. Rosas, A. Salvato, M. Grijalva, S. Forsyth, C. Turner, S. Hong, J. Torres*

Competing to the best of their abilities

by Sylvia Castro

Wrestling: When two opponents attempt to pin the other's shoulders to the mat within a time limit. The player who does this the most times wins the match. Yet, wrestling is more intense than this definition. Exemplifying a strong and vigorous style of wrestling was the jv squad. In order to win as many matches as possible, each wrestler had to attend practices composed of drilling, running and wrestling. Gary Pimental stated, "Wrestling is a hard sport which requires a hard workout." Coaches

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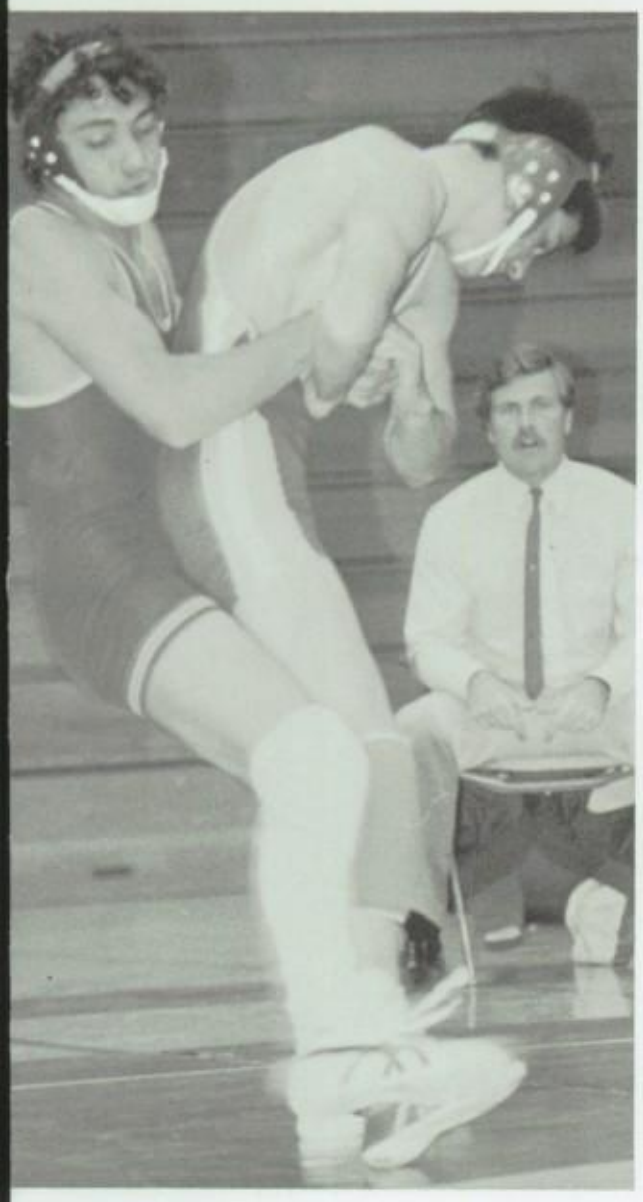


Ivan Rosas, Jeff Gonzales and Eddie Herrera helped the wrestlers get in better shape and "compete to the best of their ability," Eddie Herrera, summised.

Led by Emmanuel Lopez and Louie Ochoa the frosh/soph wrestling team competed in a competitive league. The team strived to win the league title. Carlos Salinas expressed his personal goal, "to take league and win as a team, not as an individual." Although the team did not reach their goal, each individual gained self-confidence, discipline and physical strength.

Determined to pin his opponent is Tony Torralba.

Frosh/Soph wrestler Carlos Salinas prepares to use one of his techniques in order to pin his opponent onto the mat.

Russ Mascari receives help from a teammate in working out a sore muscle while the rest listen to the coach's talk. Before a match a massage helped relax a wrestler.

Determined to pin his opponent is Tony Torralba.

Having control of the ball, Darren Foster prepares to pass to a teammate.

Ricardo Fuentes quickly kicks the ball up the field. Ball control is a basic skill that is necessary in soccer.

Displaying his graceful kick, Javier Ortiz puts the ball in scoring position.

Varsity Soccer — Row 1: *R. Lozano, H. Rodriguez, M. Meza, J. Ortiz, R. Fuentes, S. Gonzalez, F. Garro* **Row 2:** *J. Vera, F. Ortiz, T. Maxwell, B. Xiong, J. Castaneda, F. Jaramillo, C. Zavala, J. Bustos* **Row 3:** *W. Gallardo, J. Villa, R. Garro, A. Garibay, D. Foster, R. Tapia, M. Plasencia, Coach Knapp*

JV Soccer — Row 1: *D. Tran, S. Hong, A. Xiong, T. Nguyen, L. Rios, S. Rodriguez, J. Gonzalez, L. Muth* **Row 2:** *J. Hernandez, J. Mejia, O. Segobiano, S. Mekdarasaek, Q. Nguyen, C. Albright, A. Bounpraseuth, T. Nguyen, Coach Silva*

Dedicating hours of practice and hard work

by Sylvia Castro

Under the coaching of Mr. Knapp and assistant coach Willy Gallardo, the boys' varsity soccer team had a great year. It takes discipline, courage, stamina and mind control to play soccer," stated Gallardo.

With a lot of running, ball controlling, passing and scrimmaging, the team improved their skills of the game in order to reach their goal, which was "to win the championship," stated senior Richard Garro.

"With the help of our audience, who helped motivate our team spirit, we were able to place in a good position," summed up team member Sergio Gonzalez.

"With the help of our audience we were able to place in a good position."
— Sergio Gonzalez

The jv team's goal was "to place in a good position," stated Lalo Rodriguez. Coach Mel Silva wanted each player "to develop good working habits and the desire to win."

The team's weak point was offense; but other than that, their passing skills, defense and each players' knowledge of the game was well developed.

Marco Meza prepares to pass the ball to his teammate. Marco was one of the strongest players on the varsity team.

Preparing to steal the ball from the opponent is Sergio Gonzalez. By participating in this sport, Sergio has gained knowledge and skills pertinent to soccer.

Looking up the field at the game action is Fernando Jaramillo. Fan support motivated team spirit.

Girls Varsity/JV Soccer

Showing her skills, Diane Snyder takes control of the game.

Up goes Elena Figueroa, daring to head the ball, one of Elena's exceptional skills.

Varsity Soccer — Row 1: *P. Capacete, S. Castro, M. McIntyre, K. Walker, H. Ly,* **Row 2:** *D. Snyder, B. Rios, J. Padilla, S. Truslow, S. Verino, E. Cedillo,* **Row 3:** *M. Lara, E. Figueroa, M. Conover, D. Zavala, L. Pelayo, M. Arce*

JV Soccer — Row 1: *R. Estrada, S. Jimenez, L. Estrada,* **Row 2:** *R. Perez, V. Carter, M. Riola,* **Row 3:** *L. Bernal, T. Brito, A. Chamness, V. Orduna, R. Rodreguez*

Talent, force and experience = success

by Kjersti Walker

"You're gonna try out for soccer? Isn't that kinda rough? I bet you'll get kicked all over!"

Although soccer has been known to be a bang up sport, the girls who participated never let the muddy field and stiff competition get them down. "The competition was tough, with Corona del Mar being the toughest, but we never let up," stated Michelle McIntyre, adding, "Our strongest points were our desire and determination to win." "Although the league standings said otherwise, the girls improved their skills and had fun," said varsity player Hue Ly. Led by captains Sylvia Castro and Kjersti Walker, along with Michelle McIntyre and Dora Zavala, the team finished the season with the feeling of experience and pride.

"The standings didn't show success, but pride and experience had been earned." — Michael Conover

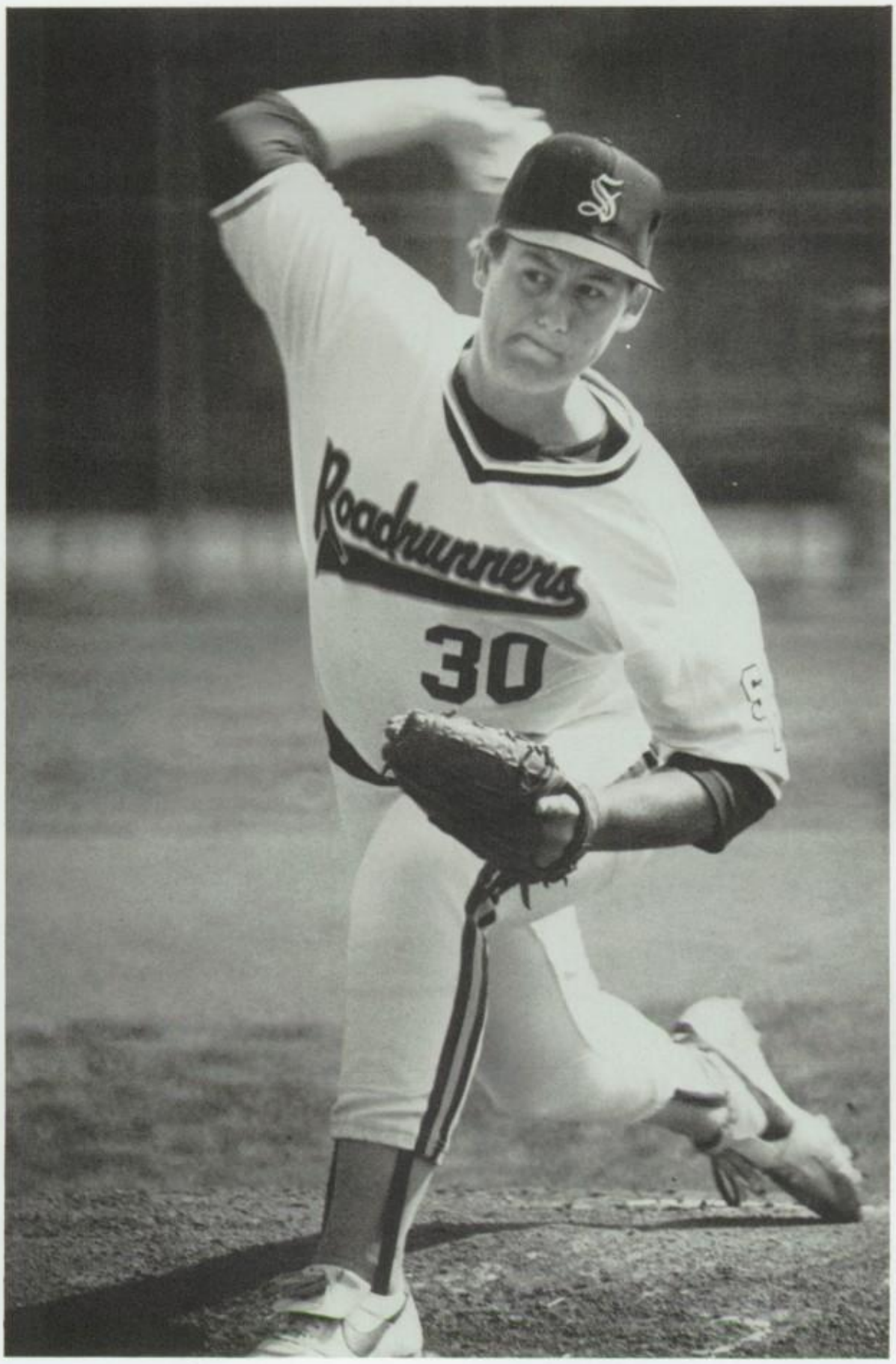
The jv team was coached by Ardith Chamness, who stated, "The team members were in good physical shape, which was important in minimizing the injuries, and were spirited and upbeat throughout the season." They came a long way, with individual progress, intense games, and the nourishment of pizza. Varsity coach Michael Conover added, "They're all a bunch to be very proud of!"

Determined to score, Sylvia Castro shows aggressiveness while fighting for the ball.

Preparing for the perfect goal shot, Mary Aragon sets herself in position with the ball.

Getting ready for another fantastic play, Michelle McIntyre prepares to save the ball from going into the goal.

Saving the ball from going into the goal, Sally Jimenez once again holds the opponent scoreless.



⬟ *Preparing to pitch a fast ball, starting pitcher Jeff Rowe stretches to strike out another batter.*

⬟ ➡ *Nick Santa Cruz backs up on the play, while his brother Hector Santa Cruz successfully catches the ball and throws it back to the pitcher.*

➡ ⬟ ⬟ *Having the ball in his glove, Joey Mendoza awaits to tag his opponent for another out.*

Varsity Baseball — Row 1: *J. Mendoza, D. Diaz, R. Ochoa, V. Rossano, H. Santa Cruz* **Row 2:** *P. Maldonado, A. Camacho, A. Arceo, D. Ontiveros, A. Rossano, R. Montes* **Row 3:** *Coach Vaguerine, D. Champa, J. Cook, S. Delgado, N. Santa Cruz, J. Rowe, K. Alcott, Coach Mangram*

Showing determination and aggressiveness

by Sylvia Castro

Losing many starters because of graduation, coach Bobby Mangram was faced with the task of building a new team. "We were young, but talented.We became a good team with hard work and game experience," stated Coach Mangram. Though there were only four returning lettermen, Albert Camacho, Alex Arceo, Joey Mendoza, and Danny Ontiveros, the young talent was very promising and hard working. "We had a new team to work with, but we were all determined to do our best," stated senior Alfonso Rossano.

"Baseball is nothing but teamwork. It's not an individual sport." — Al Rossano

The varsity baseball team's major weakness was offense, but through extensive work in the batting cage, "We improved our hitting," stated Coach Mangram.

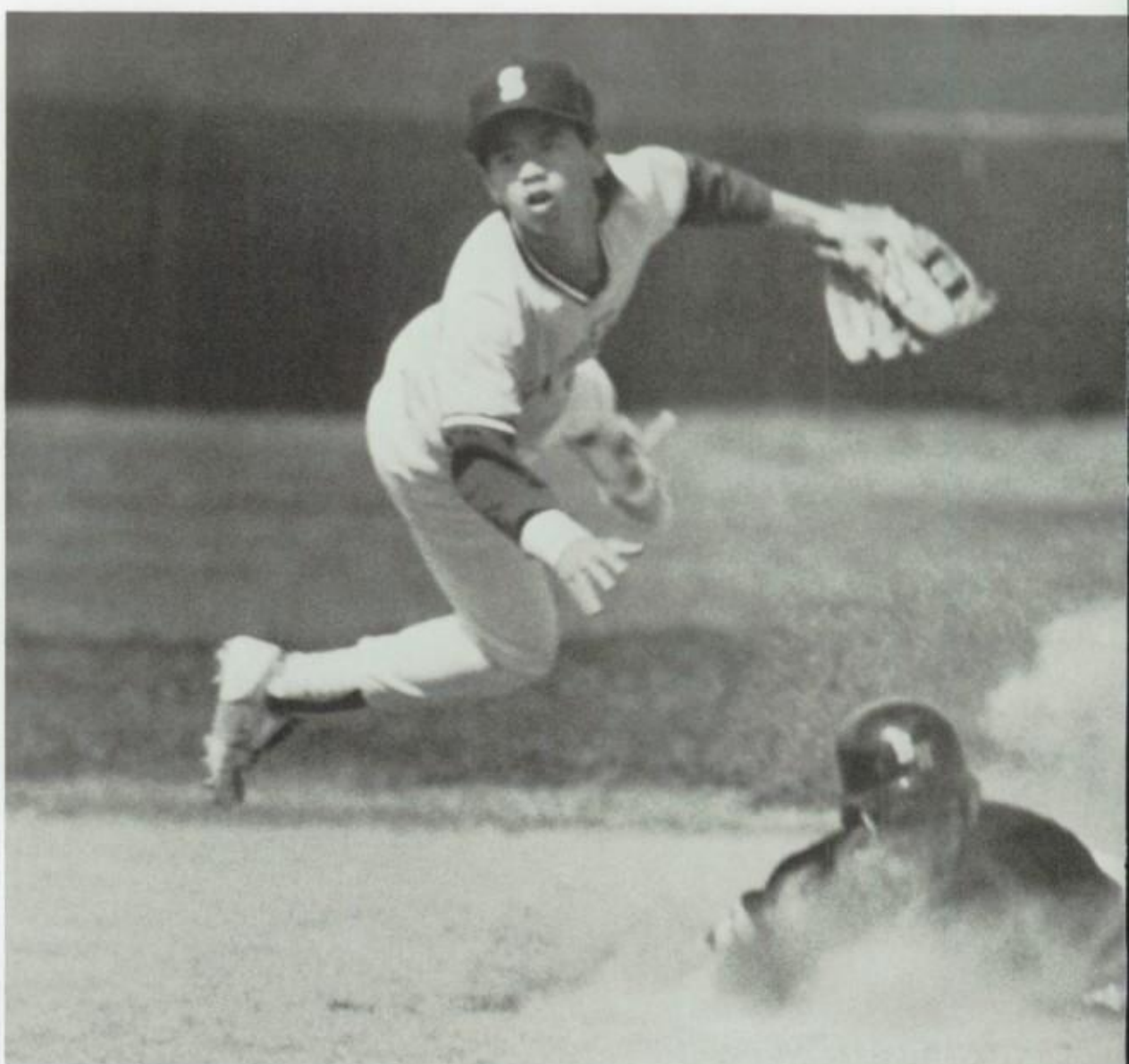
The team competed in the accelerated Sea View League, but the team's effort and determination motivated them to perform their best. "As each individual player improves, so improves our team," summed Coach Mangram.

Safe on base, Hector Santa Cruz awaits for a signal from "the coach," Bobby Mangram.

Lending a few words of encouragement to pitcher Steve Delgado are Alex Arceo and Joey Mendoza. Such words helped motivate the team to perform their best.

Jeff Brown anxiously awaits the arrival of the ball from the pitcher during a pick-off play. "We worked as a team, giving each other the confidence we needed," he stated.

Giving it his best pitch, Ivan Sosa prepares to strike out another opponent. "My personal goal for the season was to win as many games as I could," he stated later.



JV Baseball Row 1: *C. Ponce, D. Reichstein, F. Larriva, L. Ochoa, V. Arceo, D. Vu* **Row 2:** *Coach Mesenhimer, I. Guzman, T. Platta, S. Topete, J. Schriver, K. Hill, G. Jackson* **Not Pictured:** *B. Hoielman, N. Carter, A. Garibay*

Frosh/Soph Baseball Row 1: *B. Zenter, J. De Santiago, I. Sosa, D. Mendez, K. Phan* **Row 2:** *M. Mercado, T. Allen, R. Lara, G. Saldana, S. Verino, D. Blanco* **Row 3:** *C. Johnson, C. Hudspeth, R. Gomez, W. Hernandez, R. Reyes, J. Brown, Coach Reeder*

Teamwork in Action

by Cindy McDaniel

Showing a tremendous amount of courage and effort was the frosh/soph baseball team.

Coaches Reeder and Hudson put together a tough, active team. Members learned how to be good players and that teamwork is what baseball is all about. "Working together is important, but so is communication," stated Martin Mercado. "We really talked to each other and helped each other out," he added.

"I gained confidence." — Vincent Arceo

With the many new fundamentals and skills learned, the team entered the season as a strong, competitive force in the league. Jeff Brown reflected of his experience, "I have gained the confidence that I can win."

Led by team captains Ken Hill and Sam Topete, whose goal for the team was to be "league champions," the JV baseball team was a favorite pick for the season.

Designing plays for improving their defensive and offensive skills were a major part of the team's daily workouts.

League competition was rough and Vincent Arceo felt that "our roughest competition came from Estancia." Coach Mesenhimer agreed.

Coach Mesenhimer summed up the season by stating that "the players enjoyed each others company, and played well together as a team."

Showing the form of a good pitcher, Jeff Shriver releases a fastball in hopes of striking out the opponent.

Dai Vu leaps out of the way of his opponent after completing a force out at second base and a throw to homeplate.

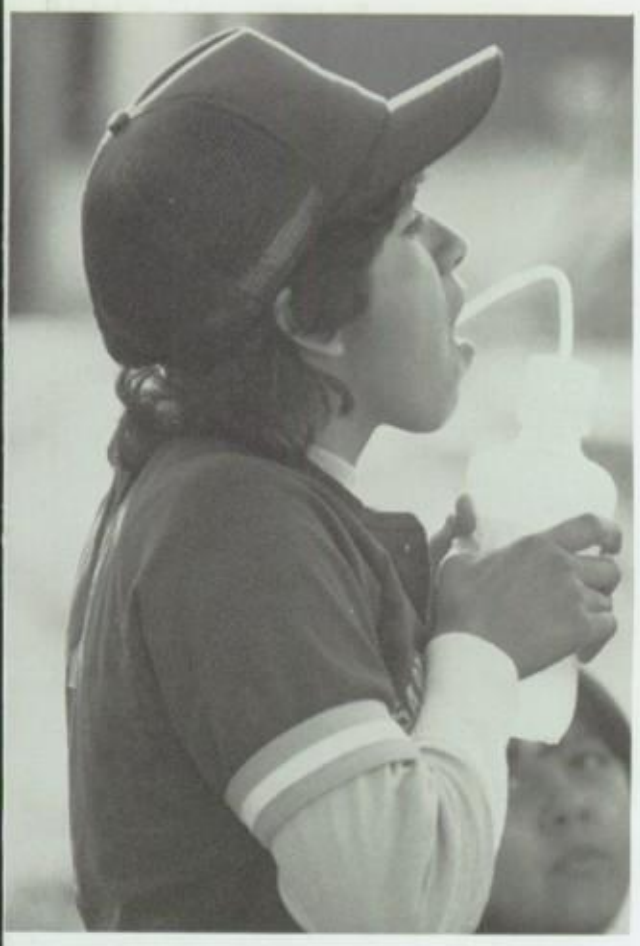
Ken Hill and Dai Vu congratulate each other after a successful game. Team support was a major factor. As Coach Mesenhimer stated, "The players enjoyed each others company and got along well."

An intent to score a run raises Grace's adrenaline as she races towards homeplate. As the only senior on the team, Terrado acquired much varsity experience.

Cynthia Salazar connects with the ball to drive in two runs against Santa Ana. Her offensive skills were responsible for many rallies in the late innings of close games.

Varsity Softball
Row 1: *M. Lara, R. Paloma, C. Salazar, G. Terrado, C. Collett* **Row 2:** *D. Snyder, L. Melendez, J. Padilla, L. Saucedo, H. Webb, S. Verino* **Row 3:** *D. Navarrette, V. Gonzalez, S. Carrillo, P. Saldana, R. Gray, A. Alcaraz*

JV Softball Row 1: *R. Frank, R. Rodriguez, E. Cedillo, L. Inta, A. Leon* **Row 2:** *E. Green, B. Rios, J. Mills, K. Negri, C. Reese, R. Rodriguez* **Row 3:** *J. Solis, S. Sepulveda, M. Perez, S. Jimenez, J. Stoops, Coach Beth Lovett*



Softball stars swing ahead to success

by Yolanda Cerda

"Although the team was still young," stated the girls' varsity softball coach, Yvonne Alonzo, "They played with more unity, competitiveness and enthusiasm than last year's team." With twelve returning players, the 1985 season was promising.

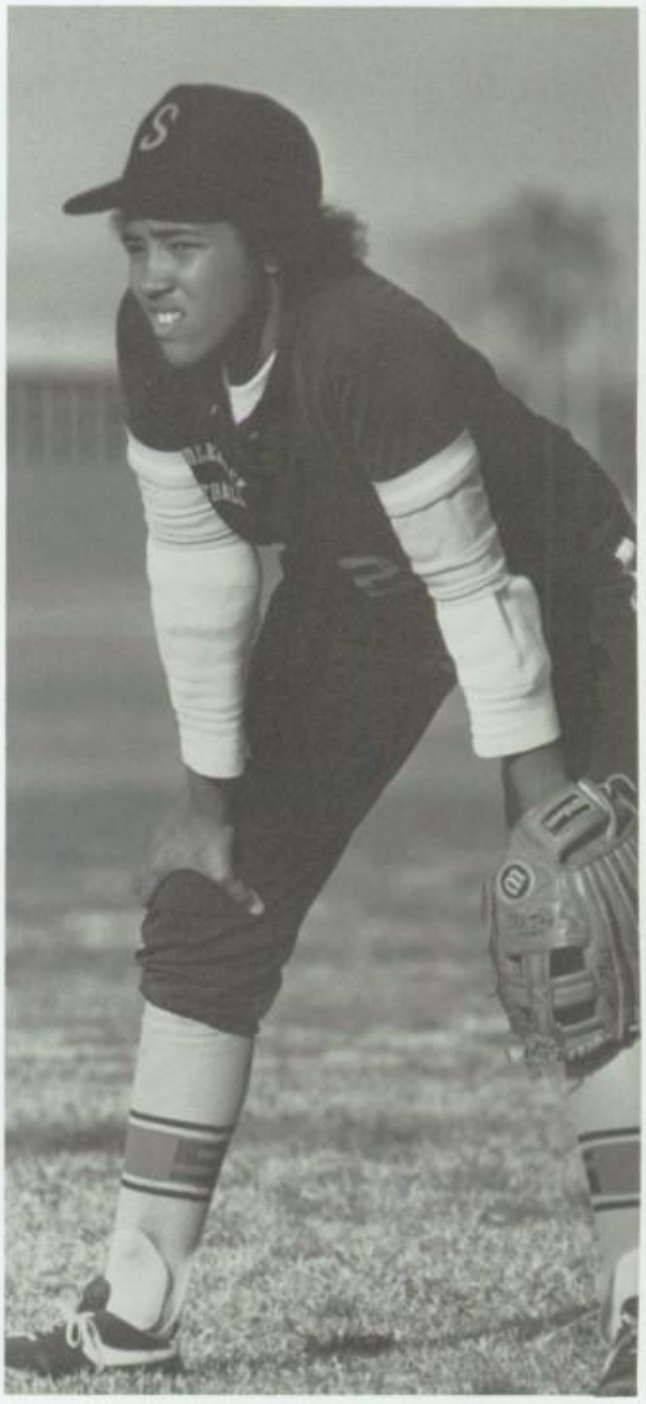
The team was led by the fast moves of Grace Terrado, Judy Padilla, Ronna Gray, Sonia Verino, and Lisa Melendez. The results of rigorous workouts led to "an extraordinary team," stated pitcher Cynthia Salazar.

"We have gained confidence because of our talented and experienced team players." — Ronna Gray

"The dedication and hard work of each member produced, "much talent for such a young team," commented short stop Sonia Verino. Coach Alonzo summarized the varsity softball team as "by far the most talented group of softball players I have had the opportunity to coach."

Along with intense workouts, the JV Softball pre-season games against Lorara, Valley, and Santa Ana High Schools enabled them to improve their batting and fielding skills.

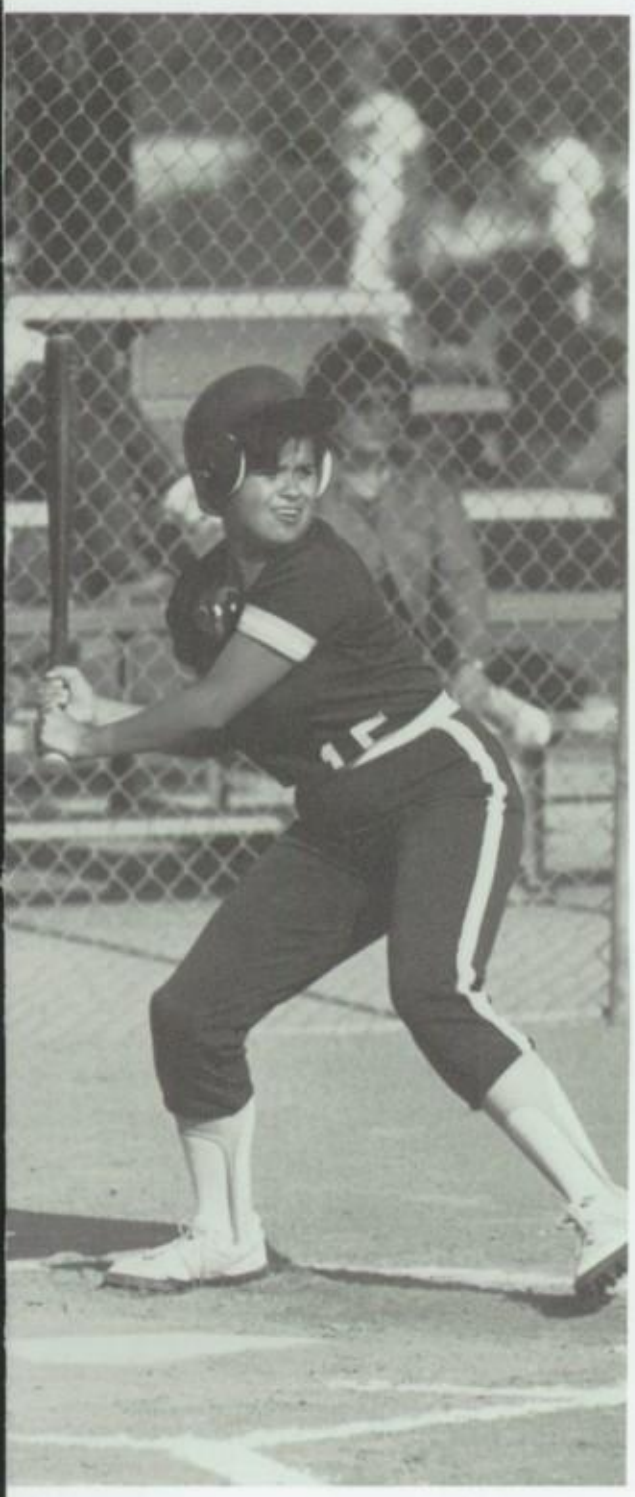
Led by team captains Eileen Cedillo and Janet Mills, the team improved their communicaion skills. Becky Rios stated, "We wanted to improve ourselves in our defensive positions." Team standouts were Berta Sanchez, Eileen Cedillo and Becky Rios. Coach Beth Lovett's drilling and each team member's determination made the 1985 season a satisfying experience.



With her eye on the ball, Sonia prepares to make contact with the pitch. As time went on, Verino proved to be a strong player.

Eileen Cedillo quenches her thirst after a tough game against Savanna. Co-captain Cedillo commented, "We play softball to have fun."

Erika Green remains attentive as she awaits the ball in the outfield. Outfielding was a major emphasis in after-school practices.



As the girls varsity track team continued to win their 440 relay at each meet, Michelle McIntyre also continued to keep the lead while running on the relay team.

Trying desperately to persuade her coach, Mrs. Sentsinger, Lerri Atwater explains how she would "love" to run the relay that day.

Van P. Nguyen, one of the few who was able to run both the mile and two mile, shows her determination to finish with a good time.

Varsity Track — Row 1: *M. McKay, M. Cortez, M. VanExel,* **Row 2:** *K. Traasdahl, L. Castro, L. Wood, A. Dimas,* **Row 3:** *M. Conover, L. Klauss, S. Holland, P. Holliday, V. Fields, L. Snetsinger*

Frosh/Soph Track — Row 1: *T. Johnson, M. McIntyre, K. Nagabayashi, D. Aberia, A. Ramos, T. Cardoza, L. Elizarraras* **Row 2:** *J. Navarro, R. Perez, S. Cortez, M. Anaya, L. Atwater, S. Pesch, V. Nguyen, T. Brito* **Row 3:** *L. Alies, R. Schlice, J. Linder, J. Gill, J. Trumbull, S. Rose, L. Henderson, S. Ha, M. Hernandez*

Stride through stride they always had pride

by Kjersti Walker

"This is it, it's time to show everyone what I can do. They're all watching me. I can't crack. All I can do is give it my best shot. Here goes . . . "

This feeling of intense inner motivation frequently raced through the girls varsity and frosh/soph tracksters prior to many meets. The girls worked and drilled and pushed themselves to perform their very best, both individually and as a team.

"Naturally our goal was to win. But also, I expected each team member to improve their times at every meet," stated one of five coaches, Vivian Fields. She added, "Personal best records (P.R.'s) are what we tried to improve. When we improved those is when we've won."

"Winning wasn't just finishing first, second or third; winning was finishing period!" — Stephanie Pesch

Competition didn't stifle the team, Michelle VanExel explains, "Defeat wasn't being beaten by the awesome competition. Defeat was not facing up to the competition."

Therefore, never forgetting their highest motivation, not being "defeated", the girls finished the season with an extremely high percentage of P.R.'s, proving their winning ability.

" . . . I did it!"

Shelagh Rose yells, "Wow! What a throw!" as she looks on at a teammate's discus release.

Building up her speed, Rachelle Schlice prepares to receive the baton so that she may display that roadrunner speed our girls tracksters had.

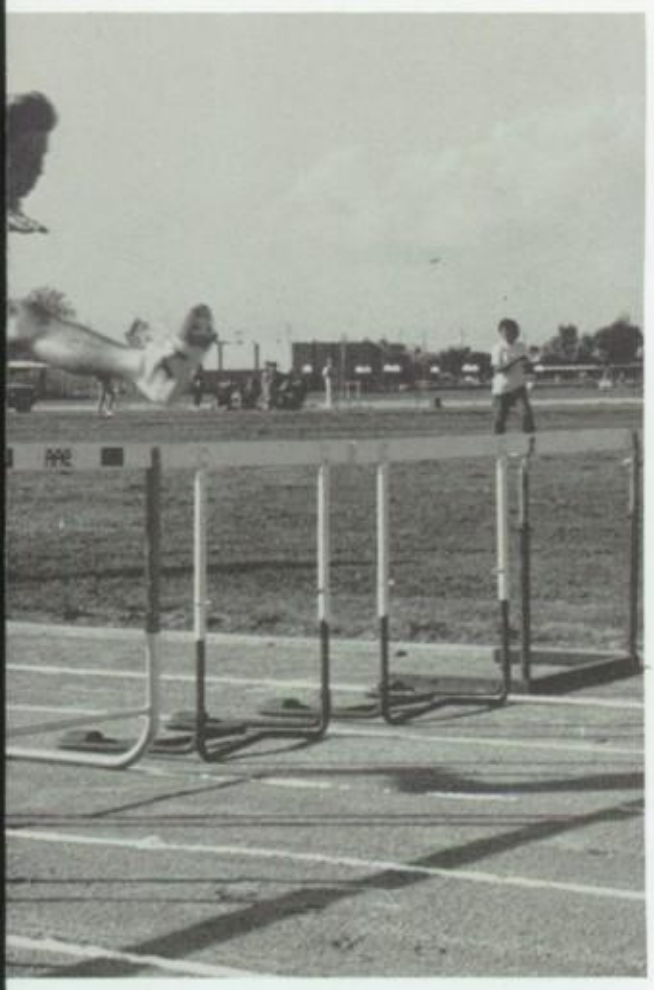
"Heads up!" Still in perfect form Tonya Cardoza glances to see if she has surpassed her competition.

In a meet against University High, pole vaulter James Medlin attempts to clear the bar. This event requires precision from the first step, to the plant, to the jump.

Hurdling towards perfection, Mike Patton works to master his stride. Strenuous workouts were one of the most demanding parts of track.

Bringing up the last leg, Teddy Baker brings home another victory to the Roadrunner relay team. Team effort and individual motivation made this team one of the top in the county.

Varsity Track — Row 1: *M. Malcomb, R. Cole, M. Patton, M. Chankay, J. Bell* **Row 2:** *J. Medlin, M. Huerta, L. Silva, S. Medlin, I. Rodriguez, J. Avalos, not-known* **Row 3:** *G. Cambell, E. Jones, T. Baker, M. Wiggs, T. Maxwell, M. Brooks, R. Reyna*



Steady hands and fast feet

by Susie Arauz

The tension builds as the runners approach the final stretch. They block out other distractions and concentrate on finishing first. Their strides remain steady but the look of determination remains on their faces. As they run their last leg, they push their endurance to the limit. Suddenly, one bolts in front of the pack like a flash of lightening, finishing the race to add another victory to the Roadrunner's outstanding record.

"If we believe in what we're doing, then we've got the will to keep going." — Micheal Chankay

Led by Coaches Jim Knapp, Paul Carnegie, Mel Silva and Greg Franklin, the boys varsity track team displayed talent in all events — their specialties being field events and sprints.

The team members not only possesed speed and strength, but they showed, "a lot of discipline, the will to work hard and personal dedication," stated discus-thrower Larry Silva. Pole vaulter Scott Medlin added, "Encouraging others and having them know that you are supporting them helped the team work as a complete unit."

With all these factors working together, the Boys' Varsity Track Team reached new heights in their achievements.

"Synchronizing Hands" Hoan Nguyen and Marvin Malcomb perfect passing the baton in the 440 relay. The boys relay teams worked as one and proved the true meaning of team work.

In a scrimage against Irvine High, long jump and triple jump specialist Sammy Phisayavong successfully advances to the final round after beating out his opponent.

Arching over the bar, Michael Budd tries to look back to see if his feet will clear. Michael devoted much time to developing a technique for clearing the bar.

Mike Barros leads the pack at a Costa Mesa meet as his teammates follow close behind. Being successful in hurdles required quite a bit of skill.

JV/Frosh-Soph Track — Row 1: *M. Hoang, M. Barros, S. Denman, A. Sosa, J. Lozano, C. Rogerson, P. Hinojosa, J. Payton* **Row 2:** *M. Medina, V. Choi, A. Alberran, I. Pedroza, R. Aguilera, M. Mares, J. Gonzalez, K. Strong, N. Gonzales* **Row 3:** *P. Do, H. Su, G. Perez, A. Lopez, P. Yoma, A. Landrum, M. Banuelos, Q. Nguyen, B. Masaniac, R. Cedillo* **Row 4:** *R. Tavares, P. Potter, B. Aunosa, Q. Nguyen, G. Nguyen, M. Medina, T. Rivera, F. Palomares, M. DeNunno* **Row 5:** *K. Turner, N. Primous, D. Tran, M. Mumford, A. Mendez, D. Lansang, A. Madrigal, N. Gonzales, E. Lopez, A. Bolanos, H. Van, T. Robles, R. Rangel*

Getting it together with great winning attitudes

by Ineke Stoneham

What makes a successful runner? A shot putter? A high jumper? Is it the hours after school when "practice makes perfect" echoes in the jumper's ears as he tries it just one more time? Maybe it is the feeling of anticipation permeating the air as the runner puts on his spikes. Whatever it is, the boys JV/Frosh/Soph track team had it!

Many of the team members discovered the answers to those questions during the hours of practice which Coach Knapp described simply as, "Hard work!!!" But those agonizing minutes often turned into triumphant victories for those who dedicated themselves to improvement.

"We achieved our goals and strove to improve our weaknesses to make them strengths." — Hoan Nguyen

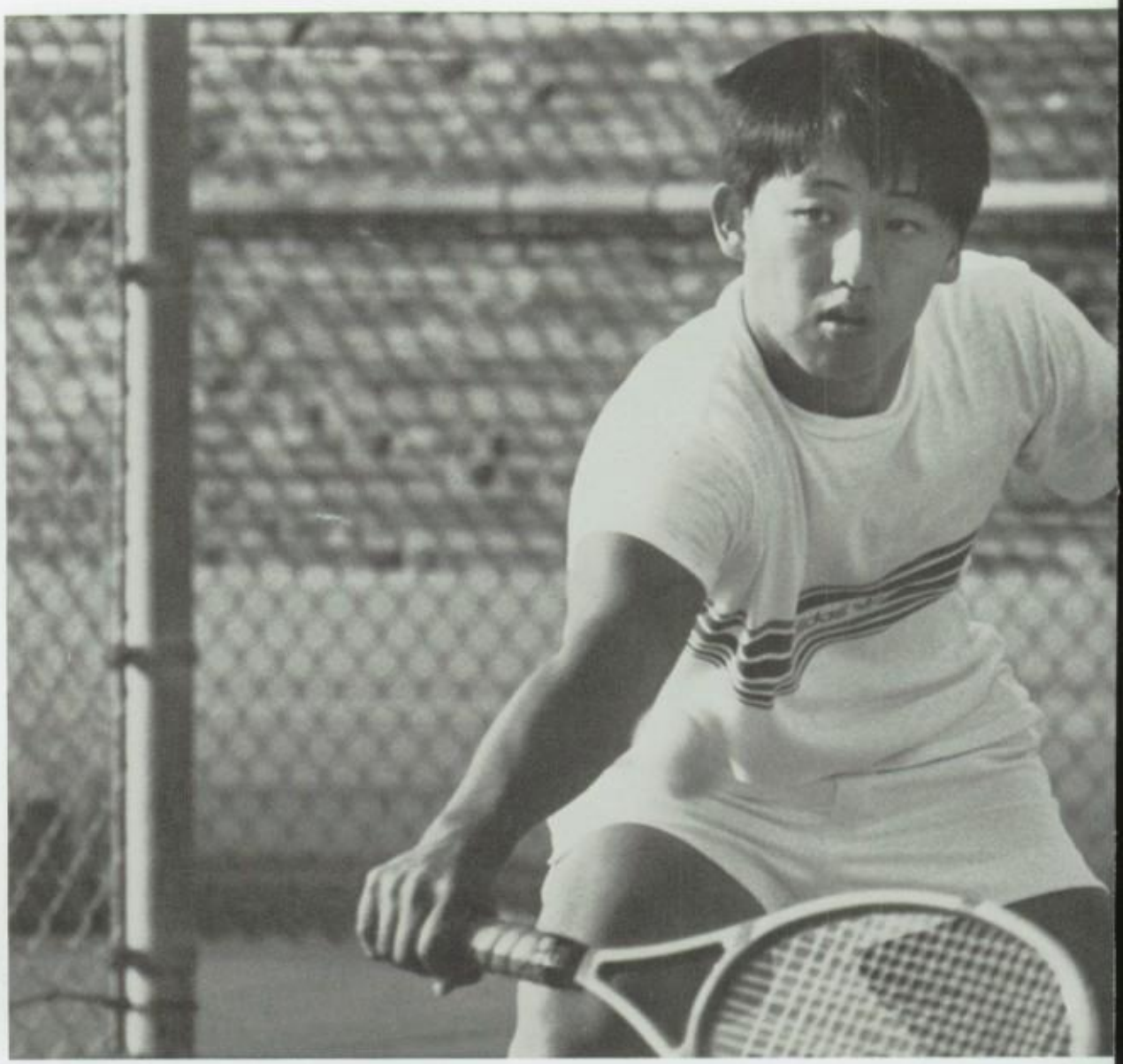
Because track is a sport where the emphasis is placed on individual performance, a team member can sometimes feel as if he is not needed. To remedy this situation, Coach Knapp tried to put each player into an event that would allow him to achieve success. The team achieved quite a bit of success in the sprints, hurdles, and field events, but their weakness proved to be long distance running.

The boys JV/Frosh-Soph tracksters were made up of all these things, but most of all, they were dedicated individuals striving for their personal best.

"Just twenty more yards to go," thinks Nate Primous as he focuses on his teammate ahead. The success of the relay teams depended on the boys' ability to work together for a common goal.

Lenny Nakioki takes a well-deserved rest. Running could be quite taxing at times, so rest was always welcome.

Mike Duarte concentrates on saving his energy for the final lap of his race at the Santa Ana Relays. Long distance races may have been the team as a whole's weakness, but they were definitely not Mike's.



Senior Juan Inda concentrates on his follow-through after returning a winning groundstroke.

Tuan Ho vigorously returns a backhand volley. Tuan is said to have one of the best groundstrokes on the team.

One of the more experienced players on the team, Sung Lee has played varsity for three years.

Varsity Tennis —
Row 1: *J. Inda, T. Le, T. Ho, T. Ly, U. Vu, C. Nguyen, A. Gottardi* **Row 2:** *V. Truong, B. Pham, R. Grishaber, H. Tran, T. Nguyen, S. Lee, V. Ha, Coach G. Linn*

JV/Frosh/Soph —
Row 1: *T. Tong, M. Ceballos, M. Enomoto, S.H. Lee, A. Alvarez, Q. Truong, T. Nguyen, D. Dinh*
Row 2: *Q. Tong, N. Pilon, C. Ngo, A. Castillo, K. Yi, M. Liao, J. Sepulveda, T. Phan, T. Nguyen, H. Le*

Promising teams in competitive league

by Andrea Atwater

In tennis, the boys' frosh/soph, junior varsity, and varsity teams were some of the strongest we've had in a while," commented Coach Linn. "The teams were pretty enthusiastic, and we had many potentially good players," he added.

The boys practiced two to three hours each day, and with the help of two-year assistant coach Houng Le, the team worked hard to achieve their winning goals. What does it take to be the best you can be? Stated Coach Linn on how the players achieved success, "It takes commitment and a willingness to work on weaknesses."

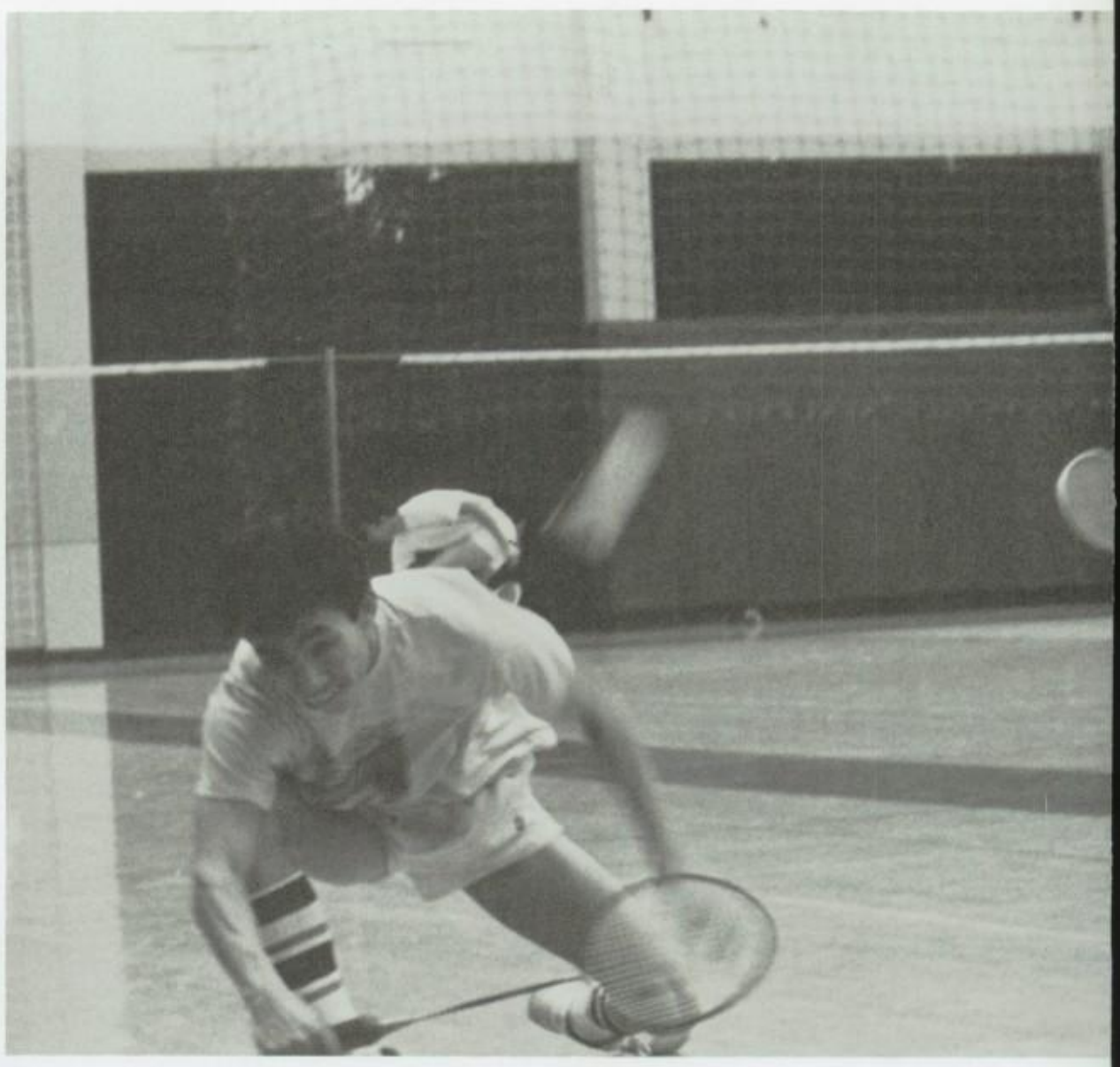
"Our athletes expect more from themselves — we have goals . . . " — Sung Lee

Varsity Captain Ron Grishaber, who played on varsity for three years, felt, "Even though we don't win a lot, we try. With the competitive league we play in, I'm glad to see the athletes come out and try. We have a lot of good players."

Number-one singles player Sung Lee concluded, "When compared to some other schools, it's like their athletes were born with tennis racquets in their hands, but overall, I think our athletes expect more from themselves — we have goals and we have a good attitude toward them."

Quan Truong, in a ready position, signals that the ball is out. As a freshman on varsity, Quan has great promise to be one of the best in the league.

Ron Grishaber slams an overhead top-spin with great strength. Being captain of the team and having won Most Improved Player two years in a row, Ron is also #1 in doubles with partner Tuong Nguyen.

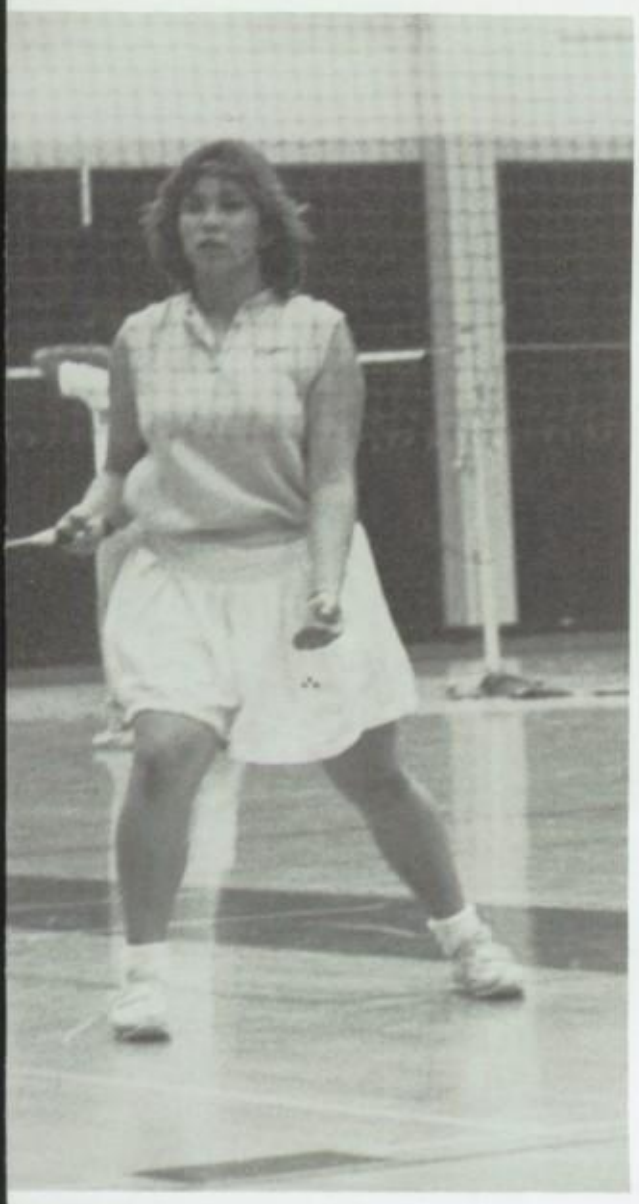


Varsity Badminton — Row 1: *T. Do, T. Nguyen, T. Truong, C. Veloz, C. Tran, H. Tran, A. Ly*
Row 2: *Coach L. Aday, Coach E. Tran, J. Valenzuela, T. Nguyen, H. Van, D. Nguyen, H. Vu, V. Tran, S. Liao, T. Ly, Coach H. Tran*

JV Badminton — Row 1: *S. Nguyen, M. Tran, T. Ly, P. Luong, Q. Ho, M. Nguyen, D. Bui*
Row 2: *V. Dang, H. Pham, J. Hernandez, H. Tran, H. Nguyen, A. Xiong*
Row 3: *V. Bedrosian, C. Lopez, H. Lee, T. Bubienko, R. Hunh, S. Alaniz, N. To*

JV and Varsity Badminton Coach Tran observes his players during one of the many home games this year. By observing the players, Coach Tran could help them improve their abilities by correcting their mistakes.

Senior Diana Nguyen practices on her return serve technique at one of the badminton workouts. From and technique were important fundamentals a player had to perfect in order to ace the opposition.



Taking to the nets for rebuilding of talents

by Karina Cerda

Aspiring athletes on the JV and Varsity Badminton Teams took to the nets this season with the goal to win as many games as possible. According to Coach Tran, he expected the teams to do fairly well this year.

Led by the talents of Hoa Van, Hung Vu, Thang Nguyen, and Tien Do, the badminton teams were able to score victories against Santa Ana and Laguna Beach.

Although full of talent and hard working individuals, the team, Coach Tran noted, had "a rebuilding year with many new and inexperienced players." Overall, the team players adequately worked well together with noted improvement each day.

"I expect the team to work and play the best that they can." — Tuyen Truong

The teams' workouts consisted of "a lot of physical and mental conditioning," stated Coach Tran. The players would do skill practices (call and shadow drills), as well as play in game simulations. This was all done in order to prepare the players for the tough competition brought upon by the opposing teams.

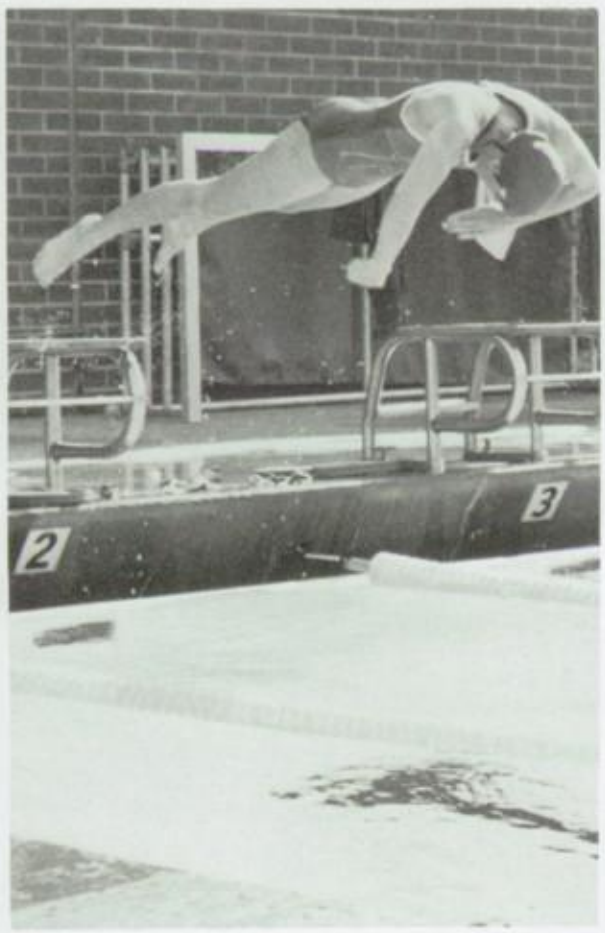
"I like the challenge and the fun," commented Tuyen Truong, who has been involved in the sport for three years.

"Badminton proved to be both challenging and competitive," concluded Tuyen Truong.

Varsity badminton player Tuyen Truong is taken by surprise at the opponent's rapid serve. Quick feet and the ability to think fast were badminton strengths a player had to master.

In a competitive game against Laguna Beach, Cindy Veloz anxiously awaits her opponent's serve. The varsity team out-served Laguna Beach in the match to give Saddleback another win.

JV badminton player Hung Tran makes a desperate attempt to successfully hit the birdie into opposing territory. In this particular game, Tran received assistance from varsity player Cindy Veloz.



⬟ ⬟ *"Awesome" is the only word to describe the power that Senior Chris Magill puts into his butterfly. Chris led the varsity and frosh/soph teams not only in success and ability, but also in pride and spirit.*

⬟ *Caught momentarily in midair is butterfly and freestylist Jane Green. Jane spent many long hours of practice perfecting her stroke, which proved to be worthwhilo then her times began to drop.*

⬟ **Varsity Swimming — Row 1:** *L. Wood, C. Magill, J. Green, M. Mulligan,* **Row 2:** *J. Elizalde, D. Boyd, M. Irvine, M. Rasmussen, T. McCarthy,* **Row 3:** *M. Culver, K. Shipp, J. Abad, M. McCord, Coach M. Smith*

⬟ **JV Swimming — Row 1:** *B. Smith, L. Mayerhofer, S. Kent, E. Enos, M. Ballard* **Row 2:** *R. Greene, B. Le, S. Trezise, M. DeNunno, Q. Nguyen, J. Alcala, T. Ngo, T. Nguyen* **Row 3:** *T. Spencer, J. Rushforth, S. Register, Coach M. Smith*

Increased conditioning shapes up swim skills

by Lisa Wood

"We have always stuck together, through thick and thin. Although we're not the best team in our league, we're all satisfied and content with our own accomplishments." This was the attitude, as expressed by breast stroke swimmer Michele Mulligan, that made swimming an enjoyable feat.

Having only a few experienced swimmers, the new aquatic coaches, Ms. Smith and Ms. O'Toole decided to concentrate on the younger swimmers in hopes of building a successful program for the future.

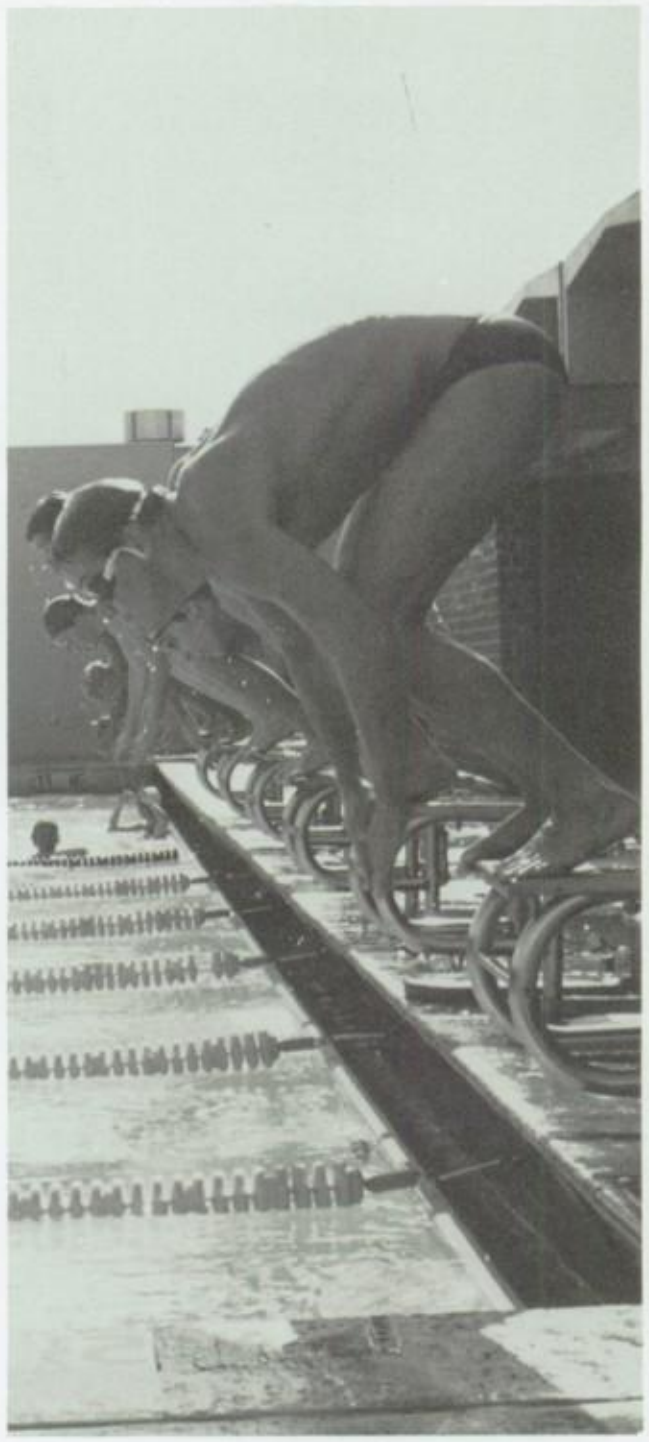
"Along with our new coaches, and an increase of conditioning and encouragement, our young swim team will surely prosper." — Captain Mary Irvine

Senior Chris Magill and freshman Mary Irvine led the teams not only in talent and experience, but also in dedication and inspiration.

Although the swim teams didn't have many members, they were winners when it came to having fun. "We work together, having as much fun as possible without worrying if we're going to win our meets or not," said Mary Irvine.

"When you look back at your first race, and compare times, you feel like you've really accomplished something," added varsity butterflier Jane Green.

Steve Trezise summed up the season by saying, "I have gotten in shape, improved my swim skills, and made lots of valuable friends!"



Perched on the edge of victory, captain Chris Magill is on his way to yet another personal record. Chris proved to be a competitive swimmer, his best event being the one-hundred butterfly.

Four year varsity member Michele Mulligan picks up her pace in hopes of winning her event, the one-hundred meter breaststroke.

Freshman varsity swimmer Mary Irvine kicks her way through the water. Such exercises, including morning weight training, helped Mary towards her goal — C.I.F.

Frosh/soph swimmer Steve Trezise practices his favorite stroke, backstroke. Steve is a future prospect as a competitive varsity swimmer.

Undefeated

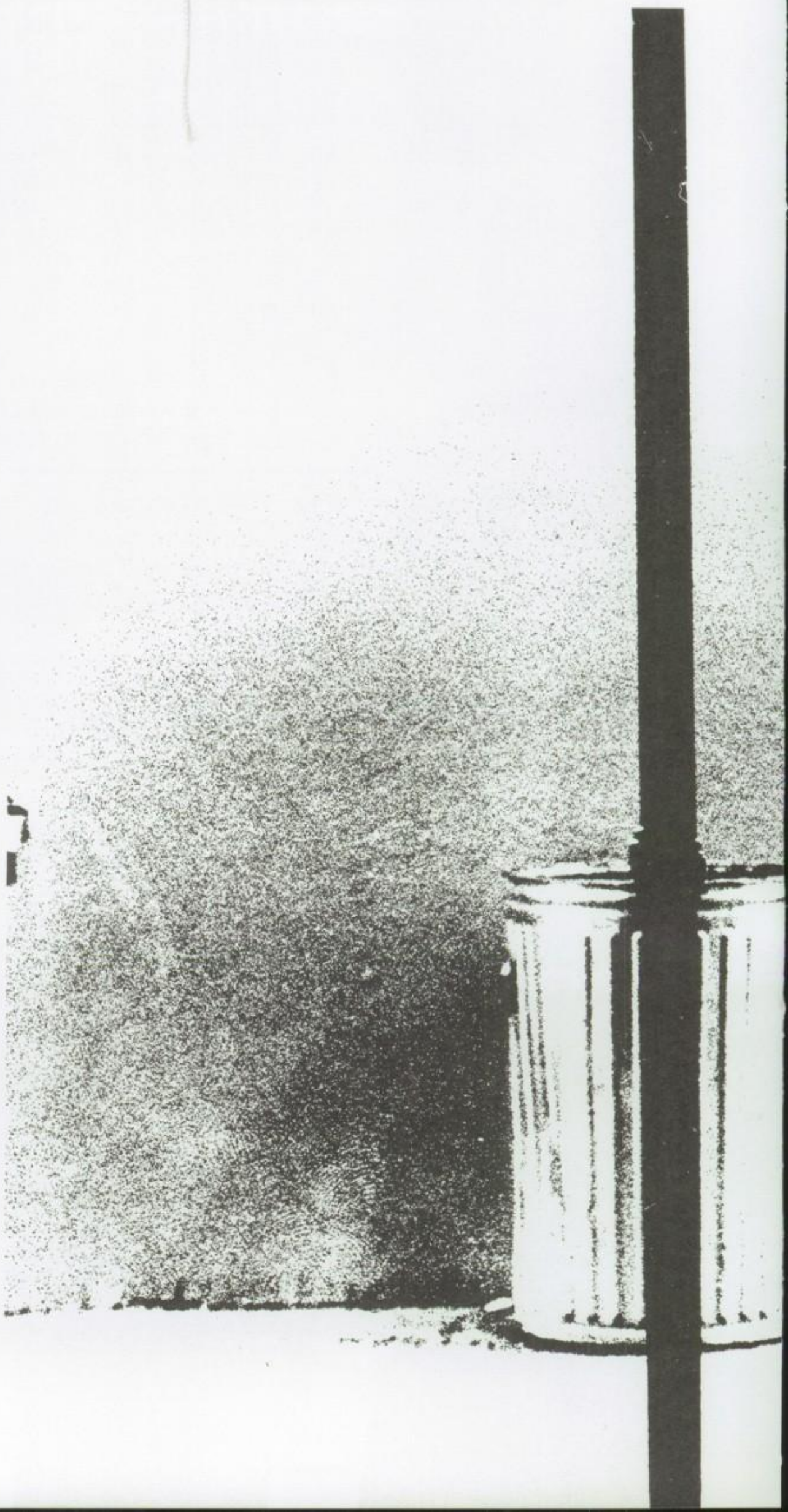
by Lisa Wood

The winning teams in football and basketball are showered with glory and attention, while other teams are left in the shadows. Those other not so prosperous teams continue to strive, hoping that someday they too will be amongst the recognizable stars. Every participant in an interscholastic sport, whether a talented natural or a heartful benchwarmer, puts in a great deal of time and effort, gaining experiences that make the final score secondary.

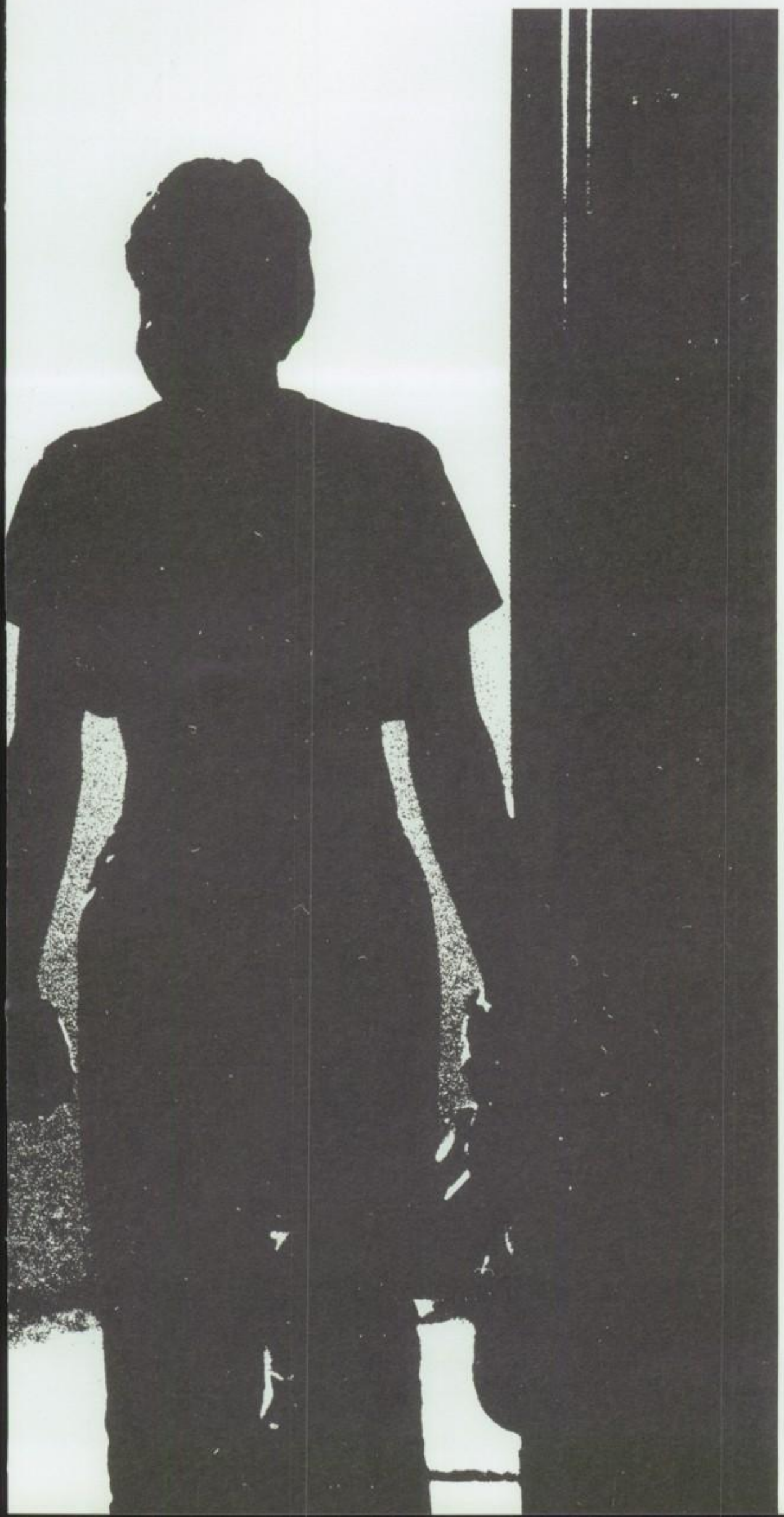
Although Orange County is the breeding home of superior prep athletes, the underdogs who maintain a winning attitude don't find the challenge defeating. "When I run, I experience a feeling of freedom, a feeling that nothing else can bring. Although other schools have tough competitors, I persevere because I want to discover my own potentials," commented runner Larry Silva. Each sporting event brings new experiences, friendships, goals, and most importantly, a personal feeling of accomplishment.

The experiences that an athlete encounters become a valued part of his school days, and are fondly looked upon. "It is a great experience to see yourself or a teammate progress throughout a season, and before you know it, you can look back on those first experiences and honestly laugh," said Sherman Liao, a varsity badminton player.

Along with experience and competition come friendships. Long,



Athletes



grueling practices, endured together, not only bring improvement and progress, but a closeness amongst the teammates. "Being in sports has not only brought me friends from my own teams, but also many friendships with the opposing schools," said soccer player Sylvia Castro. It is these friends who, together, experience the thrills of victory and the agonies of defeat.

In the face of adversity, the member of a winless team possesses a special inner drive, a yearning for self-satisfaction. He must forget the past scores, realize he has done his best, and prepare himself for the next game. He must remember that he is there because of his love for the sport, and that the results are secondary. When a player's team is down by twenty points, the score is less important if he enjoys the play itself. "Sure I love to win, but playing is more important," says varsity basketball player Heather Webb.

Although the cheers and applause of the crowd aren't a part of a weaker team's atmosphere, the athletes persevere. Parents and coaches give them the courage and confidence to go on. Scores, statistics, and rankings become meaningless when the athlete remains unbeaten in his positive attitude, inner drive, and self-satisfaction. The responsibility to perform his best is one he owes himself and is the primary force behind the 'undefeated' athlete.

by Lisa Wood

Exerting their best effort as striving actresses, Debbie Piña and Debbie Palmer demonstrate the true spirit of the theatre.

Meeting to Progress

◀ Irma Prado, co-president of the Spanish Club, addresses members in an attempt to introduce the "sure-fire" fundraiser.

⬟ ⬟ Jane Pinney, Shana Proveneher, and Lori Williams prepare for a tall flags competition.

⬟ Jerry Johnson hangs ten on the PO, or is it OP?

◀ Tracy Laird and Tori Cribbs share a sisterly embrace to give each other strength during practice.

Progress can be seen through the various on campus clubs and organizations. These extracurricular activities broaden the learning experience and make studies much more fun and easier to enjoy.

Pep assemblies, dances, drama and music productions, newspapers, and other activities attract a variety of students and encourage them to get involved. From Mecha Club's sponsorship of Toys for Tots to Executive Council's blood drive, school organizations have provided community service.

Other clubs offer enrichment of hobbies such as surfing and chess. Students with common interests gather to exchange their knowledge and enjoyment of the particular activity, game or sport. Members find the atmosphere and activities stimulating and exciting.

Still other students seek to expand their academic skills. They become involved in OCAD, Kiwanis Bowl, and other intellectually inclined clubs. The benefits develop personal aspects of the student as well as help him in his classes.

These extracurricular activities provide students with other outlets to help them utilize their talents and abilities. They are a productive vehicle through which students progress.

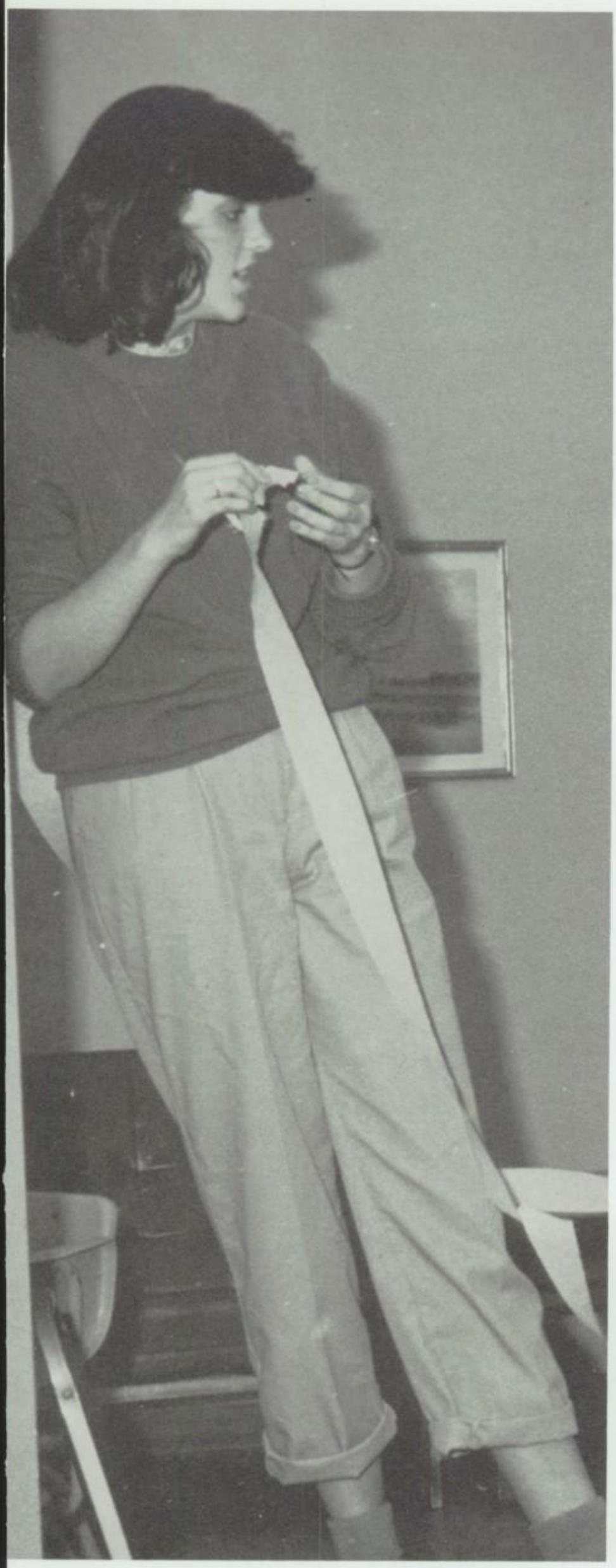
➡ *Sung Lee and Mike DeNunno give their suggestions for Key Club field trips. One of many activities, the club raised funds for an orphanage in Mexico.*

⬇ ➡ *Frances Martinez and Stephanie Palmer enjoy their buffet meal.*

⬇ *Terry Vu eagerly listens to the plans for the Key Club Christmas caroling. Terri participated in many of the club's activities.*

⬆ Girls' League — Row 1: *C. McDaniel, D. Bodnar, F. Martinez, L. Burkholder, D. Palmer, S. Palmer* **Row 2:** *J. Trumbull, L. Yokoi, L. Harbaugh, M. Varody, T. Wilson, T. Nguyen* **Row 3:** *T. Nguyen, D. Bui, E. Enos, T. Wilson, F. Sanders, D. Sanders, O. Munoz, L. Laguna, C. Silva* **Row 4:** *T. Castillo, Y. Cerda, K. Nagabayashi, A. Dimas, M. Pinto, G. Zavala, K. Walker, C. Mohegan* **Row 5:** *L. Nguyen, T. Brito, R. Lozano, A. Valdez, E. Serrano, D. Roberts, C. Martinez, T. Hicks* **Row 6:** *L. Martin, L. Sandoval, A. Outlaw*

⬆ Key Club — Row 1: *T. Nguyen, M. Enomoto, S. Lee, L. Nguyen, C. Lopez, H. Lee, L. Nguyen, P. Le, M. Leocadio, V. Bedrosian, Mr. Grissom* **Row 2:** *H. Yi, T. Nguyen, V. Le, M. Denunno, A. Tran, A. Cardoza, A. Lopez, K. Mochizuki, C. Leocadio, M. Healey, J. Abad, L. Adams, D. Le* **Row 3:** *L. Nguyen, Javier, M. Dennunno, T. Hanigay, T. Bell, S. Lee, H. Andrews, A. Munoz, N. Bhakta, B. Le* **Row 4:** *M. Hoang, E. Lopez, T. Bubienko, S. Heatherly, T. Vu, V. Cao, T. Nguyen, N. Tran, D. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, E. Chara*



Girls League/ Key Club

Lending a helping hand

by Sylvia Castro

What is Girls League? "Girls League is a worthwhile organization that enjoys helping the school as well as the community, and has fun while doing so," stated President Shannon Love.

The goals of Girls League are to serve the school as well as the community to the best of their ability. Advisors Mrs. Jill Money, Mrs. Carolyn Aday and Mrs. Ilse Coulter provided their experience and assistance in helping the girls fulfill these goals.

Providing ushers for the drama plays, setting and cleaning up for sports award banquets, selling Valentine-o-grams, helping with the Special Olympics and coordinating a Thanksgiving Food Drive for the less fortunate, were only a few of the services the members provided.

"Girls League was a lot of fun. It was nice to see that our services helped the school as well as the community," stated Treasurer Cindy McDaniel.

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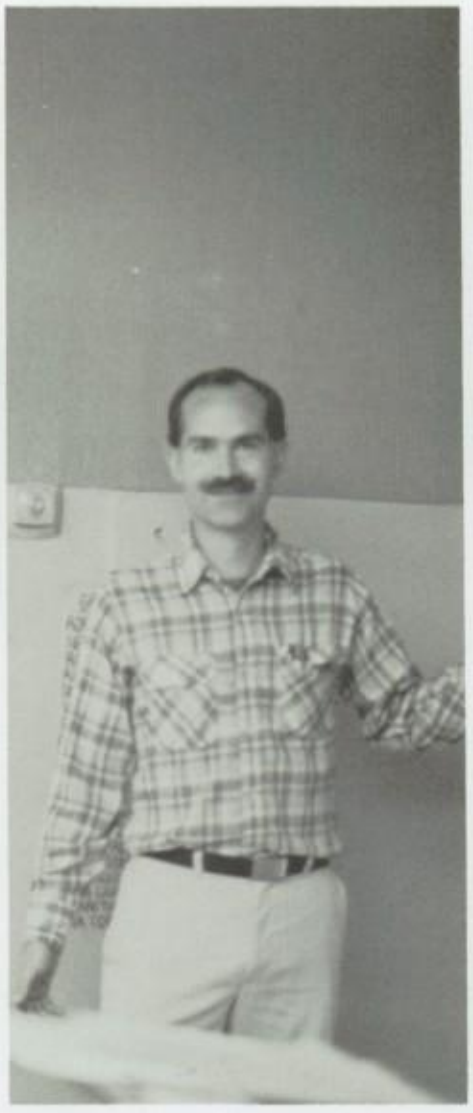
"Key Club's goal," according to advisor Mr. Grissom, "was to allow students in the club to participate in community service activities." The Key Club is a dedicated service organization in which many members devote their time to help others in their community. Each member actively participated in the fundraising activities during the year. The money collected was used for a UNICEF fundraiser during Halloween. The members also visited children at the UCI Medical Center during Christmas and gave them presents. The members received as much warmth and generosity as they gave.

President Shannon Love enjoyed and oversaw the successful "Date-Dad Nite." Girls League sponsored the activity where girls brought their fathers to an enjoyable dinner and basketball game.

Before Date-Dad Nite begins, Secretary Stephanie Palmer decorates the banquet room.

➡ *"Welkommen!" exclaims German Club advisor Mr. Bolander at the beginning of a club meeting. He also advised the annual spelling bee.*

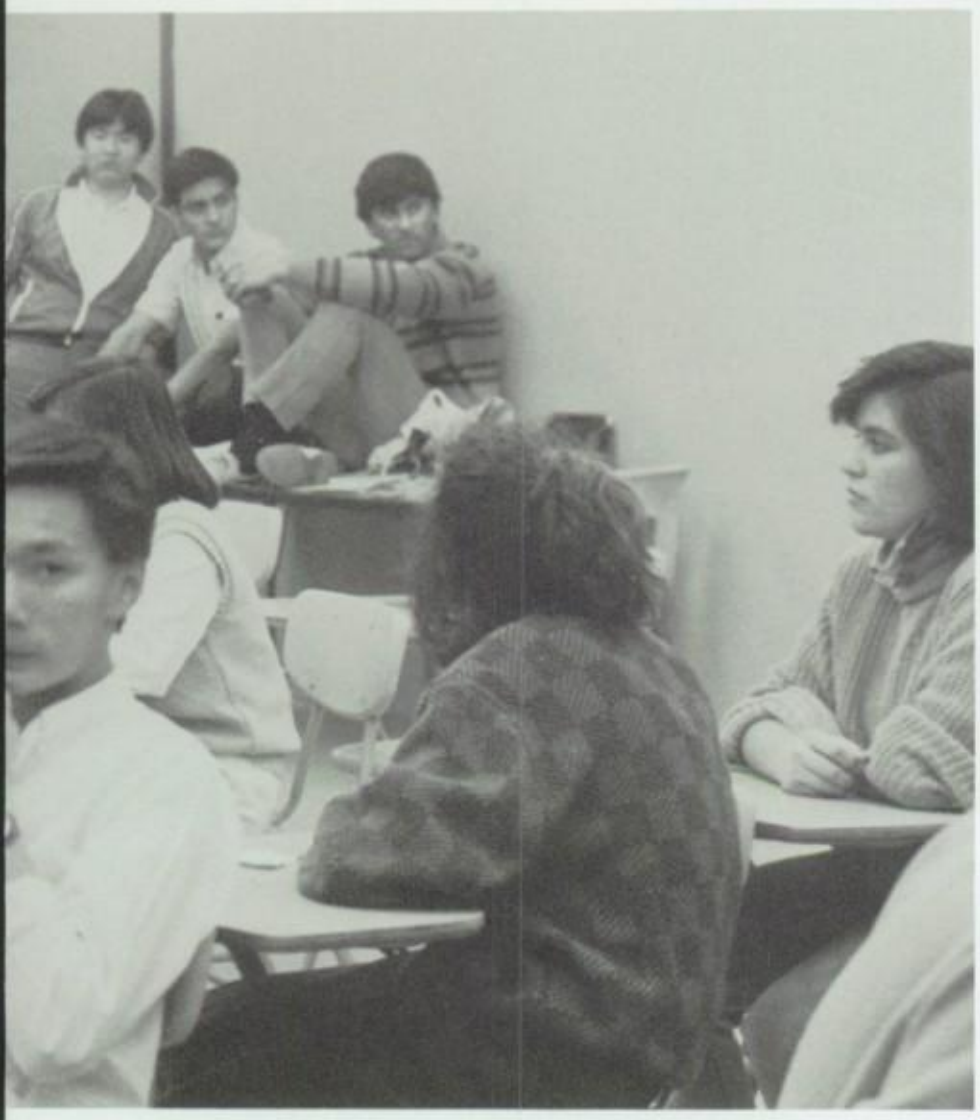
⬇ *German Club member Dhiren Sutaria concentrates on a chess game.*

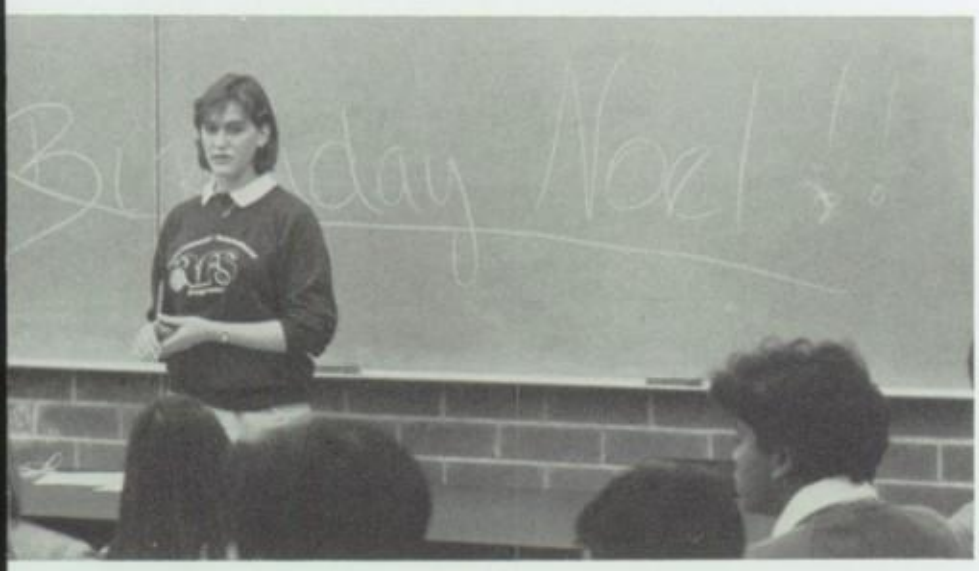


⬆ *Mary Aragon and Jennifer Buikstra head home after a productive AFS meeting.*

⬆ ➡ *Advisor Mr. Dorman and Bich Le, listen attentively to the future plans of the AFS Club. "I coordinate a few things and make a suggestion or two here and there, but for the most part the kids run the club," commented Mr. Dorman.*

⬆ **German Club — Row 1:** *Mr. Bolander, K. D'alguen, B. Nhem, D. Sutaria M. Hoang* **Row 2:** *K. Hagan, F. McDowell, H . Pham, A. Chao*





AFS/German Club

Experiencing new cultures

by Sylvia Castro

The American Field Service (AFS) allowed students to become acquainted with countries and cultures around the world. The club's goal was "to promote the AFS program and to raise money to support our exchange students and Americans abroad," stated advisor Mr. Dorman. Fundraisers were held throughout the year. Also, the annual Christmas party and the AFS International Day, which is the highlight activity were held. "The club hosted twenty to thirty foreign exchange students who are spending the year in Orange County. They visit our school and discuss their countries and cultures," stated Mr. Dorman.

Our AFS students this year were Efrain Chara from Columbia, Kate Traasdahl and Liv Hukset both from Norway. Each of these foreign exchange students had the opportunity to meet new friends and learn about the American culture, the primary goal of AFS.

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For those students who were interested in becoming familiar with the German language and culture found the German Club was a great place to start. Advisor Mr. Bolander helped the club get involved in activities such as selling candy to attend a German film and dining at a German restaurant. The club's goal, stated Mr. Bolander was to, "acquaint students with various aspects of the German speaking world." Although, the German Club was not very large, all members enjoyed participating in the German cultural experience.

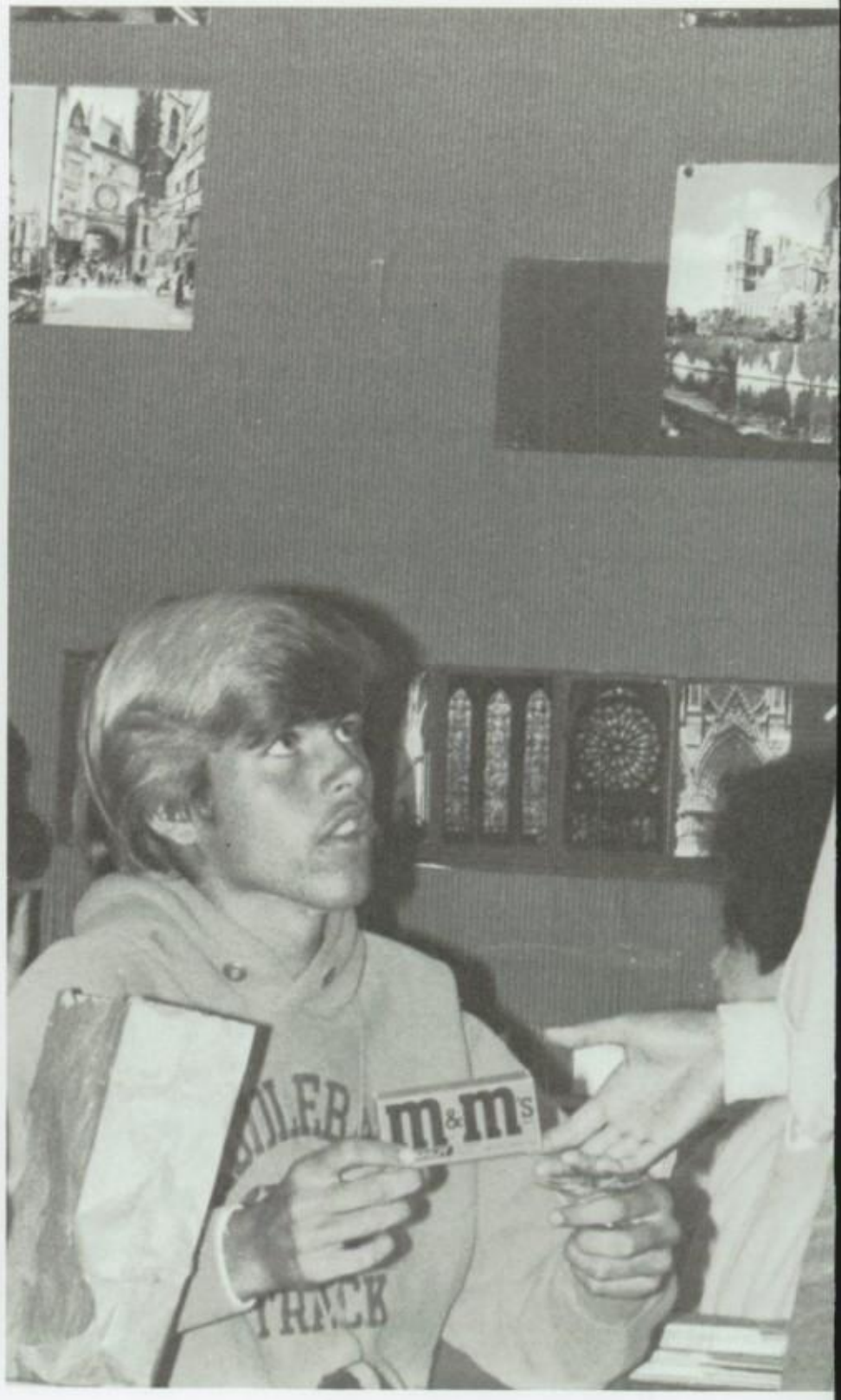
AFS members enjoy foreign culture by indulging in the Italian cuisine of pizza.

President Mikel Healey instructs AFS members on the duties of an AFS International Day Host. Smiles and friendliness were primary requisites.

AFS — Row 1: *L. Hukset, E. Chara,* **Row 2:** *C. Nguyen, C. Lopez, H. Lee, L. Nguyen, L. Nguyen, P. Le, P. Pho, V. Le, M. Cortez, K. McLaughlin, D. Horn, M. Irvine, B. Irvine, T. Burkhart, S. Lee, D. Le, H. Le* **Row 3:** *V. Bedrosian, T. Nguyen, T. Vu, D. Nguyen, C. Leocadio, M. Leocadio, K. Cerda, L. Adams, A. Tran, T. Bell, N. Bhakta, D. Palmer* **Row 4:** *T. Bubienko, Un. I.D., T. Nguyen, Y. Cerda, J. Buikstra, B. Le, L. Denman, J. Green, L. Saucedo* **Row 5:** *Un. I.D., Un.I.D., M. Enomoto, M. Hoang, J. Sepulveda, S. Lee, Un. I.D., A. Cardoza, M. Healey, T. Jordan* **Row 6:** *Un. I.D., H. Van, Un. I.D., V. Ha, A. Andrews, J. Abad, K. Shipp*

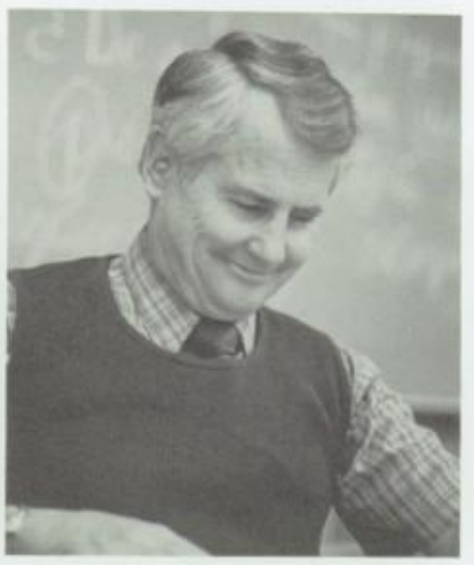
Enriqueta Robles and fellow members listen attentively during a lunch hour Spanish Club meeting.

Mrs. Fields adds a taste of culture to the French Club. Mmm, good!



French Club — Row 1: *Mr. Romeo, T. Nguyen, Un. I.D., P. Le, G. Reyes, D. Horn, S. Heatherly, A. Zamorano, G. Wilson, D. Peralta, M. Fernandez, Un. I.D., Un. I.D., Un. I.D., Mrs. Fields* **Row 2:** *Un. I.D., Un. I.D., D. Van, Un. I.D., Un. I.D., Un. I.D., L. Hukset, B. Fody, Un. I.D., I. Stoneham, R. Vasquez, G. Contreras, J. Sanchez,* **Row 3:** *Un. I.D., Un. I.D., T. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, L. Castro, J. Buikstra, Un. I.D., J. Sepulveda, J. Acala, J. Esparza, Un. I.D., A. Lieu* **Row 4:** *D. Villagomez, H. Yi, Un. I.D., M. Aragon, Un. I.D.* **Row 5:** *M. McKay, H. Van, V. Cao, Un. I.D., K. Nagabayashi, A. Munoz, B. Le, , R. Medrano, L. Lopez*

Spanish Club — Row 1: *A. Barragan, G. Quintanilla, E. Figueroa, E. Cedillo, M. Avila, V. Hernandez, G. Garcia, Mr. Velazquez, L. Garcia, L. Ortiz, R. Romeo, I. Inda, I. Prado, M. Gloria, M. Lopez, M. Liera* **Row 2:** *A. Rodriguez, D. Laguardia, G. Carrillo, D. Clara, D. Montoya, R. Argueta, E. Robles, M. Marin, P. Capacete, P. Martinez, A. Magdaleno, E. Amezcua, E. Rodriguez, J. Estrada, R. Reyes* **Row 3:** *J. Elisalde, N. Ruiz, O. Jimenez, L. Garcia, E. Moore, E. Barreto, A. Barreto, M. Tavares, R. Estrada, G. Estrada, O. Galvez, A. Martinez, L. Estrada, M. Contreras* **Row 4:** *M. Arisalde, M. Orduna, V. Orduna, H. Torres, J. Perez, A. Cebelloy, M. Hernandez, B. Velazquez, P. Garcia* **Row 5:** *A. Garibay, S. Gonzalez, R. Tapia, J. Mendez, M. Gonzalea, I. Gonzales, A. Estrada, J. Perez*



French/Spanish

Languages of love

by Cindy McDaniel

The French club boasted a membership of over one hundred and ten members who were interested in learning about the French culture.

Besides hosting fundraisers and club meetings, the French Club also participated in many special events. These events ranged from folkloric dances, which display French customs and traditions, to dining at well-known gourmet French restaurants, as well as viewing slide shows by French impressionists.

Advising the French Club were Mr. Romeo and Mrs. Fields. According to Mr. Romeo, the club helped to "develop an ESPRIT DECORPS for all members."

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Helping students to understand and become more aware of the Spanish culture was the objective of the Spanish Club. The club also assisted members in speaking Spanish fluently and correctly.

Some of the various activities hosted by the club included the celebration of its member's birthdays Spanish style, and an end of the year trip influenced by the Spanish culture, as well as other activities and fundraisers.

The club was advised by Mr. Ainley along with Mrs. Wetzel and Mr. Velazquez supervising the lunchtime meetings.

The officers of the club showed a strong sense of leadership and according to Mr. Ainley, "they are very capable and good leaders," of whom he is proud.

Helping support the French Club, Brian Davis buys some M&M's from member Bich Le.

Mrs. Fields expresses the feeling of the French language to her fifth hour class.

Mr. Ainely glances over the future plans of the Spanish Club.

Mrs. Wetzel looks on approvingly as Irma Prado and Graciela Estrada carefully count the money from a recent fundraiser.

Kendra Feemster, Trela Christian and Lonya DuFour laugh it up after an amusing BSU meeting. The meetings were held during both lunches, giving all members a chance to attend.

Diane Horn supports a popular Mecha fundraiser by buying balloons. This fundraiser was very successful and profitable.

BSU — Row 1: *R. Johnson, K. Wilson, G. Swain, A. Rayburn, M. Sampson, T. Spearman, J. Butler* **Row 2:** *K. Taylor, D. Roberts, C. Cole, A. Bolden, L. Thigpen, Ms. Harris* **Row 3:** *K. Davis, S. Marshall, Z. Merrill, K. Lee, M. Walton, T. Williams* **Row 4:** *K. Feemster, G. Magallon, W. Crittendon, C. Gardner*

Mecha Club — Row 1: *C. Saldana, M. Beltram, A. Alderete, M. Vargas, A. Leon, A. Ramirez, M. Castro, M. Garcia, M. Gutierrez, J. Lungo, Mr. Eaton* **Row 2:** *R. Muniz, L. Zavale, K. Garcia, M. Hernadez, G. Diaz, R. Ramirez* **Row 3:** *M. Colunga, Y. Valdiva, B. Novella, C. Ponce, Y. Lopez, N. DeLeon, I. Iglesias, M. Carmona*

BSU/Mecha

Productive and educational

by Cindy McDaniel

Now in its fourth year, the Black Students Union has helped bring together students who share an interest in the struggles and achievements of Afro-Americans as well as the contributions and historical background of all black people.

According to Ms. Harris, who advised the club along with Ms. Robbins, the members were introduced to "cultural awareness through informal discussions, and exposure to history and literature."

BSU was the host of such events as the second annual Black Tie Affair, a spring dance, and many other activities and fundraisers. The members of BSU dedicated long hours to making the union a positive and productive club on campus.

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The goal of the Mecha Club was "to promote the educational and social well-being of each student," stated Mr. Eaton, club advisor.

Mecha has been on campus for several years and has participated actively in both school and community activities. This involvement was best displayed in the successful "Toys For Tots" drive, the decorating of the school's Christmas tree, and the celebration of Cinco de Mayo day that lasted a week and culminated with an assembly. Other activities included an Easter sale and fundraisers.

Mr. Eaton and Ms. De Casde, club advisors, helped to guide Mecha through a very successful year.

Mecha members Yvonne Lopez and Joe Vargas take time out from the annual Christmas tree decorating activity to relax and pose for the photographer.

Andrea Rayburn uses her skills on the computer to type up the refreshment list for the BSU Black Tie Affair.

Being competent and organized leaders, Carmen Cole, Andrea Rayburn, Tracy Williams and Adrian Hill lay out plans for the BSU sponsored dance.

➡ *Nguet To has a question about the upcoming fundraiser answered. Fundraisers were successful because of club agreement and approval.*

➡ *Junior Cuong Nguyen in his GQ look is seen with his sleek shades during a Vietnamese meeting. Cuong has participated with the club for two years.*

➡ **Jr. NAD — Row 1:** *G. Ulloa, B. Nguyen, G. Dietz, L. Van Derpool, C. Williams, S. Syverson, M. Marquez, S. Lowder, K. Garcia, K. Griffin, M. Hour, M. Akamatsu, S. Tate, Mrs. Knutson* **Row 2:** *R. Aguilera, S. Best, D. Boyd, M. Andreozzi, L. Zuniga, M. Rasmussen, M. McIntyre, G. Stewart, E. Naranjo, M. Tram, G. Reseigne* **Row 3:** *G. Selevos, G. Merino, G. Mendoza, M. Ballard, P. Sostre, K. Traasdahl, M. Mendoza, P. Yoma* **Row 4:** *L. Hill, R. Carrasco, R. Snapp, K. Ayala, D. Dunlap, M. Culver, K. Negri, S. West* **Row 5:** *A. Lopez, J. Cortez, K. Long Dang, J. Schembri, R. Recio, D. Smith, R. Rios, T. Schneider, J. Nuernburger, D. Davino* **Row 6:** *J. Maurer, B. Smith, T. McCarthy, M. Hyatt, R. Bonkers, F. Badalamenti, D. Johnson, R. Runnels, D. Sheldrake, M. Ballan*

Jr. NAD/ Vietnamese Club

Active goals in special clubs

by Yolanda Cerda

One of the primary goals of the Jr. National Association of the Deaf was to involve more students in club activities. Another goal, commented Rachel Snapp, was "to encourage members to join the hearing club activities and incorporate the hearing into our community."

The Jr. NAD had reason to feel accomplished this year. The club participated in Project Close-Up. According to Janice Stewart, Close-Up is a program for the deaf which took a look at government and how it works in action. In order to raise funds, the Jr. NAD sold 600 "Friends" pins.

The Jr. NAD was a special organization for special people, providing a base for the deaf to interact with and enjoy the hearing world.

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The elements of Vietnamese music, dance, and cuisine were brought to Saddleback through the Vietnamese club. Mr. Havichorst, club advisor says, "they all have a great desire to compete in the American environment."

The club involved overall sharing of each others thoughts and customs. Club activities included monthly volleyball tournaments, picnicing, and dining at restaurants. The coming of the Chinese New Year brought about a musical program based on Vietnamese folklore dance and music. The success of the Vietnamese Club can be attributed "to the caliber of the club officers." President Thanh Van Nguyen adds, "the members of the Vietnamese Club are the most supportive group of friends I could have."

To perfect the performance of the Chopstick Dance, Trinh Le, Hang To, and Thuy Nguyen practice after school.

Jr. NAD President Danny Sheldrake, Mark Ballard and Michael Rasmussen watch the cheerleaders perform at a pep assembly. Jr. NAD members proved to be quite supportive and rowdy at school functions.

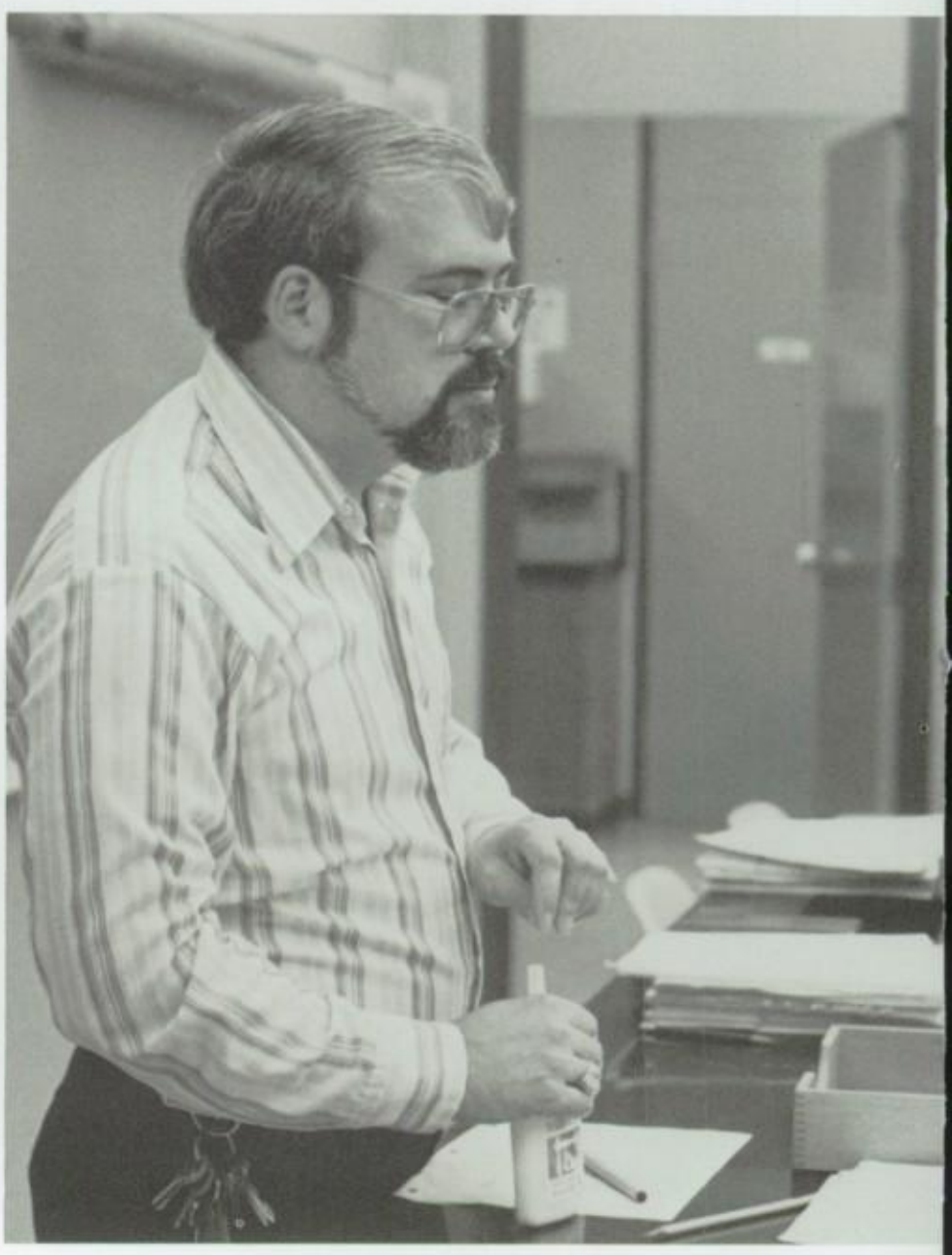
Vietnamese Club — Row 1: *N. To, N. Phannaly, V. To, P. Le, L. Nguyen, T. Tran, D. Bui, T. Nguyen, D. Peralta, Mr. Havickhorst* **Row 2:** *M. To, T. Van, V. Hoang, J. Du, O. Pham, T. Nguyen, L. Nguyen, C. Leocadio, V. Cao, L. Kanlaya* **Row 3:** *H. Nguyen, Q. Nguyen, S. Pham, T. Duonh, T. Nguyen, L. Sang, H. Vu, R. Dao, N. Ngo, T. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, H. Tran*

➡ *Tanya Cardoza leaves a MESA meeting after receiving her oil derrick building supplies. Oil derrick contestants had to build a sturdy oil derrick structure from toothpicks and glue.*

⬇ *President Neela Bhakta directs her attention towards an inquiring member. Neela and Vice President Monica Diaz coordinated many of the clubs activities.*

⬇⬇ *UCI Partners Club Members express their opinions for an upcoming field trip. Any discrepancies were avoided by taking a vote.*

➡ *New MESA Club advisor Mr. Morrill reviews entry rules and procedures for the oil derrick contest. Mr. Morrill also gave students helpful designing and building techniques.*



MESA — Row 1: *J. Vargas, M. Gomez, P. Cornejo, J. Espanto* **Row 2:** *M. Hoang, C. Le, L. Castro, L. Thigpen* **Row 3:** *J. Laguna, L. Garcia, L. Garibay, M. Orduna*

MESA/ UCI Partners Preparation for more education

by Yolanda Cerda

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Attention students of Mexican-American, Black, or American Indian descent, the MESA organization is for you. The Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement program is a state wide organization funded by large corporations. The program is designed to motivate minority college bound students to enter and major in the math and science fields.

MESA members indulge in many non-school activities. They attended Engineering Day at UCI and MESA College Day at USC. Special guest speakers ranged from undergraduate engineering students to robotic experts.

The MESA program has much to offer to its members. It develops a positive attitude and desire to achieve. Vice-President Marbell Gómez says, "MESA motivates me to achieve and improve myself academically."

With a strong enthusiastic membership, the UCI Partners Club achieved its goal of being an active component of the UCI Early Outreach Program. Co-club Advisor Ms. Lespier said, "Exposure to colleges and their campuses helped students make an informal decision on which college to attend."

Throughout the year the club held fund raisers which included selling calendars and gummy bears. Funds sponsored field trips to USC, Pepperdine University, and the highlight of the year, the annual Magic Mountain trip.

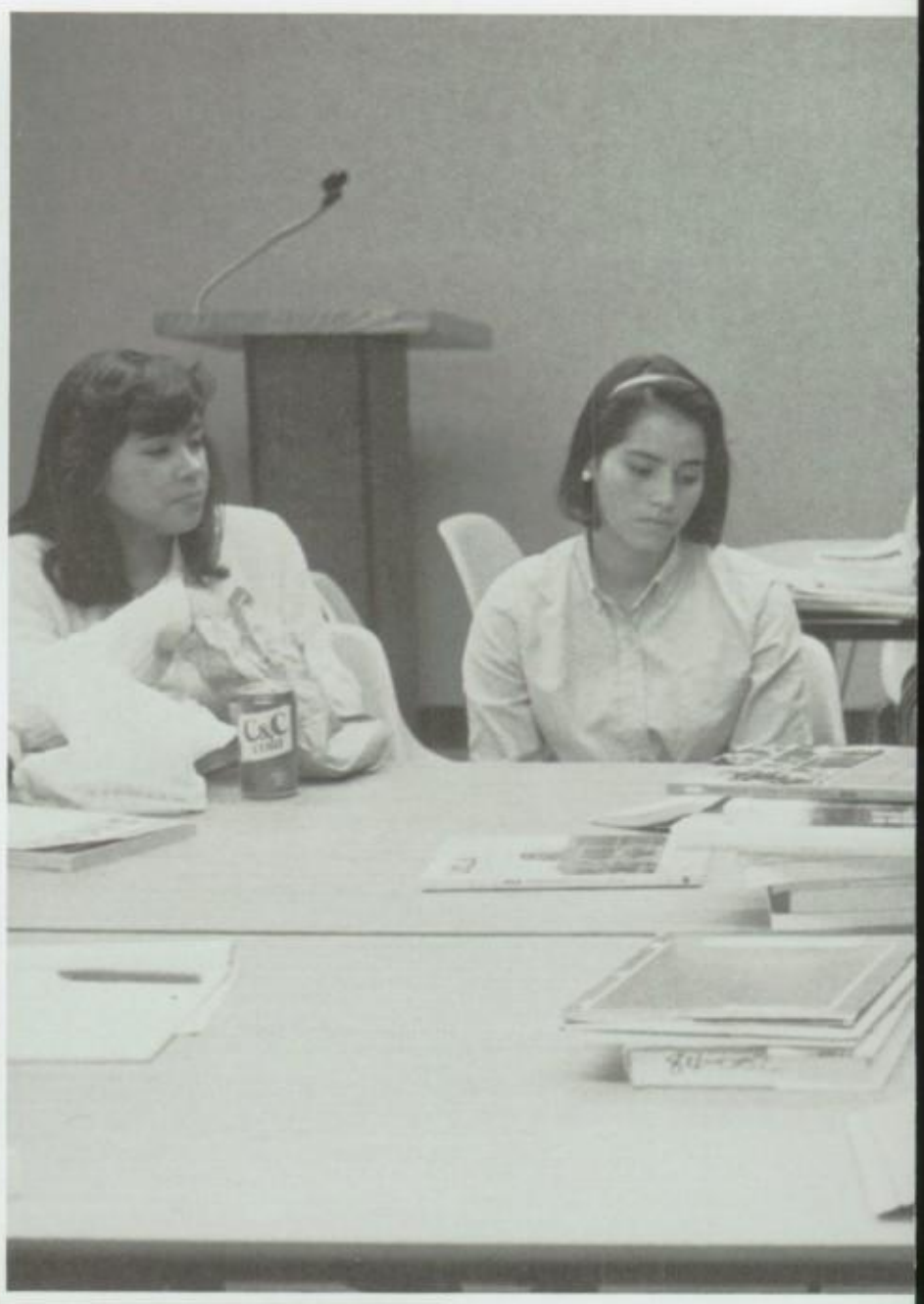
The informative and stimulating objectives of the UCI Partners Club increased students' consciousness about college and encouraged many new friendships. Karina Cerda stated, "UCI Partners has given me a new perspective towards selecting a college."

MESA club members Marbell Gomez, Maria Orduna and Patricia Cornejo listen attentively during an after school tutoring session. The tutoring sessions were introduced this year to help students with difficult subjects.

UCI Partners — Row 1: *T. Nguyen, L. Nguyen, V. Bedrosian, L. Adams, D. Le, B. Bhakta, D. Benavente, M. Nguyen, D. Bui, G. Manzo, T. Burkhart, S. Lee, V. Le* **Row 2:** *Ms. Kawauchi, T. Nguyen, C. Yi, A. Song, N. Vu, S. Nguyen, G. Alvarez, E. Chi, C. Bui, K. Laosy, H. Le, Ms. Lespier* **Row 3:** *N. Bhakta, M. Enemoto, H. Choung, L. Nguyen, D. Aberia, L. Tseng, M. Ibale, F. Galvez, Y. Shin, K. Cerda, M. Diaz* **Row 4:** *D. Tseng, C. le, D. Phan, S. Hobbs, M. Hoang, T. Kim, A. Chao, Un. I.D., M. Phung* **Row 5:** *S. Palmer, D. Palmer, A. Tran, B. Phan*

➡ *With the help of counselor Mr. Wheeler Kriston Cook researches possible colleges she would like to attend.*

➡ ➡ *Mr. Wheeler discusses college information with his STEP students.*



Chess Club — Row 1: *E. Nishii, L. Nguyen, H.V. Pham, S. Hobbs* **Row 2:** *K. Bui, S. Conner, M. Enomoto, D. Sutaria, K.S. Park* **Row 3:** *D. Le, B. Le, N. Bhakta, M. Hoang, J. Sepulveda, S. Lee* **Row 4:** *B. Nishii, H.V. Pham, A. Chao, Mr. Ollestad, H. Tran*

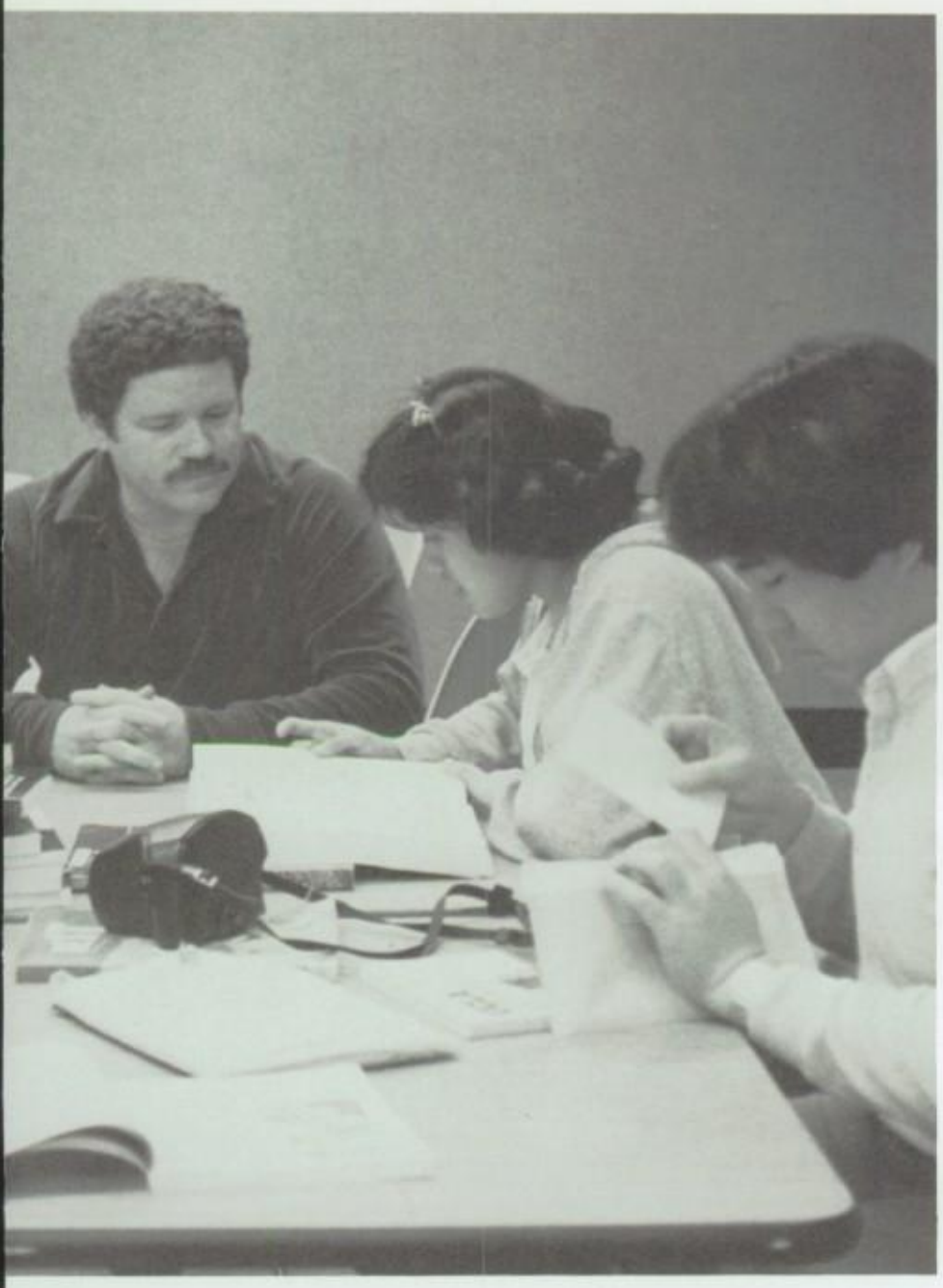
Science Club — Row 1: *M. Orduna, L. Atwater, P. Cornejo, L. Nguyen, B. Le, T. Nguyen, T.V. Nguyen, D. Sutaria* **Row 2:** *J. Iglesias, T. Tu, M. Ibale, N. Bhakta, E. Nishii, Mr. Lindahl* **Row 3:** *A. Chao, H. Nguyen, H.V. Pham, B. Nishii*

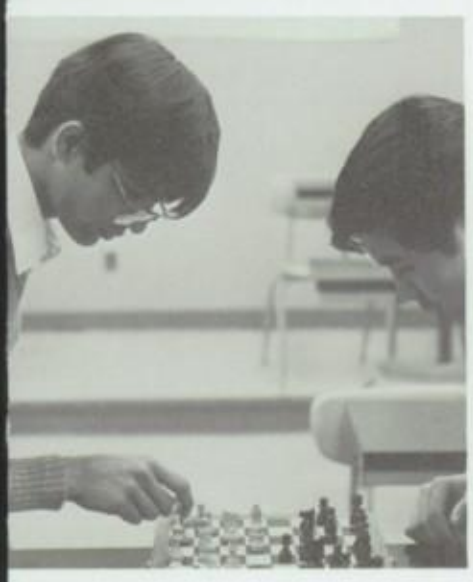
➡ **STEP — Row 1:** *Ms. Harns, T. Spearman, J. Butler, Ti Turley, M. McKay, M. Irvine, L. Atwater, L. Adams, C. Nguyen, T. Beil, S. Lee, Mrs. Palmer* **Row 2:** *B. Walton, D. Snell, K. Taylor, T. Doung, G. Frieboes, T. Nguyen, K. Walker, Y. Cerda, A. Lieu, T. Hanniganm, T. Vu, T. Nguyen, V. Bedrosian* **Row 3:** *N. Show, H. Tran, R. Grishaber, B. Cage, B. Le, B. Davis, N. Bhakta, D. Cook, K. Cerda, E. Nishii, T. Bubienko, N. Nguyen, V. Ha,* **Row 4:** *K. Wilson, K. Lee, B. Vargas, M. Malcomb, H. Dinh, Q. Lee, J. Acala, T. Ngo, R. Eagles, J. Sepulveda, M. Enomoto, J. Abad, A. Andrews, S. Lee* **Row 5:** *N. Show, A. Muniz, R. Arroyo, A. Cardoza, L. Cariazo, A. Lopez, M. Healey, T. Jordan, N. Name, N. Known*

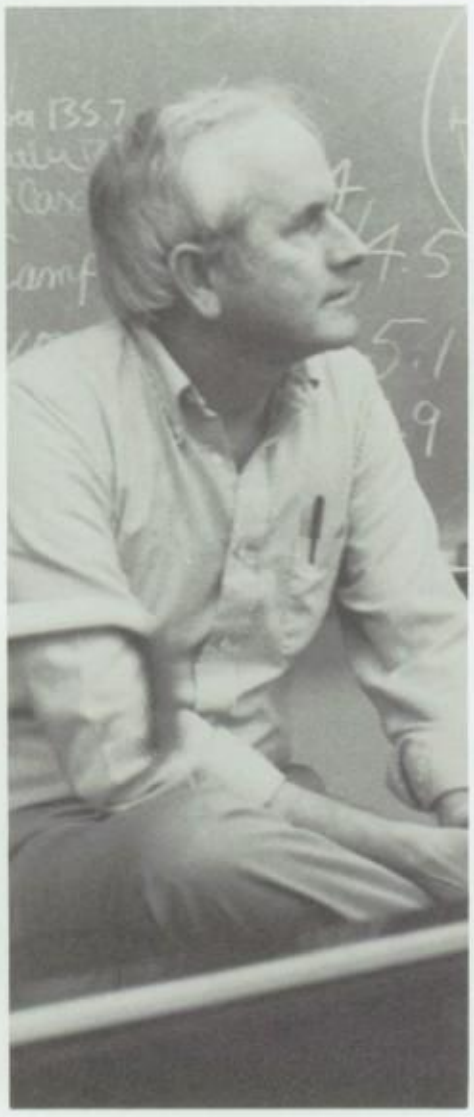
Chess Club/STEP/ Science Club

Three striding for excellence

by Kjersti Walker







The Chess Club was a small and intense group of chess enthusiasts who combined skill with craftiness to be successful in their extracurricular activity. With this in mind, the chess team entered competitions such as the Orange County Chess League Competition at Tustin High School to match wits against the best chess players in the county. "The concentration each member utilized during a match is undiverted and vital to a winning strategy," commented Jack Ollestad, club advisor.

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The Students and Teachers Enter Partnership Program (STEP) was a smash success in its first year. Headed by Mrs. Jan Palmer, the program provided any interested student with the opportunity to receive counseling and information on college.

During lunch meetings, counselors, teachers and senior student mentors aided over 100 students on college, from financial aid to admissions requirements. Mrs. Palmer stated, "I particularly enjoyed the richness and vitality of the cross-age peer counseling offered by the senior student advisors. They were most enthusiastic!" The STEP program is destined to become a helpful and enriching tradition.

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Those that were interested in 'getting back to nature' discovered that the Science Club was far more a learning experience than a fun activity.

Mr. Lindahl hoped to open a new world to his club members. They ventured to the mountains and desert to studying organic substances. The Science Club also visited the USC Science Open House and the Junior Science Symposium.

Students interacting in a science atmosphere was the main goal of the club. Meetings and activities provided an opportunity for science enthusiastics to discover new science realms and knowledge.

Mr. Lindahl, advisor of the science club, listens with interest during a club meeting. His earth science class was rated No. 1 in the state.

Dhiren Sutaria and Hai Viet Pham, competitors on the chess team, enjoy a good game of chess.

Neela Bhatka asks advice from a peer on college information.

CSF Club Advisors: *Linda Snetsinger, Jim Grissom, Allan Dorman*

CSF Sealbearers Row 1: *C. Nguyen, H. Yi, D. Villagomez, L. Nguyen, P. Nhem, T. Nguyen, T. Ly, T. Nguyen,* **Row 2:** *K. Rushforth, P. Chu, T. Nguyen, H. Tran, T. Nguyen, H. Tran, J. Inda* **Row 3:** *V. Glennie, A. Lopez, H. Van, B. Irvine, K. Mochizuki, A. Cardoza, R. Grishaber, M. Healey*

CSF 1st Semester Row 1: *P. Le, L. Nguyen, S. Lee, M. Enomoto, L. Nguyen, C. Lopez, C. Nguyen, H. Lee, K. Cerda, Q. Nguyen, H. Vu, T. Hua, D. Trinh, T. Vu* **Row 2:** *H. Van, P. Do, L. Nguyen, T. Hannigan, A. Tran, V. Ha, B. Davis, M. Van Exel, C. Hinzman, K. Ly, J. Buikstra, M. Aragon* **Row 3:** *P. Nguyen, V. Cao, C. Leocadio, T. Bubienko, P. Nhem, K. Cook, B. Le, L. Wood, G. Manzo, B. Irvine, V. Orduna, V. Nguten, L. Giang* **Row 4:** *J. Butler, A. Dimas, H. Ly, M. Zepeda, K. Yi, J. Gill, C. Le, D. Sutaria, M. Hoang, T. Truong, H. Tran, J. Haar, L. Ha, H. Doan, T. Ly, T. Cat* **Row 5:** *N. Bhakta, A. Lopez, H. Tran, H. Van, H. Yi, D. Villagomez, T. Nguyen, C. Nguyen, K. Yi, T. Kim, R. Mascari, P. Shin, K. Park, H. Nguyen* **Row 6:** *T. Dupng, T. Nguyen, R. Grishaber, M. Robertson, P. Dequiroz, A. Sosa, T. Nguyen, J. Inda* **Row 7:** *Q. Truong, S. Denman, R. Cole, Q. Nguyen, C. Phuong, J. Sepulveda, K. Rushforth, M. Reeves, A. Cardoza, K. Mochizuki, V. Glennie, M. Healey, P. Diegelman*

CSF 2nd Semester Row 1: *L. Nguyen, L. Nguyen, Q. Nguyen, H. Vu, T. Hu, T. Vu, D. Trinh, P. Nhem, L. Nguyen, M. Enomoto, C. Lopez, H. Lee, P. Luong, M. Tran, M. Nguyen, K. Lo, V. Le, B. Lummis, V. Campellone, D. Aberia, K. Cerda, M. Aragon, K. Ly, L. Lopez,* **Row 2:** *V. Bedrosian, A. Tran, T. Truong, H. Tran, H. Van, Q. Nguyen, T. Ngo, S. Lee, M. Van Exel, T. Hanigan, B. Davis, G. Manso, D. Vueng, H. Pham, C. O'Neill, L. Bernal, S. Mills, J. Mills, J. Trumbull, S. Pesch, B. Nhem, C. Hinzman, J. Buikstra,* **Row 3:** *H. Ly, K. Yi, K. Park, M. Hoang, J. Gill, T. Bubienko, V. Ha, P. Do, C. Nguyen, C. Nguyen, C. Killian, H. Nguyen, D. Tseng, M. Mercado, C. Hudspetn, A. Crowe, B. Le, S. Rase, I. Stoneham, R. Vasquez, J. Linder, J. Butler,* **Row 4:** *T. Nguyen, M. Zepeda, T. Nguyen, H. Nguyen, M. Irvine, J. Haar, D. Palmer, C. Le, N. Pulido, S. Hong, N. Rias, A. Dimas, K. Cook, L. Wood* **Row 5:** *N. Bhakta, J. Inda, P. Chu, A. Sosa, M. Robertson, S. Ha, T. Kim, P. Shin, K. Yi, S. Sataria, A. Chao, V. Orduna, T. Ly, V. Nguyen, H. Doan,* **Row 6:** *T. Nguyen, J. Sepulveda, A. Lopez, P. DeQuiroz, R. Grishaber, P. Diegleman* **Row 7:** *A. Cardoza, K. Mochizuki, B. Irvine, V. Glennie, H. Tran, N. Lim, Q. Nguyen, R. Mascari, H. Yi, H. Van, T. Nguyen, C. Nguyen, D. Villagomez, T. Ly, T. Cat, L. Giang, J. Beach, R. Cole, S. Denman, M. McCord, D. Wright, M. Healey, K. Rushforth*

CSF
Scholars serve student body

by Yolanda Cerda

Three "A's" and one "B" in academic subjects can qualify students for the California Scholarship Federation (CSF). Being a CSF member has its advantages according to Treasurer Thanh Van Nguyen, "It persuades you to take academic classes and maintain your GPA."

Dedicated cabinet officers and members enabled CSF to live up to its motto — "Scholarship through Service." The effective tutoring program based on teacher referrals and coordination with qualified tutors on a weekly basis. Counselors and teachers were supportive of the program.

Advisors Mrs. Linda Snetsinger, Mr. Alan Dorman, and Mr. Jim Grissom aided the officers with decision making and oversaw club activities. Vice President Ron Grishaber commented, "We served the student body with our academic abilities and tutoring program."

Jessica Trumbull collects membership dues from sophomore Vivian Bedrosian during a meeting. Membership dues were collected each semester to fund activities.

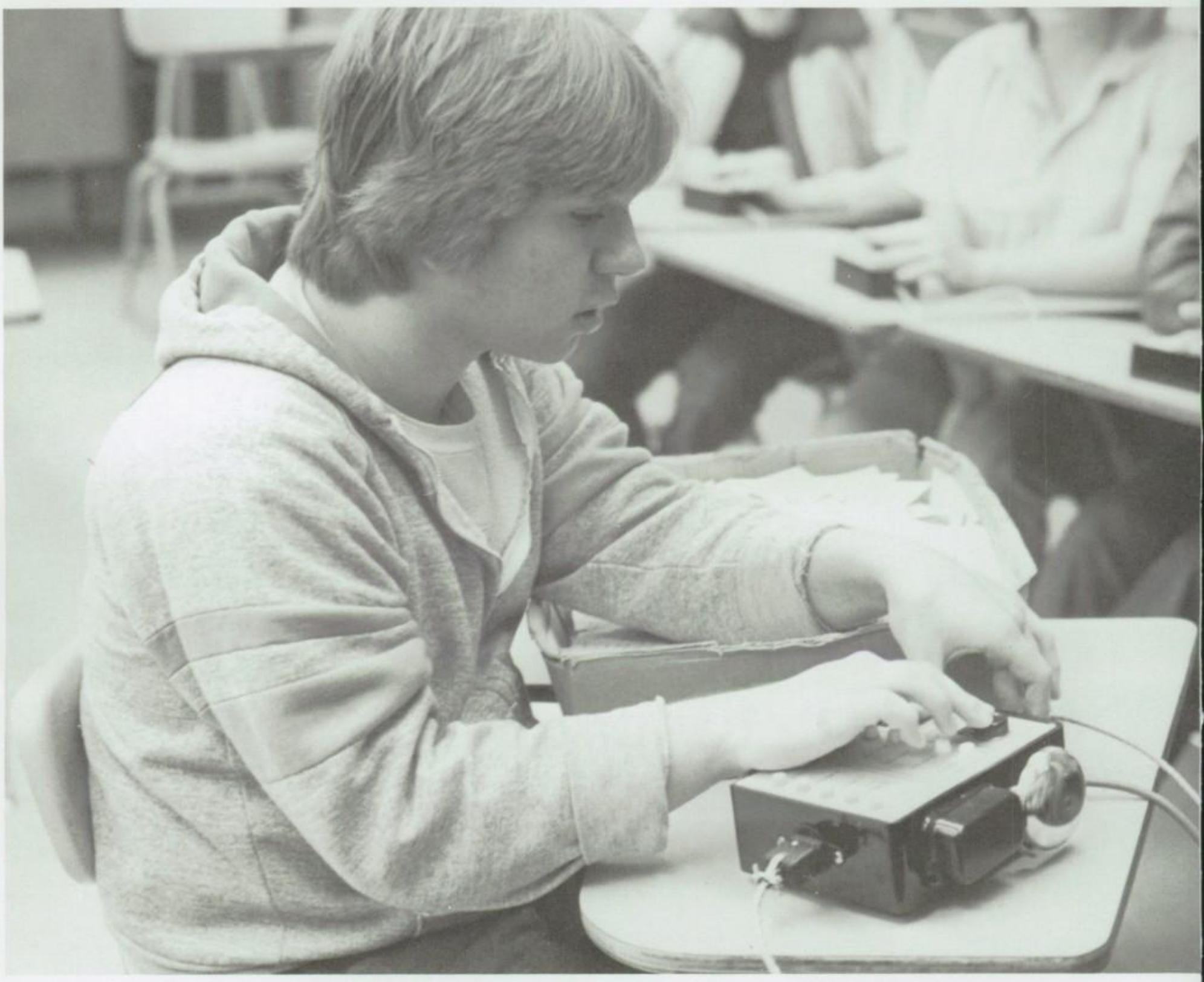
Vice President Ron Grishaber read the agenda during a 1st period meeting. CSF activities included guest speakers and the annual Disneyland trip.

CSF Potential Sealbearers: *T. Jordan, C. Leocadio, P. Le*

CSF Cabinet Officers: *V. Pres. R. Grishaber, Treas. T. Nguyen, Pres. K. Mochizuki, Sec. B. Irvine*

Jr./Sr. OCAD — Row 1: *L. Nguyen, K. Rushforth, K. Mochizuki* **Row 2:** *J. Abad, J. Sepulveda, N. Bhakta, N. Fenton* **Row 3:** *C. Christensen, R. Reeves, C. Wilson, E. Nishi*

Frosh/Soph OCAD — Row 1: *T. Ngo, S. Lee, M. Enomoto, L. Nguyen* **Row 2:** *H. Dinh, S. Hobbs, Mrs. Palmer* **Row 3:** *J. Hester, K. Bui, M. Hoang, P. Shin*



The tension mounts as Jeff Sepulveda anxiously awaits his next question while keeping the buzzer close at hand for a quick chance at the answer.

Taking a casual break from her studies is Kate Rushforth. It is not often that these devoted students find time for socialization, but when they do, it's all smiles and well-deserved fun!

OCAD/Kiwanis Bowl

Teams perform mind games

by Roselie Vasquez

"And now, we have our returning champions from Saddleback High School competing for the title of number one team in the country. And over her, their newest challengers."

The Kiwanis Bowl is a game of quick thinking and fast talking. The person who ultimately answers the question and wins a point for his team must rely on his hand reflexes. Before answering a mindboggling question, the competitor must press his buzzer before his opponents reach theirs.

Mr. Bunch, advisor of the Kiwanis Bowl, spent a great deal of time drilling his students with facts and figures.

"I try to instill upon students a winning attitude towards academics; teaching them to take pride in being intelligent, while at the same time having fun."

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The three OCAD teams: Freshman, Sophomore, and Jr./Sr., each consisting of two A, two B, and two C level students, prepare for an entire year, and are often given "mock" contests of skill to become accustomed to the pressure of the genuine competition.

In the annual decathalon students compete in ten categories which include presenting a speech and receiving an interview in which they are judged in poise and academic excellence.

There is no way of foretelling precisely which questions will be asked, and advisor, Mrs. Palmer, can only coach the students on an array of subjects which are likely to be explored during the competition.

Kiwanis Bowl — Row 1: *L. Nguyen, V. Bedrosian, C. Nguyen, H. Lee, J. Sepulveda* **Row 2:** *M. Enomoto, K. Rushforth, C. Lopez, D. Wright* **Row 3:** *S. Hobbs, K. Yi, M. Hoang, E. Lopez, K. Bui, E. Nishi*

Lan Nguyen an active Kiwanis contestant reflects upon a long day of intense study.

Albert Lopez, ASB Vice-President, prepares the agenda for an upcoming student congress meeting. Albert presided as president at student congress meetings throughout the year.

While balancing himself on the ladder, Jeff Neal changes the Wall of Fame pictures. In addition to changing the pictures once a month, Jeff changed the marquee once a week and wrote up daily bulletins.

Commissioners — Row 1: *K. McLaughlin — C of Student Relations, G. Contreras — C of Assemblies, L. Yokoi — C of Finance, T. Turley — CASC, M. Cortez — CASC*
Row 2: *J. Gutierrez — C of Pep, J. Neal — C of Publicity*

ASB officers: *A. Lopez — ASB Vice-President, T. Alaniz — ASB Secretary, J. Cook — ASB President*

Executive Council

Pulling together for success

by Linda Yokoi

From the horse-drawn carriage at homecoming halftime to the departure of activities director Mr. Attebery, the 1984-85 Executive Council led a successful year.

Throughout the year, council members held meetings with hopes of making the year an exciting and interesting one. Some activities included Homecoming spirit week, sponsoring a family in need at Christmas time, the blood drive, and the famous donkey basketball game.

"I think we're very active," Vivian Bodrosian, sophomore president, said. "We tried new things like having voluntary voting, and our homecoming was great."

The success, some felt, was due to the leadership under ASB President John Cook. "John gave his best to council."

Other council members attributed the success of the year to the ability of the group to work as one. "Executive Council had a lot of unity this year which helped us to be successful in our activities," Tina Alaniz, ASB Secretary, reflected. "There were many hard times, but we seemed to pull together, especially when Mr. Attebery left. He taught us to be hard workers but have fun at the same time."

Even after adjusting to a temporary activities director, Mr. Franklin, second semester, Executive Council continued and finished the year. "Even though we lost our activities director during first semester," Bedrosian said, "council pulled through it and we had a great year."

Seeking the help of two year council member Marcella Cortez, Freshman Secretary/Treasurer Neil Carter finds the help he needs.

During a council meeting, Judy Padilla, Sophomore Class Vice-President, voices her opinion. The first period leadership class provided student leaders with the opportunity to help better the school.

Executive Council — Row 1: *M. Cortez, T. Alaniz, L. Yokoi, J. Cook, A. Lopez, T. Burkhart, V. Bedrosian* **Row 2:** *G. Contreras, K. McLaughlin, J. Neal, J. Trevino, T. Turley, A. Cardoza, J. Sanchez* **Row 3:** *Mr. Franklin, J. Padilla, J. Gutierrez, P. Gifford, N. Carter, C. Chavoya, J. Orozco*

➡ *Preparing Harry Gutierrez for inspection, Colleen Hinzman adds the finishing touches. Squad members were required to look their best while in uniform — with shoes shined, collars stiff, and hats on straight.*

⬟ **Student Congress — Row 1:** *D. Jackson, L. Luu, G. Alvarez, A. Zamorano, G. Wilson, L. Dufour, J. Hollins, S. Heatherly, C. Lopez, S. Cortez, R. Gray, R. Torres, V. Hernandez* **Row 2:** *M. McKay, J. Barela, I. Sosa, A. Cardoza, T. Nguyen, L. Barreto, B. Fody, T. Hanigan, C. Nguyen, M. Riola, S. Hartwell* **Row 3:** *M. Eskue, J. Beach, S. McCormack, R. Guzman, L. Cariazo, M. Burton, T. Brito, L. Bernal, D. Horn, L. Ramirez, G. Hernandez* **Row 4:** *M. Milkintas, B. Olaiz, A. Outlaw, M. Randazzo, R. Urena, R. Vargas, D. Sataria, D. Sorrentino* **Row 5:** *D. Hernandez, G. Alva, M. Malcomb, E. Gomez, O. Segobiano, T. Jordan*

➡ *Listening attentively to her fellow congressmen, Christine Lopez discusses the plans for the homecoming elections. This was one of the major discussion topics for student congress.*

NJROTC/Congress
Reps and Cadets

by Susie Arauz

"Order! . . . Order! . . . Please!" This may be hard, but once order is established, the school's House of Representatives comes to order. Speaker of the House, Albert Lopez, commences the student congress meeting, getting ideas and suggestions from the representatives of the student body.

The congressmen were student representatives elected by their third period classes. "These students were the most important tool Executive Council had to getting to the student body and we tried to use it effectively," stated Albert. Adding, "They are really the only way we can communicate with the students verbally, not just through reading events through the bulletin."

Student Congress worked toward having third period announcements over the public address system again. They also were consulted on new election procedures for homecoming, executive council, as well as the Ethiopian donations.

Providing a voice for the students, Student Congress worked toward the betterment of the student's position in the school.

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Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (NJROTC) is a program designed to inform high school students about the armed services and to give the students a taste of what military life is like. They didn't spend their nights on a military base, but they spent their days learning about oceanography and how to march — Navy style.

Once a year they go to a navy/marine boot camp for one week. There, they attend classes on camouflage, rifle, and team techniques. They also go through the agonies of the tough military style obstacle courses. As stated by Colleen Hinzman, "Being in NJROTC is an opportunity that shouldn't be passed up."

On her way to class after a student congress meeting, Lan Luu smiles to herself knowing that she is helping her classmates by bringing them valuable information about their school.

"Ready for inspection, Sir!" The NJROTC squad shows absolute neatness when ready for a routine inspection.

NJROTC — Row 1: *J. Barahoua, H. Gutierrez, D. Mendez* **Row 2:** *C. Hinzman, G. Vargas, G. Gonzalez, A. Munoz*

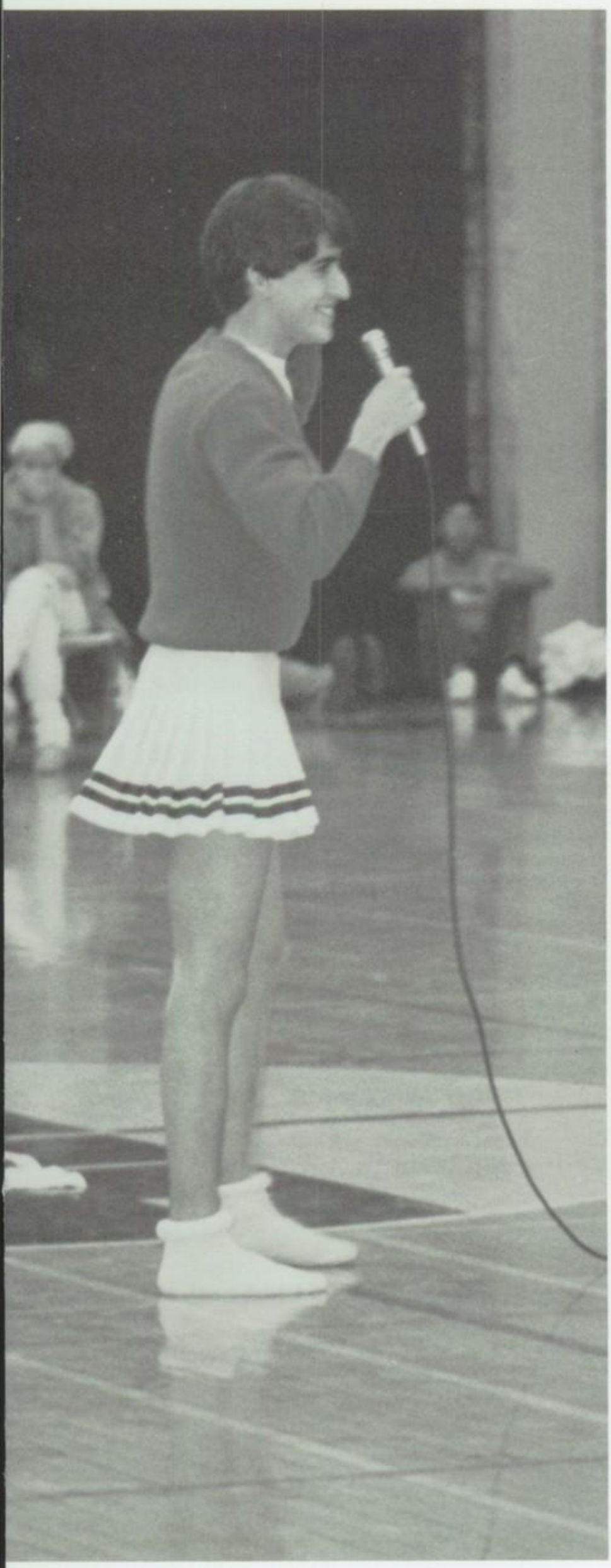
After receiving certificates for their outstanding performance in the Bill of Rights Essay contest, Ron Grishaber and Thanh Van Nguyen proudly pose with their coach, Mrs. Jones.

A sight that the Speech/Debate Team will remember for a long time is the Bonaventure Hotel. They worked on the Bill of Rights contest, and it finally paid off here where the luncheon was held.

Collecting his resources, Jeff Sepulveda prepares for his next speech/debate contest.

Kate Rushforth, an active member of the Speech/Debate Team, listens intently to the advisor. Listening is just as important for team members as is hearing.

Thanh Van Nguyen and Trang Nguyen enjoy their banquet luncheon honoring Bill of Rights essay winners.



Speech/Debate Team

Speaking in a winning style

by Kjersti Walker

Characteristic of the Speech/Debate Team is the bringing out of a personality one never knew existed in normally shy, quiet people. "I've seen butterflies emerge from their cacoons," commented the Speech/Debate advisor, Teresa Jones.

With the help of Cheri Ettinger, the Speech/Debate Team had brought out state competition winners as Ron Grishaber and Thanh Van Nguyen, who are co-captains.

The team's goal this year was to gain Saddleback a respectable status as a speech competitor and academic leader. Led by the captains, the team was able to meet these goals, and actively participate in many special events.

Among these activities were an essay contest and luncheon at the Bonaventure Hotel, the Service Club contest, the Cal State Tournament, and the Bill of Rights contest.

All can agree when Teresa Jones commented, "They're a team to be proud of."

Speech/Debate — Row 1: *Mrs. Ettinger, T. Spearman, G. Orosco, L. Thigpen, L. Nguyen, M. Nguyen, T. Burkhart, T.V. Nguyen,* **Row 2:** *S. Marshall, J. Sepulveda, T. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, K. Monchizuki, K. Rushforth, E. Vanderoost, A. Zamorano, J. Trevino,* **Row 3:** *C. Davis, S. Register, R. Grishaber, B. Irvine, (Jr.) Barela, E. Nishii, Mrs. Jones, P. Deigleman, R. Medrano*

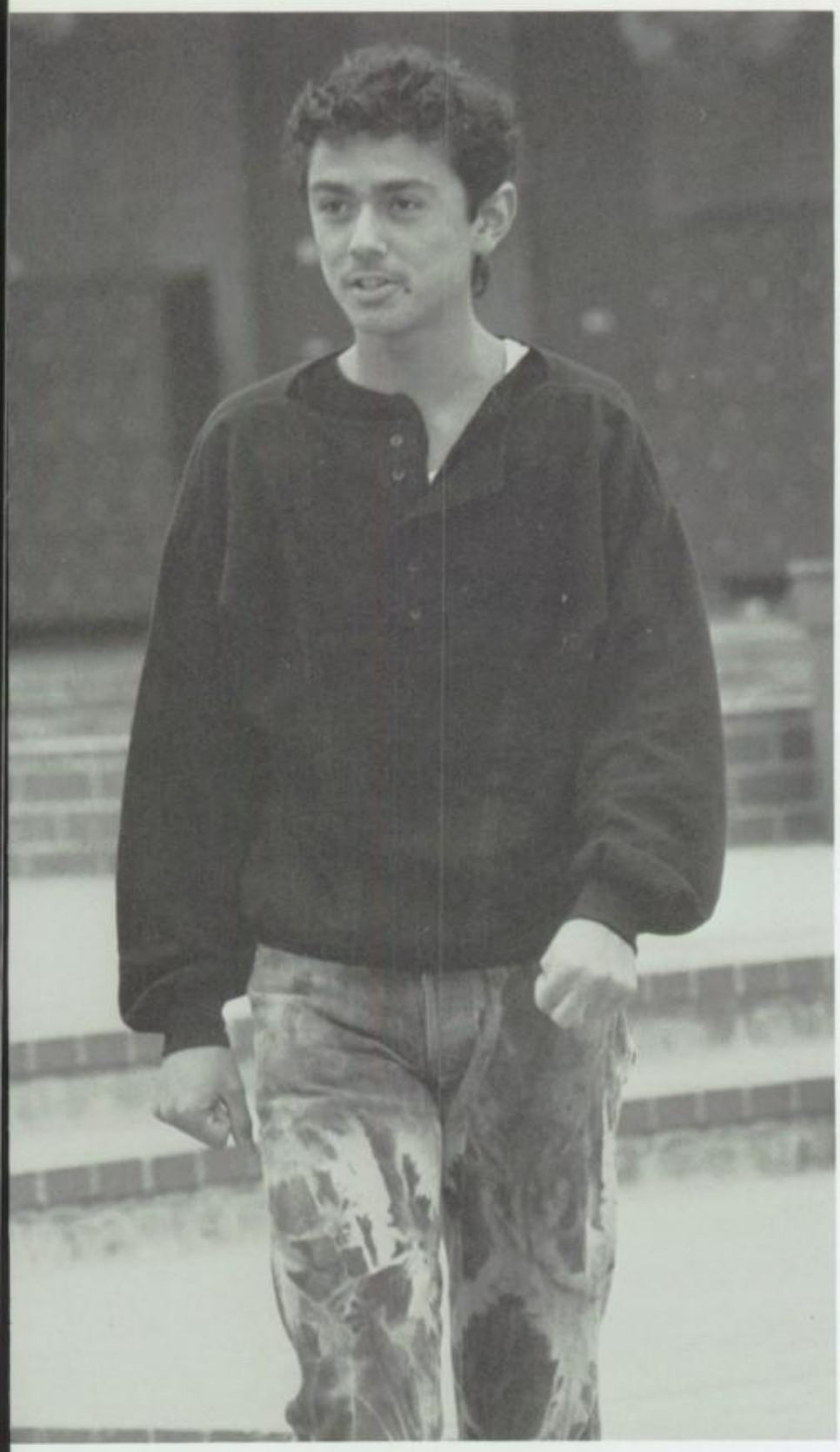
Speaking in front of an audience is a cinch for Junior Joe Trevino. In addition to various competitions Joe used his talent (with a touch of creative dress) for the entire student body to enjoy.

Searching to take advantage of a 'rad' wave at Newport Beach and demonstrate his surfing ability is Jerry Johnson. Surfing, although an enjoyable form of exercise, is in actuality a difficult sport to master.

Dana Jackson listens to precautions needed to be taken while skiing. Club members all shared the same interest — to have fun skiing, while learning the importance of safety.

Surf Club — Row 1: *E. Maiocco, M. Lexcen* **Row 2:** *T. Royser, M. Vega, R. Compton*

Ski Club — Row 1: *M. McKay, D. Jackson, J. Abad, L. Wood* **Row 2:** *L. Denman, K. Cook, B. Stuart, J. Buikstra, A. Cardoza* **Row 2:** *S. Le, J. Green, D. Rhone, K. Shipp, L. Hukset*



Milk Club — Row 1: *L. Esparo, J. Trevino, S. Heatherly, M. Conover* **Row 2:** *G. Hernandez, L. Bernal, H. Le, G. Reyes, L. Jackson, T. Hanigan, M. Crawford, A. Zamorano, D. Horn, A. Alcaraz* **Row 3:** *C. Nguyen, L. Ramirez, C. Lopez, V. Bedrosian, G. Rosas, B. Davis, K. Walker, L. Hukset* **Row 4:** *B. Fody, D. Peralta, K. Flores, L. Yokoi, P. Bell, L. Adams, T. Vu, A. Tran, K. Shipp, T. Nguyen* **Row 5:** *J. Butler, R. Arroyo, M. DeNunno, V. Ha, N. Tran, A. Harnden, M. DeNunno*

Milk/Ski/Surf Clubs

Searching for new horizons

by Karina Cerda

"The purpose of Milk Club is to promote the general awareness of the nutritional benefits of milk through interesting activities."

— Shari Heatherly
President

Remember that famous 'Carnation' sale? Were you shocked to receive a carton of milk third period instead of a carnation? This was just one of many new and entertaining activities sponsored by Milk Club this year.

"What I enjoy about the club is the fun we have. We tell jokes, drink milk, and eat Mrs. Field's cookies," Heatherly concluded.

"No booing, just mooing."

— Advisor Mike Conover

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They will leave as early as six o'clock. Not only do they plan to invest their entire day on this adventure, but also $30. However, this includes renting equipment and lessons. Is this for you? Then so is Ski Club!

Associated with the Boy Scouts of America Explorer Post, the club can arrange local ski trips at reduced prices.

Advisor Mr. David Rhone says through the club he hopes to encourage safety and the knowledge of skiing.

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Students from Valley, and Santa Ana High School teamed up together to form a Surf Club, which gave members opportunity to compete against other young surfers equally interested and motivated in the sport.

"I like anything that has to do with surfing and that's why I got interested in the club," Mike Lexcen, freshman, stated.

Other members include Chris Baker, Tom Royster, Robert Compton, Jason Daniels, and Jerry Johnson.

Having just participated in a Milk Club meeting, Greg Hernandez is pleased with the results of their fundraiser. Fundraisers such as the 'Carnation' sale were both profitable and amusing.

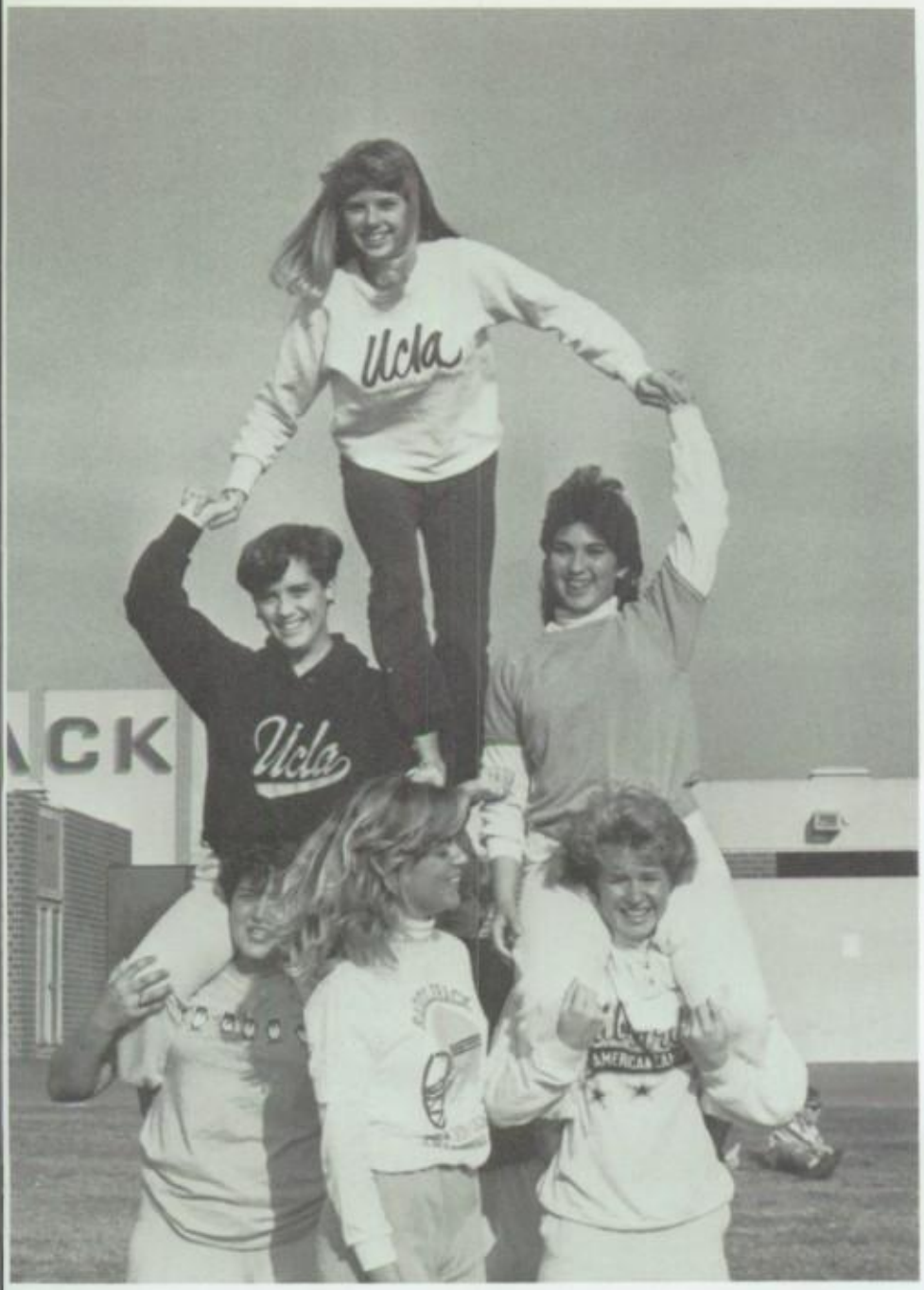
Upon hearing the date and place of their next trip, Lisa Wood, Ski Club member, is glad it will be to one of her favorite resorts.

Jeannie Bowen, like the rest of the squad, found good times out on the practice field during sixth period practice.

Frank Leon (aka "Roadrunner"), hails the alma mater along with the rest of pep squad after a victorious game at Eddie West Field. "Saddleback we give you honor, respect, and eternal fame."

Jackie Coash and Teresa Deal spend an evening with dads on "Date Dad Nite". After the buffet dinner, they enjoyed watching a basketball game against Estancia.

Julie Erickson not only spends time cheering on teams, but also serves on Executive Council and Chamber Singers. The Varsity Cheer Team was involved in many activities which always kept them going.



Varsity Cheer

Building spirit with energy

by Karina Cerda

"The funnest part of being a cheerleader for me was taking the varsity football team out to breakfast at four in the morning," remarked Michelle Garcia, one of nine juniors comprising the eleven member varsity squad.

Together, they improved school spirit and built team support through their enthusiastic energy displayed at games and assembly performances.

Although cheerleading appears glamorous, it was hard work, dedication, and extensive practice that attributed to the squad's success.

"Being a cheerleader means supporting our teams, getting fans involved, providing half-time entertainment, and representing Saddleback at cheer competitions," added Dana Jackson, co-captain.

The squad's strive for perfection was equally manifested at competitions, the highlight being awarded first place at the Knott's Berry Farm competition.

To sum it all up, according to Christine Dunn, co-captain, "Cheering is a lot of fun, and a lot of work!"

Varsity Cheer — Row 1: *D. Jackson, M. Garcia, J. Bowen, J. Erickson* **Row 2:** *T. Charpentier, C. Dunn, S. Sprague* **Row 3:** *J. Coash, T. Deal, L. Eilers, T. Wink*

Christine Dunn, Theresa Deal, Jackie Coash, Dana Jackson, Michelle Garcia and Julie Erickson practice the impossible pyramid that helped them win first place in the Knott's Competition.

Practicing for their upcoming competition, the cheerleaders work to perfect their captivating routine. Throughout the year, they entered several cheer competitions, including Knott's Berry Farm and Huntington Beach.

Piling on the shoulders of their teammates, these girls awe the audience at pep rallies. Trust is a major factor in the accomplishment of these stunts.

JV Cheer — Row 1: *M. Matson, N. Garcia, S. Heatherly* **Row 2:** *S. Marshall, T. Hanigan, T. Thompson*

Sophomore Cheer — Row 1: *D. Gallegos, D. Magee, P. Acuna* **Row 2:** *M. Wiggs, K. Alcott*

JV/Sophomore Cheer

Cheering for victory

by Ineke Stoneham

With their bright smiles, cheerful dispositions and catchy cheers, the JV/Sophomore cheerleaders led the crowd with an enthusiasm that just would not quit.

The Sophomore squad supported both the freshman and sophomore athletic teams with an abundance of energy, contributing to the teams' successes. Kelly Alcott, captain, felt, "Our main goal is to get the crowd in the stands to become enthusiastic so that the guys out there know that we are behind them every step of the way."

The JV cheerleading team stood behind the JV and varsity teams — supporting them in both victory and defeat. Tammy Hanigan said, the motive behind their endless support was, "We feel proud to represent Saddleback."

Extra activities included participating in competitions. Both squads placed well in competitions, but perhaps the most rewarding victory of all was their first place status at the Knott's Berry Farm Drill/Pep Competiton. It was held at the beginning of the year and gave the girls incentive to keep up the good work.

The members of the Sophomore and JV squads pulled together in a competitive, spirited situation. They rallied their teams and earned a cheer for their efforts.

"When you've got it, you've got it," say Daniella Gallegos, Patty Acuna and Marta Wiggs. The girls on the squad gained confidence and a sense of pride through their involvement with cheer.

Squad members stand in back of the players on the bench as if to say, "We're behind you every step of the way." The cheerleaders boosted the players' moral, even when times were rough.

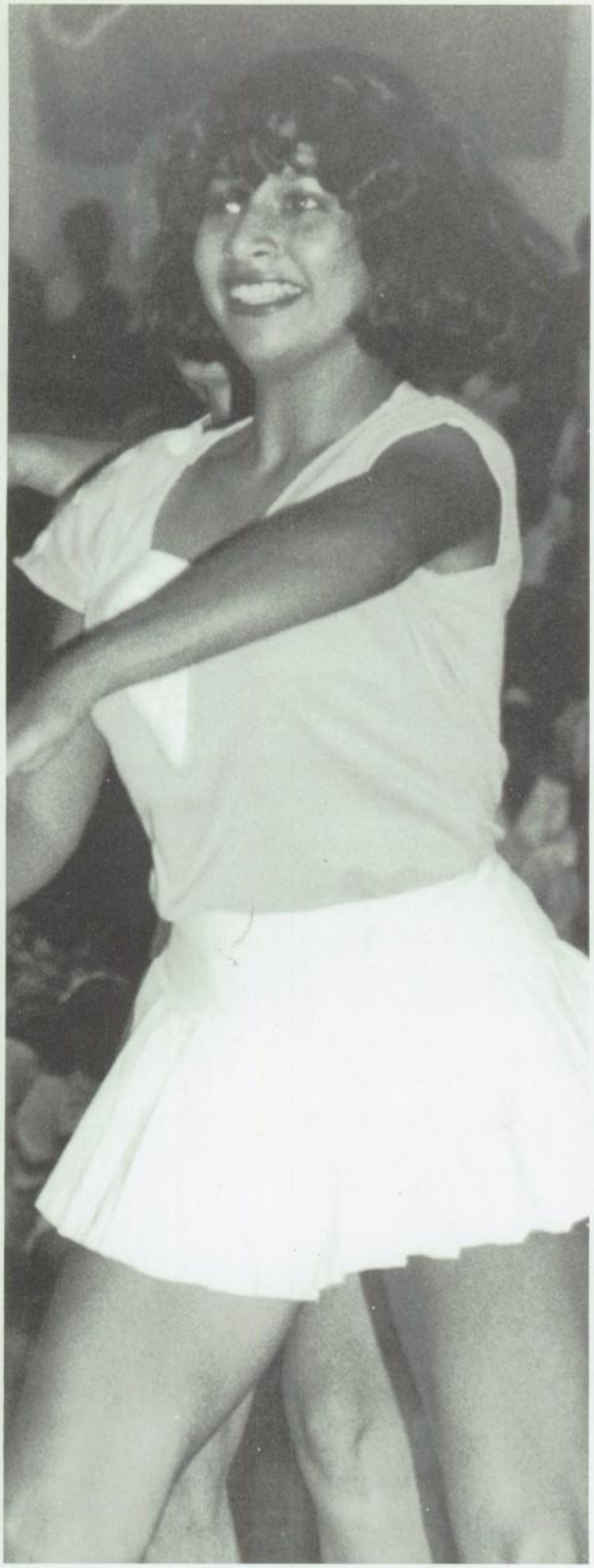
Like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, jv and sophomore cheer form a pyramid with varsity cheer. The girls not only supported each other with their shoulders, but with their encouraging words as well.

⬇ ⬇ *Sally Rivera looks expectantly towards the crowd for support. Songleaders depended on the audience for that extra boost of confidence.*

⬇ *Kelly George holds Kermit the Frog up to the crowd to yell a cheer at the game. A songleader's job includes the promotion of spirit in the stands.*

➡ *"Practice makes perfect" seems to be their motto as Judy Sanchez and Stacey Trezise practice a step. The squad devoted hours after school to creating entertaining routines.*

➡ ➡ *Often, the songleaders seem to be only a blur of fast-moving legs. The girls worked very hard on being able to kick to the stars.*



Songleaders

Dancing straight into the limelight

by Ineke Stoneham

There were only four girls on the squad, but they had enough energy for fifty, and most importantly, they believed in what they were doing. The songleaders danced their way into the limelight of half-times and pep rallies. Moving to the beat of Duran Duran and golden oldies, they proved that showing their spirit could be fun and original. "We always attempted to do something that our audience had never seen before," explained captain Judy Sanchez.

Along with cheering on the sidelines and peforming at half-times, the squad sponsored fundraisers in order to attend camps and further their repetoire of routines. "Camp is a great chance to meet girls with good ideas," exclaimed Sally Rivera.

The songleaders created an energy and a comradery in the audience that lifted the spirits of all.

Songleaders: *K. George, J. Sanchez, S. Trezise, S. Rivera*

Captain Judy Sanchez exudes confidence as she contemplates her routine. Every expression, kick and twirl was choreographed to please the audience.

Sally Rivera and Stacey Trezise wait for their cue to begin at the CIF pep rally. Music was the vital part of the routines that gave them originality.

The girls take time for a family portrait. They value every minute of rest especially during the weeks spent in grueling preparation for competitions.

As she contemplates the next step, Captain Maria Garcia becomes lost in her thoughts. The honor of being freshmen captain was a real challenge for Maria.

Dance Team — Row 1: *D. Cherri, S. Arciga, C. Brown, D. Peralta, K. Hernandez* **Row 2:** *G. Bernal, M. Adette* **Row 3:** *Captain A. Hill*

Freshman Dance: — Row 1: *Captain M. Garcia, Co-Captain S. Miyagi shima* **Row 2:** *T. Isherwood, K. Bauer, K. Stuck* **Row 3:** *Z. Merrill, T. Sigala* **Row 4:** *Co-Captain A. Bolden, I. Stoneham, C. Anderson*

Adrian Hill stops for a moment of rest while leading the "troupe" during one of their daily twenty-minute workouts. This proud captain also managed to keep up morale in times of stress and frustration.

Dance Team

Dancers jam in perfection

by Roselie Vasquez

No curtains rose, and there were no props to lean on for a little support or added confidence, but satisfaction was gained after completing a performance on the dance team, whether you were a member of the varsity or the junior varsity teams.

The uniforms worn often made them self-conscious and uncomfortable, but all this was set aside when the music began and the teams started "jammin". Ms. Blanchard's firm, constructive way of advising her teams led them to victories at many competitions, such as the Huntington Beach competition.

The varsity team was very unselfish and helpful towards our first freshman team. Captain Adrian Hill acknowledged "They have great potential and high goals. I only wish there was a freshman team when I began."

At the end of another victorious football game, dance team members Michelle Adette and Michelle Garret show their never-ending support during the playing of the almamater. These are the moments that make every sore back and pulled muscle worth the pain.

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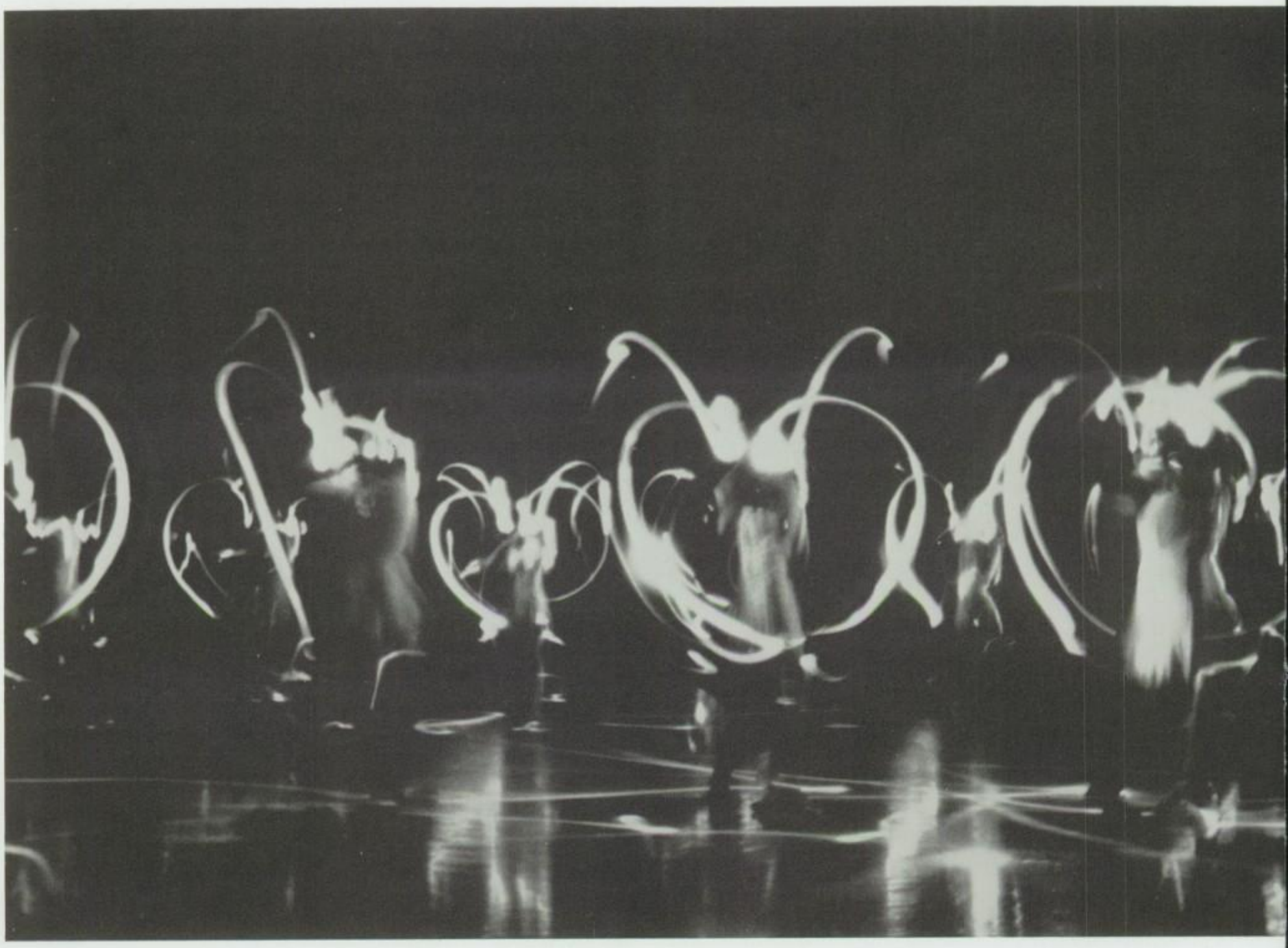
➡ *Pep club members smile with spirit and pride.*

⬇ ➡ *Collaborating to decide upon the proper way to aim the flashlights during their routine are drill team members Cindy O'Neil, and Denise Moe. Their unselfish attitudes were evident by the long hours spent in practice.*

⬇ *Enthusiastically thinking of a new fundraiser for the supportive pep club, Albert Lopez suddenly develops an innovative idea.*



⬆ *Adding a touch of mystery to their routine, the drill team maneuvers their flashlights to the best of Disneyland melodies. This spare-like effect was a real crowd pleaser.*

Drill Team — Row 1: *Captains Pam McCombs, Kelly Murphy, Michelle Barber* **Row 2:** *Maria Bonia, Virginia Jeninez, Michelle Sampson, Tracie Laird, Francine Sanders* **Row 3:** *Coleen Robledo, Shelley Hernandez, Tonja Spearman, Dana Champa, Denise Sanders, Maria Oseguera* **Row 4:** *Dawn Bodnar, Cindy O'Neil, Angelica Cardoza, Melissa Vondrak, Katrina Wilson, Claudia Saucedo, Jenee Butler* **Row 5:** *Shari Bede, Denise Moe, Tori Cribbs, Karyn Bacon, Audrey Alcarez, Natalie Lestee, Bevie Wall*

Pep/Drill

Pep, pride and pizazz

by Roselie Vasquez

Spirit and joviality are the prerequisites for membership into one of the most enjoyable groups of students on campus. They are the Pep Club. These are individuals with the purpose of letting their green and gold pride shine through.

The officers of the club arranged various fund-raising activities during their meetings such as selling spirit mugs and balloons. This fun-loving group, known as the "rowdies", supported all sports, and spent their pastimes in the stands cheering on their school's teams with enthusiasm. Mr. Dave Bunch served as advisor.

Their attitude can best be expressed by this unique cheer: "If we weren't the rowdies, what would we be? If we weren't the rowdies, boring we would be!"

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Precision, accuracy, timing and confidence are the ingredients for outstanding performances. But the key to the Drill Team's success is showmanship. It is unusual to see so many teenage girls perform with confidence and synchronicity, but this year's poised squad was the epitome of perfectionism. Although advising such a large squad proved to be a challenge, Miss Kavaya saw that the hard work in practice paid off when the team performed.

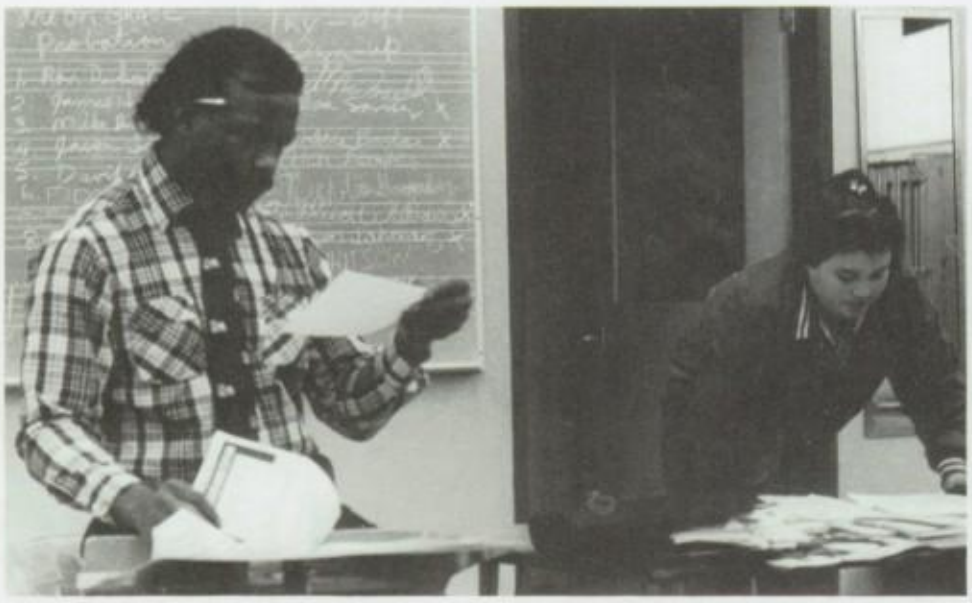
Kelly Murphy commented that, "Being on drill takes a great deal of time and patience, but I've gained tremendous confidence performing in front of large audiences." In addition, Dawn Bodner said, "At times the team can be enjoyable, and at other times — hard, but the experience is worth all the time spent."

If there were to be crowned a "king" of the pep club, it is certain that the unanimous vote would be for Joe Gutierrez. This fun-loving senior stopped at nothing for the sake of school spirit as he disguised himself as a cheerleader during the CIF assembly.

Drill Team Captain Kelly Murphy chants a cheer at the Newport-Harbor basketball game. The team attended all home games to perform and root on their favorite Roadrunner team.

Kathy Reece practices the clarinet in first period band class. Band members not only practiced during class but after and before school as well.

Mr. Houston, band director, takes a minute to concentrate on some musical difficulties. Mr. Houston has been with Saddleback for over 12 years.



Flag team Captain Lori Williams can brighten anyone's day with a smile like that during after school practice.

Angela Leon, Jane Pinney, Shana Provencher, Lori Williams, and Kristine Rivers dutifully practice the routines that make an outstanding flag team.

These wind instrument players put in several hours of practice resulting in outstanding playing abilities in many school competitions and special functions.

Band/Flags

A hardworking talented combo

by Andrea Atwater

If you are interested in music, willing to work hard, and do the best you can to achieve your goals, marching band is a meritable opportunity.

"I like being among people who believe in achieving a lot and really contributing to a successful organization," stated band member Shawna Sepulveda.

Under the supervision of Walter Houston, marching band has been able to display their talent at many activities and special events, such as the Golden City Clay Parade and the Black History Parade.

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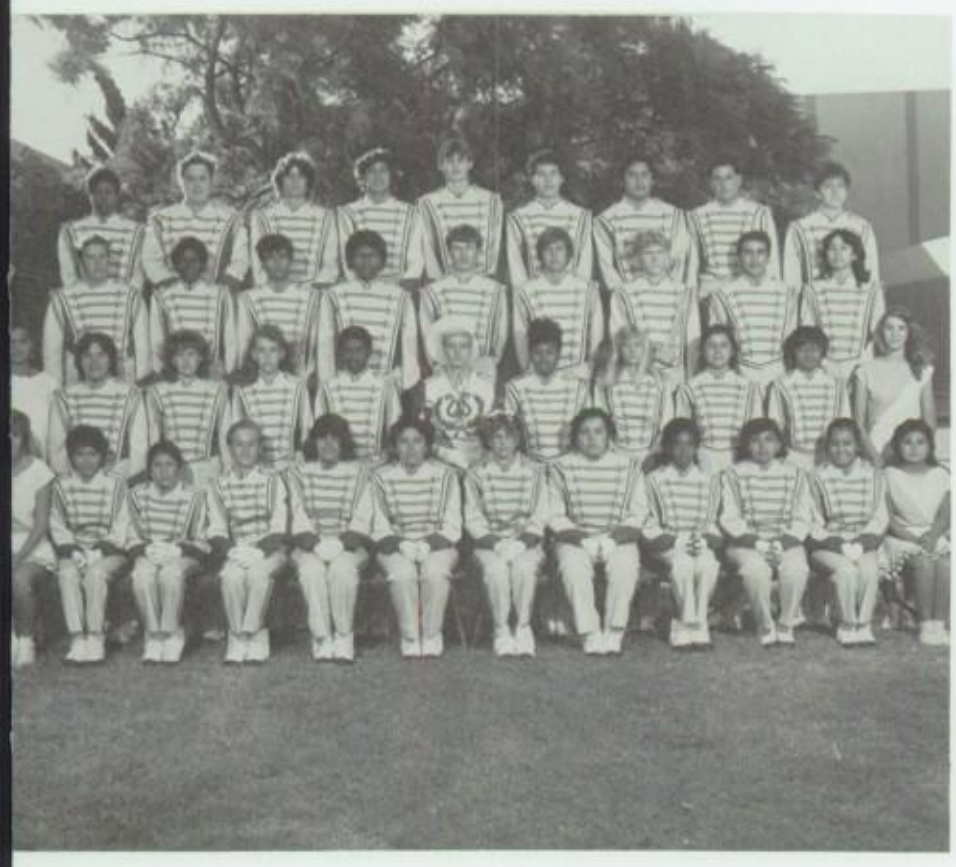
Also under the supervision of Mr. Houston, was the tall flag team, which had improved considerably from the previous years through hard work and dedication. Stated flag team captain Lori Williams, "Even though we've had a small flag team this year, it's been the best. I hope it keeps improving."



◆◆ The Saddleback Marching Band and Tall Flag girls.

◆ Led by Lori Williams, Kristine Rivers concentrates on making the right moves. Unison is important for all members on the flag team.

Bindu and Neela Bhakta give their full attention to a musical piece. A good ear and good timing are essential to every musician.

Keep one eye on the music and the other on the director. During this practice, Ms. McIntyre leads the orchestra in one of its many numbers such as "Happy Hoedown" and "Three Baroque Dances."

Orchestra — Row 1: *N. Vu, N. Guerra, N. Garcia, B. Bhakta* **Row 2:** *Ms. McIntyre, A. Nava, D. Sorrentino, C. Williams, R. Hittenberger, N. Bhakta, B. Sanchez* **Row 3:** *Lori Williams, A. Atwater, K. Phan, L. Silva, R. Cole, P. Holliday*

Director and student-teacher, Ms. McIntyre questions one of the instrumental sections on an obviously hairy measure of the piece.

Mixed Choir — Row 1: *Ms. McIntyre, V. Ramirez, R. Simental, V. Rivero, C. O'Neil, L. Bernal, C. Robledo, L. Reeves, K. Reeves, I. Robledo, A. Valdez* **Row 2:** *M. Montoya, L. Burkholder, S. Rivera, G. Contreras, K. Howe, A. Stinson, R. Lazano, E. Levy, A. Alonzo, M. Ramos* **Row 3:** *M. Ortuna, R. Hittenbuger, T. Brito, K. Bacon, D. Horn, A. Alcarez, K. Li, M. Pinto, M. Storment* **Row 4:** *R. Dill, L. Hukset, E. Campbell, V. Tafoya, W. Schuurmans, B. Balay, L. Ramos, J. Kellogg, R. Johnson, T. Frausto, Mr. Evans* **Row 5:** *K. Davis, A. Rodriguez, M. Serna, R. Dizon, S. Denman, R. Buss*

Choir/Orchestra

The beautiful sound of music

by Andrea Atwater

Although reasonably small, the orchestra made big sounds. Directed by student-teacher Ms. McIntyre, with Harry Evans as the advisor, the orchestra was exposed to a variety of music, along with opportunities to compete in festivals, perform in concerts and play in the musical, "Once Upon a Mattress".

Violinist Neela Bhakta stated, "All the hard work pays off the night of the concert. When I hear the crowd applauding, I get a feeling of satisfaction."

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With over 65 members, mixed choir was a popular group for those pursuing choir as a vocal opportunity.

"To improve vocally and provide entertainment" were the goals for this ambitious group as stated by Mr. Evans. And improve they did, with director Ms. McIntyre, Mr. Evans, and Jay Bradley on piano.

Mr. Evans uses his talents of directing during a choir practice. These classes of hard continuous work paid off.

Jay Bradley, a talented pianist, can be seen at rehearsals and concerts playing along with the choir. His musical knowledge is an asset to choir and orchestra members.

Choir members give themselves to the music, letting their voices sing. Practice rehearsals, as shown, helped develop the members into one talented group.

➡ *The group always seen, but rarely heard, is the alto section. Here, the altos work hard to blend and create a perfect melody.*

➡ *The "roots" of the choir remain in the bass section. Here, Darron Inman learns the music and the notes of the basses.*

➡ *Listening to the notes and hitting them just right is one of the hardest parts of a choir. Here, soprano Michelle Champa is right on target.*

➡ ➡ *"O.K. Who hit the wrong note?!" Trying to figure out who did it, the soprano and tenor sections realize the true meaning of the old saying, "Practice makes perfect!"*

Chamber Singers/Jazz Choir

From Bach to Berlin

by Susie Arauz

"To see people smile and enjoy what they are listening to is what it's all about," stated Kelly Alcott. Working with this idea, Chamber Singers produced the harmonious melodies that constituted their reputation. They performed for such groups as the Santa Ana Country Club as well as at home for the students on campus. The group also represented Saddleback at the San Mateo Command Performance Competition.

The singers held fundraisers to attend the competition and to help pay for their outfits. This year, the men stayed with the traditional tuxedos. The women wore designer black and white gowns, adding opera gloves to complete a dazzling stage presence.

Led by Mr. Evans, Chamber Singers combined their musical talents and discipline to be an entertaining and professional sounding group.

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And now . . . Introducing the spirit of JAZZ!

In it's second year, Jazz Choir started to swing Saddleback with the sounds of jazz and other ragtime tunes.

The choir has developed a prestigious reputation in the Music Department. Their individuality and style is a new and refreshing approach to students. Singing ragtime and blues tunes, the group established an appealing and popular tradition, making a promising future for jazz choirs to come.

Chamber Singers — Row 1: *J. Coash, L. Esparo, W. Smith, S. Arauz, G. Reyes, D. Huber, J. Sanchez, C. Guerrero* **Row 2:** *L. Eilers, K. Alcott, T. Vitale, . Williams, M. Montoya, B. Irvine, K. Walker, M. Champa, J. Russell* **Row 3:** *F. eon, J. Batten, P. Aberia, J. Alvarez, T. Gump, B. Davis, D. Gattuso, G. lernandez* **Row 4:** *J. Lozano, K. Dunn, D. Inman, T. Forsyth, S. Medlin*

Jazz Choir — Row 1: *G. Hernandez, G. Reyes, C. Guerrero, K. Dunn* **Row :** *W. Smith, D. Gattuso, L. Hukset, T. Forsyth, L. Eilers, B. Davis, J. Coash*

Getting the singers in tune with each other is one of Mr. Evans everyday jobs.

On campus drama and music are an inseparable pair. Greg Hernandez, Brian Davis, Georgina Reyes, and Chrissy Guerrero serenade their audience with Christmas carols, blending their voices with harmony.

Drama — Row 1: *J. King, R. Pratt, A. Zamarano, M. Crawford, L. Esparo, J. Trevino, L. Bernal, D. Bodnar, J. Russel, C. Guerrero* **Row 2:** *K. Howe, T. Burkhart, A. Stinson, C. O'Neill, G. Rosas, G. Hernandez, C. Garcia* **Row 3:** *D. Pina, L. Hukset, R. Hittenberger, V. Rivero, D. Moe, D. Gatuso, T. Forsyth, J. Alvarez* **Row 4:** *G. Contreras, R. Vasquez, C. Chavoya, J. Gish, J. Pappacostas, B. Davis, T. Gump* **Row 5:** *T. Adams, M. Cornelison, R. Runnels, D. Inman, K. Davis*

Cheers abound on stage as the Crochett family give thanks to old Ms. Scrooge for her generosity. During the scene from "A Christmas Carol," the family togetherness and Christmas cheer grasped the audience's attention.

Drama

Dimensions of fancy illusions

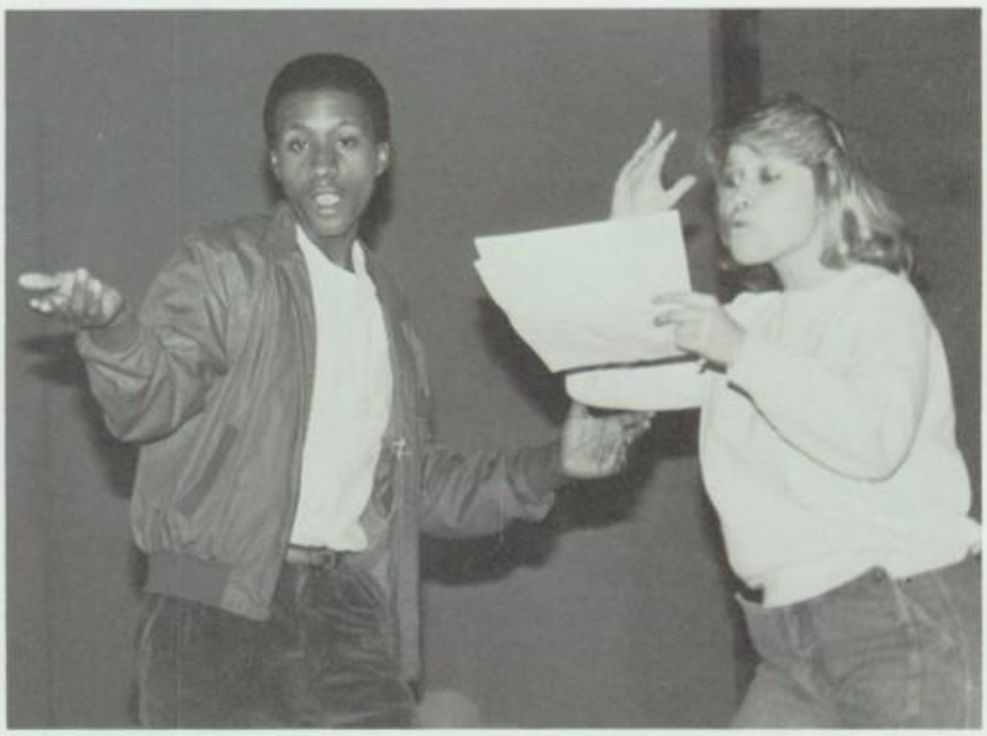
by Roselie Vasquez

Exit — stage right; enter the world of make-belive, where anything that can't happen will happen! The troupe of talented actors and actresses involved in drama possess great talent and dedication as they began every show with eagerness and enthusiasm to appear on the stage and entertain to the utmost of their ability.

These versatile performers who produced a Drama Showcase, "A Christmas Carol" and "Once Upon A Mattress," combined humor, drama, and a technical awareness to perform professional productions with high audience appeal.

To senior Lynn Esparo, "Drama is a good way to become more outgoing. You can meet new people, and it's always good to get involved with clubs that are really active around the school and community."

Advisor Ms. Patricia De Paul frequently expressed during rehearsal that "Drama is an outlet of emotions. By acting, the group collectively is able to escape their surroundings for a while and forget the pressure and responsibilities of the real world." Thus, the group was able to retain their sanity, which otherwise might have exited — stage left!



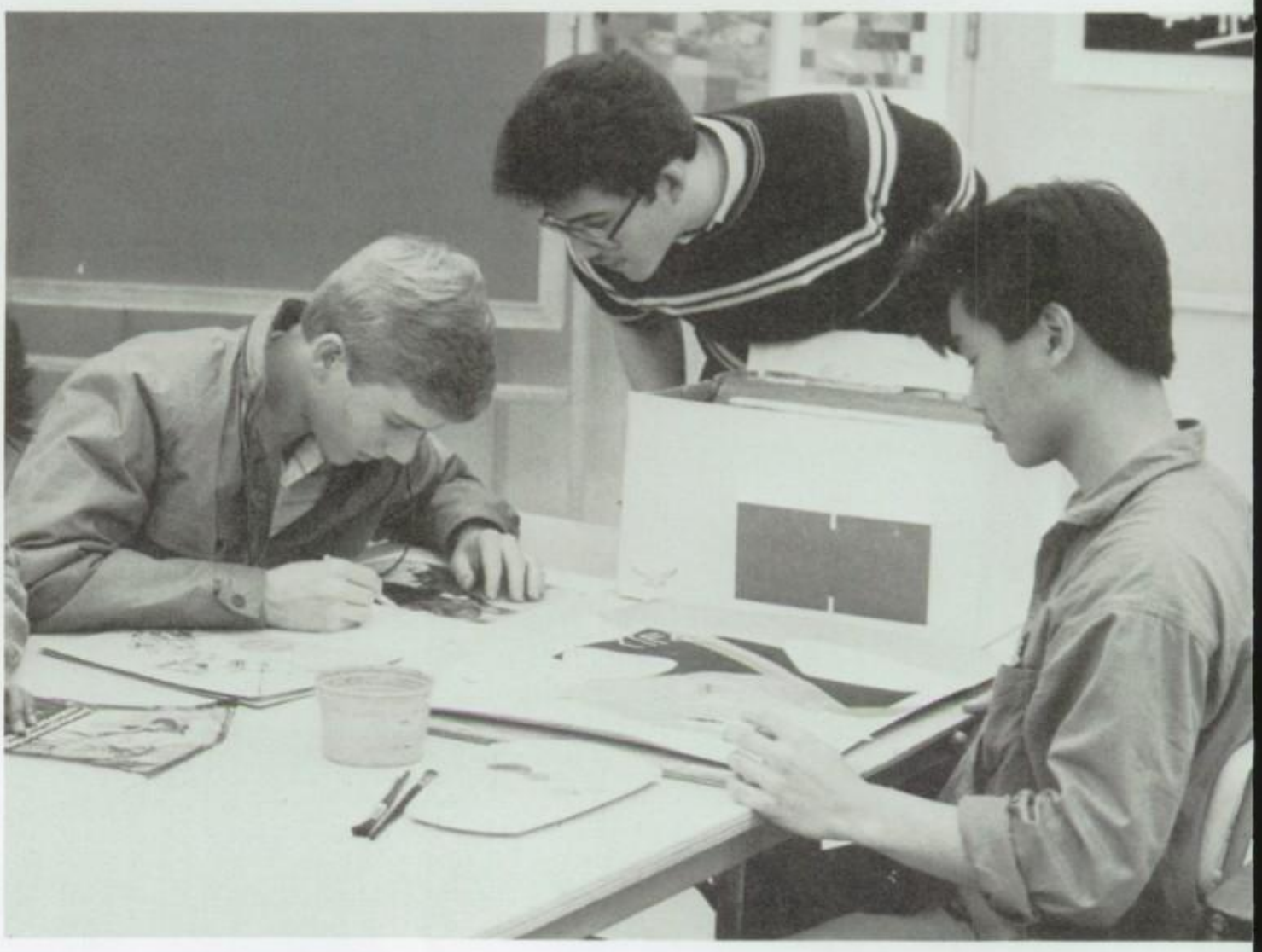
"Tell me why!" cries Emmy Vanderoest for the fifteenth time, as Keith Davis responds with a gesture of confusion. It is this type of repetitive rehearsal that allows actors to perfect their scenes and performances.

"I'll never wash this cheek again!" sighs Lynn Esparo after receiving a kiss from her leading man in "A Christmas Carol." Lynn's comedy was an ever popular asset to the show.

Creative Writing — Row 1: *A. Rivas, K. Rushforth, Y. Cerda, M. Velasco, K. Cerda, K. Cook, L. Burkholder* **Row 2:** *R. Arroyo, M. VanExel, A. Lopez, A. Alonzo, D. Sanchez, T. Trouong, H. Nguyen* **Row 3:** *M. Cortez, M. McKay, A. Atwater, L. Wood, R. Snapp, J. Buikstra, H. Tran, P. Melugin* **Row 4:** *B. Le, N. Bhakta, K. Shipp, B. Borron, G. Bolton, R. Cole, R. Comer, G. Vargas, Mr. Hargrove*

Mrs. Borron discusses some creative writing plans with Armida Alonzo and Marigold Velasco. The members chose which art and literary works went into the magazine.

Terry Moran checks out the art work being worked on, as Eric Hanson and Hung Vu concentrate on their drawings.



Rachel Snapp gives her ideas and suggestions during the creative writing production class. New ideas provide creativity in students' works.

Jayne Osbourne sketches one of her many art pieces. Being gifted in art helped her in her duties as vice-president of the art club this year.

Art/Creative Writing

Creative skills in art and lit

by Andrea Atwater

With approximately 30 members working together to promote writing on campus, read and write various works of literature, then analyze and critique the different materials, it is no wonder the creative writing staff produced such a praiseworthy literary magazine, "Create."

Anyone creatively inclined could be a part of the magazine. "The nice thing about creative writing is that it gives students a chance to blossom, to be recognized as published writers." commented advisor Brenda Borron.

The actual production of the magazine began second semester during second period in which the staff members dedicated themselves to their work.

"Creative writing is an outlet for writers who want to express themselves through their work. It's fun and rewarding," concluded Co-Editor Kate Rushforth.

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Art Club was made up of students serious about their artistic abilities. Advised by Mrs. Holley, the members worked together to produce their own AP portfolios that will, in turn, assist in potential artistic careers. "We get together to express our creativity and share our thoughts and opinions," stated President Yvonne Rios and Vice-President Jayne Osborne.

Togehter, the club members were able to visit the Laguna Beach Art Museum, and participate in art contests such as "From the Soul" for Black History month.

Collectively, the Art Club made much progress with their artistic abilities, using their talents to portray their creativity.

James Medlin busies himself on perfecting his drawing.

Yvonne Rios puts the finishing touches on her art project which helped produce her art portfolio.

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Working hard to meet the deadline, staff reporter Shari Heatherly busily types her article for an upcoming issue. Meeting a journalism deadline was very important so as to not delay the publication of the newspaper.

News Editor Ronna Gray listens attentively to the staffs' suggestions for story ideas to be used in the next issue of the Roadrunner. Ronna feels that journalism has "improved my writing ability quite a bit."

Roadrunner Staff — Row 1: *K. McLaughlin, K. Mochizuki* **Row 2:** *G. Terrado, S. Hernandez, R. Gray, K. Rushforth, L. Gutierrez, F. Martinez* **Row 3:** *L. Burkholder, M. Lillemoen, S. Verino, D. Inman, M. Alonzo* **Row 4:** *S. Heatherly, M. DeNunno, J. Gish, A. Munoz, T. Vu* **Row 5:** *A. Rose, P. Melugin, J. Deal, T. Moran, K. Walsh.*

Focusing her camera and preparing to take a photo for the News page is Sonia Verino, sophomore.

Roadrunner Staff

Journalists get writing chance

by Karina Cerda

Reporting the facts, debating the issues, and analyzing entertainment and sports are the functions of a newspaper.

The Roadrunner Staff grew into a 25 member group, who worked hard to maintain their principle of informing the public. Each writer aspired to be the first to get the scoop on a top breaking story.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Carol Hagg and the leadership of Karen Mochizuki, Editor-in-Chief, and Kathy McLaughlin, Managing Editor, the staff was able to publish ten issues of the 'Roadrunner,' plus 'Arcade.'

In addition, they received the George H. Gallup award for journalism excellence.

According to Shelley Hernandez, journalism is a good experience. "Being an editor has helped me become more responsible as a writer and as an individual," Hernandez noted.

Writing for the 'Roadrunner' has given young journalists the opportunity to perfect their skills.

Junior Mike Alonzo, sports writer, interviews Coach Mangram during fifth period for his varsity baseball article. Interviewing, which gave reporters the opportunity to meet different people, was one of the more valuable skills learned in the journalism class.

Working on story ideas for the annual publication of 'Arcade,' a news magazine, Karen Mochizuki, Editor-in-Chief, leads the staff in a discussion. Karen displayed leadership abilities by taking on this important position.

Managing Editor Kathy McLaughlin shows the staff an example of creative artwork. McLaughlin was responsible for the design and placement of stories on layouts.

➡➡ *Linda Yokoi and Ineke Stoneham concentrate on their carefully planned layouts with Alfonso Rossano helping with some picture suggestions. Good, clear pictures are essential on any layout.*

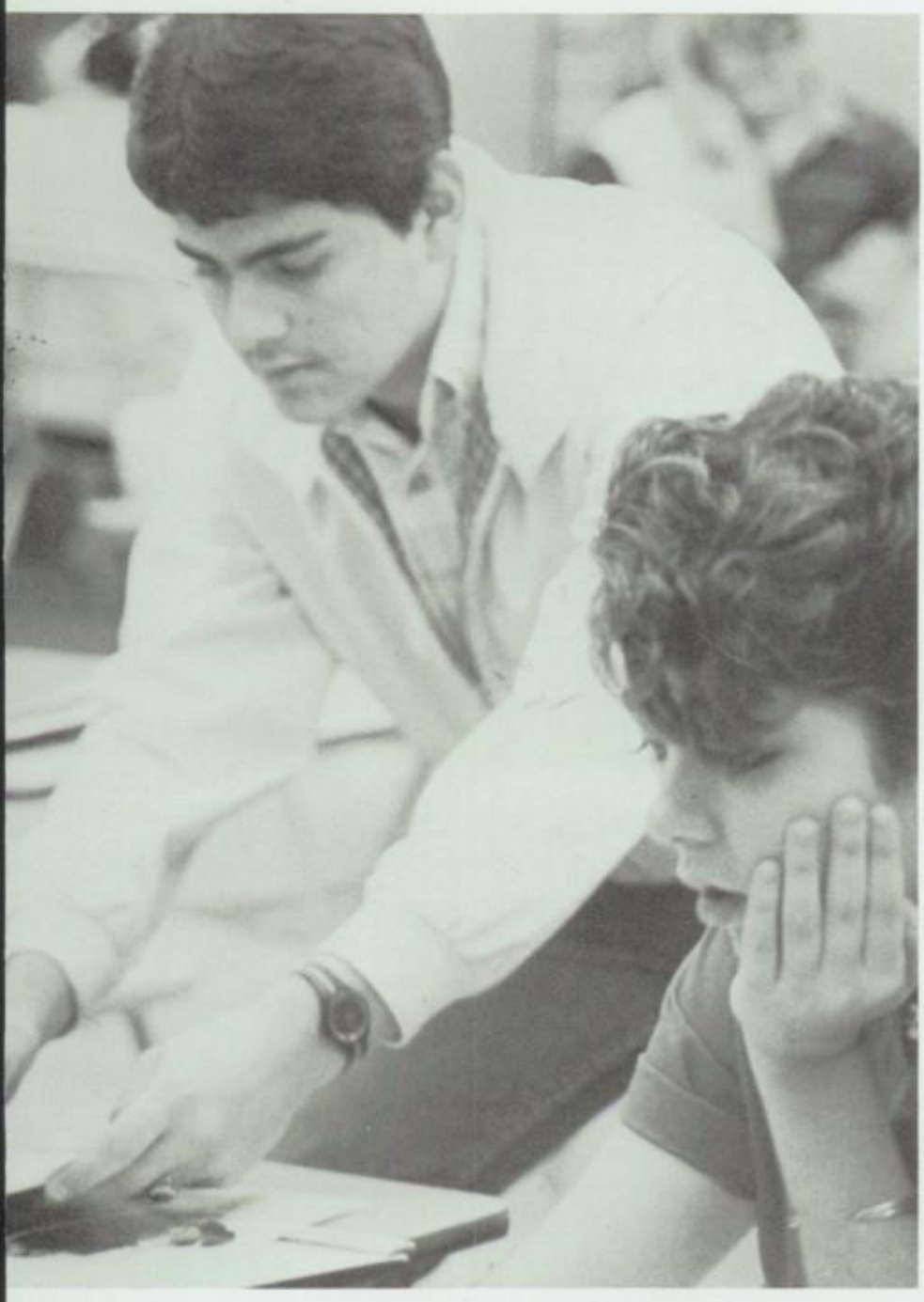
➡ *Roselie Vasquez, Leilani Cariazo, Mikel Healey, and Tatia Jordan work on the layouts with the sound of music as Leilani adjusts the station.*

➡➡ *Lisa Wood takes a break from checking her copy to smile for the picture. Many hours are put into writing and critiquing one's copy material.*

➡ *Taking up their study time and lunch breaks, Lisa Wood and Roselie Vasquez sell yearbooks during October. A total of 975 books were sold this year.*

➡➡ *Deadlines aren't that much of a hair-raising experience, Mikel! Here, Susie Arauz and Karina Cerda restrain a hyper Mikel Healey after she finds out the time alotted for the next deadline.*

➡➡➡ *"I said I want your copy today!" threatens Leilani Cariazo looking her meanest. In actuality, Leilani is threatening the photographer responsible for this picture. Leilani has been in yearbook for two years and was copy editor for one year.*



Chaparral
Five deadlines, 288 pages later

by Andrea Atwater

"Deadline next week!" states an optimistic editor. "Oh nooo!" returns a realistic staff member. "Copy due tomorrow!" "Rough layouts due today!" "Photo requests!"

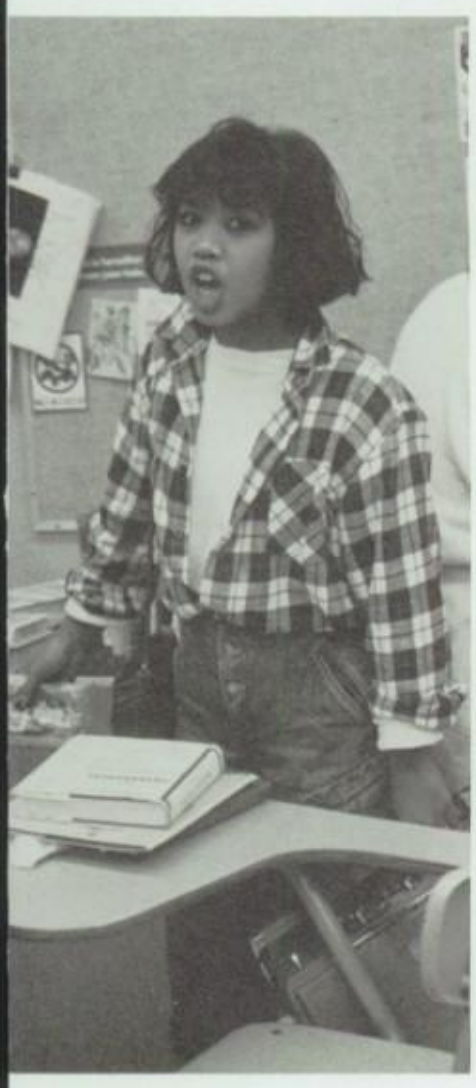
Although frequently under pressure from deadlines lurking behind every corner, the yearbook staff has once again overcome the obstacles.

Hard at work to produce the award-winning book, the staff wrote and revised stories (copy), planned layouts (the pages on which everything is set), and filled in and carried out photo requests through many hours of work and planning.

"It was like the New York Stock Exchange — papers everywhere, people yelling — but the work always got done," stated photo editor Elena Moore.

Despite the responsibility involved, the staff always managed to have fun with birthday parties, banquets, and just enjoying one another's friendship.

"By working and learning together, we not only made a good book, but good friends as well!" concluded Editor-in-Chief Mikel Healey.



Chaparral Staff — Row 1: *K. Cerda, M. Healey, R. Vasquez, I. Stoneham, E. Moore* **Row 2:** *L. Cariazo, S. Arauz, C. McDaniel, Y. Cerda, S. Castro, J. Lexcen* **Row 3:** *S. Dodson, T. Jordan, A. Atwater, L. Yokoi, L. Wood, K. Walker* **Row 4:** *A. Harnden, H. Benjumea, C. Rogerson, A. Rossano, H. Nguyen, E. Sedurifa, Ms. Romero*

Advisor Ms. Romero keeps a happy smile on her face even when she is surrounded by 20 people at her desk loaded with questions. Ms. Romero has been the yearbook advisor for 3 years.

Linda Yokoi has a pleasant attitude about her as she refers back to earlier yearbooks for ideas. Checking in other yearbooks helped open doors for new and different ideas.

Dedicated clubsters working "overtime"

➡ *The jv cheerleaders show off their golden tans as if to say, "Not all clubsters stay indoors." All of the cheerleading squads attended summer camps to learn cheers and make new friends.*

by Ineke Stoneham

When the last bell of the school year sounds on June 20, almost every student on campus makes a mad dash for the front gate, anticipating the beaches and relaxation ahead. However, there are a few individuals who will forego "fun in the sun" for participation in various clubs and organizations. Those students devote some of their vacation time to attending camps and meetings in an effort to develop and enrich an organization to which they belong.

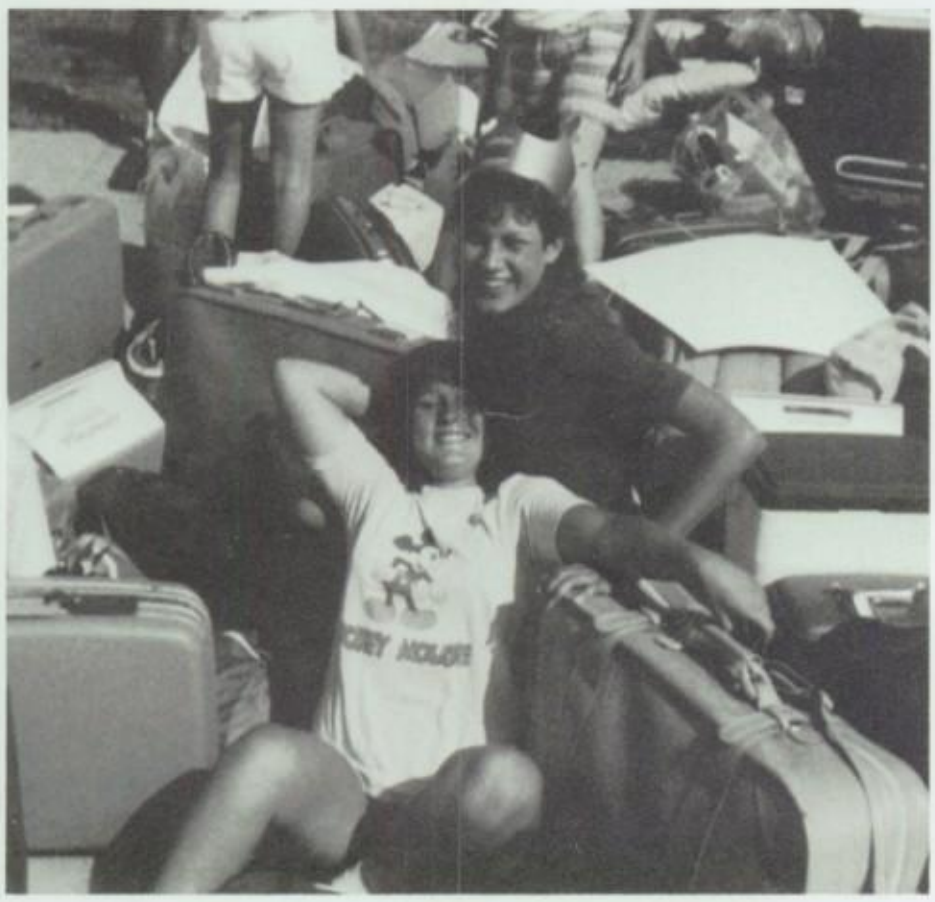
A dedicated clubster is someone who wakes up at 6:30 a.m. to participate in a fund raising car wash and then goes home to plan and organize next week's bake sale. He is a person who is eager to attend seminars and camps while his classmates are busily trying to decide which mall to go to next.

Though their tans may not be as golden, the students fervently involved in clubs and organizations glow with the satisfaction of their involvement and accomplishments.

Bikes Real Milk Chocolate Almonds

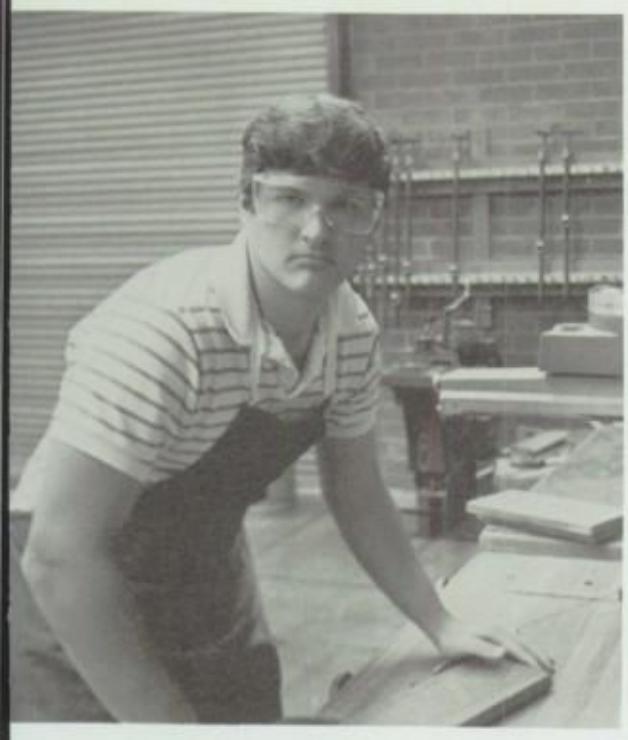
◀ *Adrian Hill leads the dance team during a parade they participated in last summer in Hawaii. Performing downtown was one of the highlights of their many escapades in the Aloha state.*

◀ *Marcella Cortez, Tina Alaniz, Julie Erickson, former ASB President Teresa Evans and Kathy McLaughlin smile faintly as they shuffle to their rooms after a long seminar. Executive Council attended camp so that they could better serve the student body.*



◀ *Amidst the hustle and bustle of preparing to board the bus, Tori Cribbs and Tracie Laird find time to have some fun. Drill team left for camp determined to enjoy themselves while they were there.*

Sophomore cheerleaders Marta Wiggs and Mina Matson flash winning smiles during the Homecoming game. Many girls found pep squad the highlight of their high school years.



Robert Melchoir prepares to construct a replica of an old model-T car. A student is able to use his creativity and imagination in woodshop.

Moving on up

Reaching the pinnacle of graduation is a long and tedious journey. Starting at the freshman level, students advance through the sophomore and junior years, attaining the title of senior the fourth and final year. It is an adventure, with each class bringing new experiences.

The word "freshman" accurately describes a student's designation the first year of high school. Experiencing a fresh and new environment, the ninth grader observes the actions of the upperclassmen. He begins to create his own distinction, his own identity.

The sophomore begins to express his individuality, branching off and exploring new directions. Evolving personalities grow a little more, advancing at a steady pace.

Thinking about college and life beyond high school, the junior year is accompanied by more responsibilities and privileges. For instance, many juniors now have cars, and consequently, more freedom.

For seniors, there is an end in sight. Some twelfth graders catch "senioritis", a severe anxiety attack in which little attention is given to schoolwork. Other seniors prepare for college, completing countless applications for universities, scholarships, and tests.

All students, regardless of their grade levels, share a common trait: developing each year, these students have class.

After a CIF spirit assembly, students from every class gather to show their respect and pride for their school by singing the Alma Mater.

Friends enjoy a hearty lunch as they converse and discuss the latest news. Lunchtime drew friends together and was a welcomed break in the monotony of the daily grind.

Junior Louis Pedroza is presented with a special recognition award for cross country at the Fall Sports Award Banquet. Sports is an integral part of high school for many students.

First the Followers, Now the Leaders

By Susie Marie Arauz

From first day excitement to graduation blues, the senior class has shined. Displaying their true spirit and performing outstanding achievements, these grads were led by outstanding officers as well. Judy Sanchez President; Angel Cardoza, Vice-President; and Todd Gump, Secretary/Treasurer, utilized spirit and enthusiasm to make this school year one to remember.

Explaining his perceptions about the senior class, Angel stated, "We as Seniors, have improved spirit-wise and academic-wise. Seniors have entered the Advance Placement courses more than ever. Also, being involved in extra-curricular activities, such as sports and fine arts, we have still been able to maintain our high grade point average." Judy emphasizes the newly derived spirit by stating, "We have been one of the most spirited classes and enthusiastic classes." Todd believes, "The senior class of '85, is the most spirited. Because of this spirit, all of the Seniors have created a unity that have shown everyone that the Seniors are the best and will live in the heart of Saddleback for many years to come."

Senior officers: V.P. Angel Cardoza; Pres. Judy Sanchez; Sec./Treas. Todd Gump gaze into the horizon as they led the senior class onward. As Judy stated, "Our goal is to better the senior class."

At the first pep assembly, Jeff Neal and Todd Gump show their true Roadrunner spirit in an executive council skit. These skits were a fresh, new way for raising school spirit.

Judy and Angel work hard in Leadership Class to organize the dates in upcoming events. This was one of the many jobs they took upon themselves when accepting office.

Abad, Joseph
Aberia, Paul
Adette, Michelle
Agapay, Karen
Aguayo, Rachel

Alaniz, Tina
Alva, Gloria
Amezcua, Estela
Andrews, Harold
Andujo, Claudia

Araujo, Veronica
Arauz, Susie
Arceo, Alejandro
Arceo, Veronica
Argueta, Rosa

Armitage, Curtis
Arroyo, Raymond
Avila, Maggie
Ayala, Karyn
Bailey, Kathy

Baker, Anthony
Baker, Bobbie Jo
Baker, Chris
Baker, John
Baker, Theodore

Balay, Beverly
Banuelos, Manuel
Barahoua, Juan
Barela, Robert
Barragan, Angela

Barrett, Susan
Batten, Joel
Beach, Joel
Beckford, Raul
Bedrosian, Lisette

Bell, Jason
Benjumea, Hector
Berger, Scott
Bomba, Kenneth
Brainard, Lorri

Brannan, Lori
Bravinder, William
Bremner, Lisa
Brito, Tony
Brock, Tony

Brown, Christine
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Brown, Sherry
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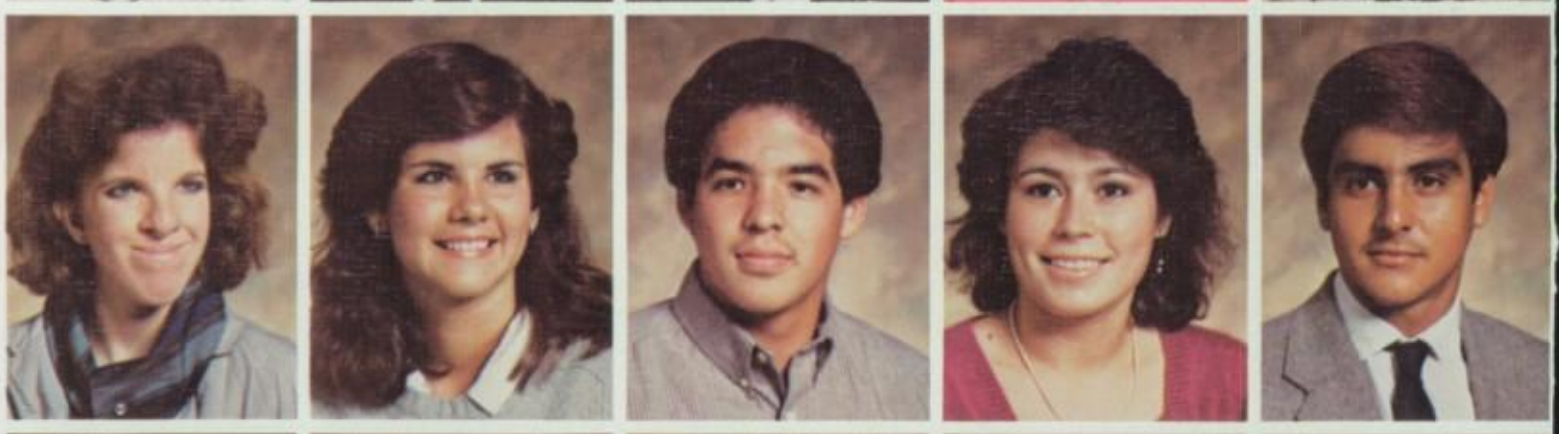

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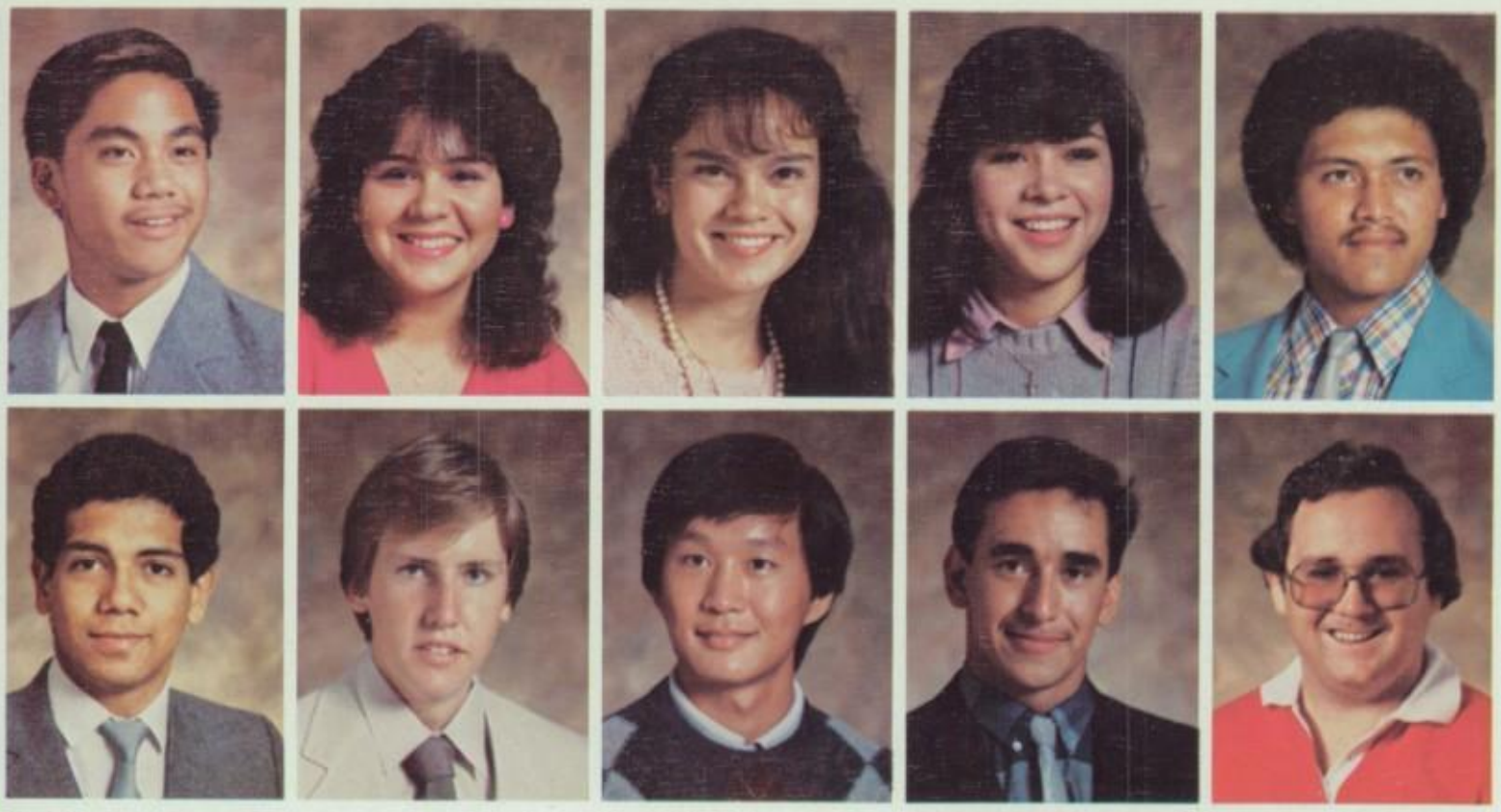

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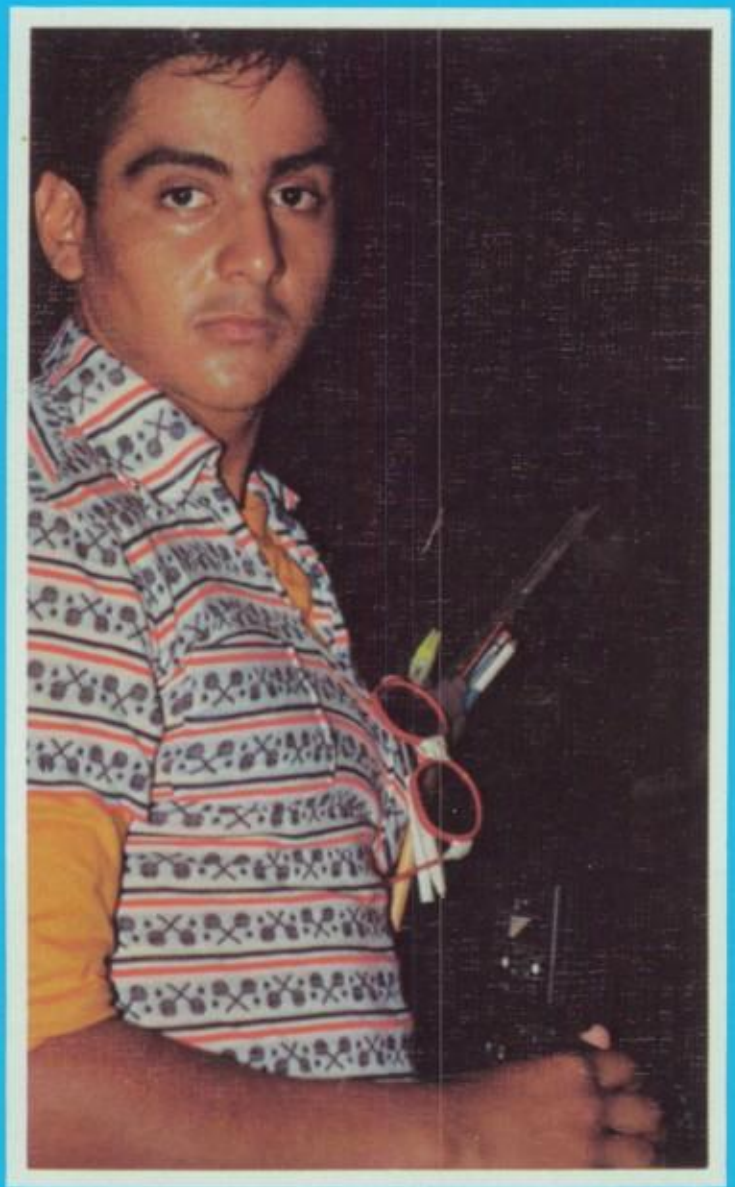
Castro, Maria
Castro, Sylvia
Cerda, Yolanda
Chankay, Michael

Chara, Efrain
Christensen, Clark
Chu, Phuong
Cisneros, Joe
Clarke, Henry

Senior Class Vice President Angel Cardoza displays his talent for portraying a "nerd" in the executive council skit presented at the first assembly of the year. Angel symbolizes the enthusiasm possessed by all seniors.



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Cleary, Jennifer

Cole, Robert
Comer, Raymond

Contreras, Grasie
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Cook, John
Cortez, Marcella

Covarrubias, Luis
Craig, Allison
Cruz, David
Culver, Manon
Dang, Nga

Davis, Chris
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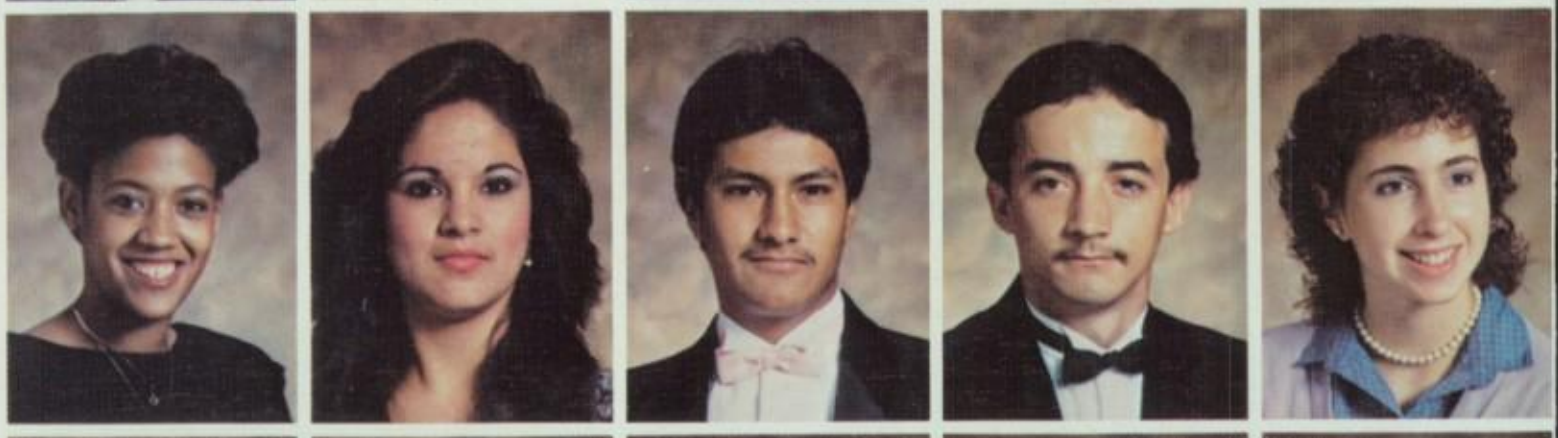

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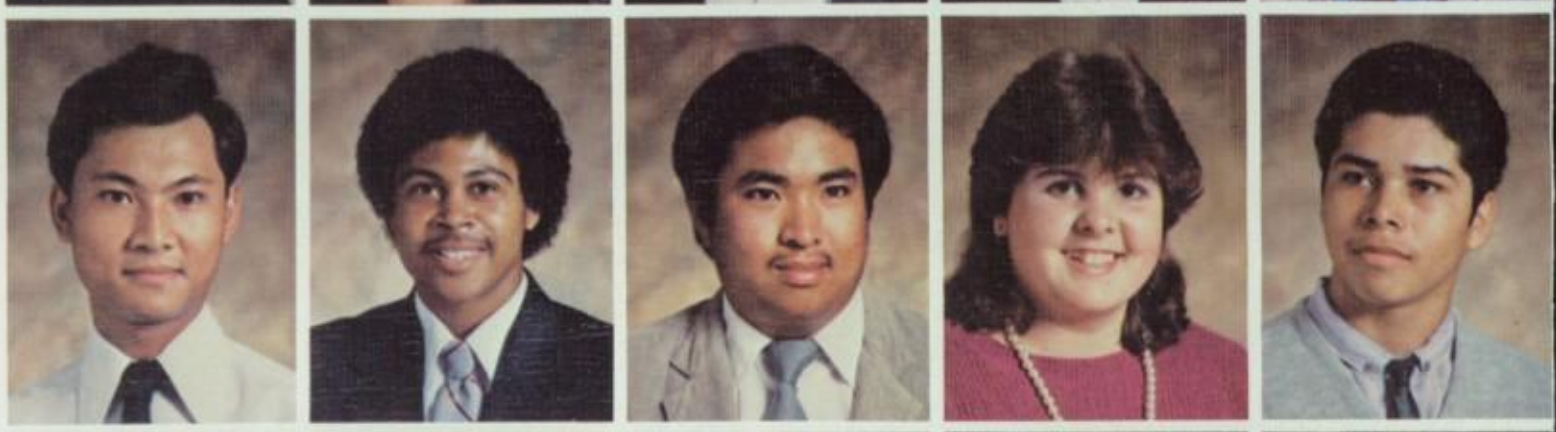

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Duong, Thanh
Earl, Shelley
Elias, Mirna
Elisalda, Ann Marie
Eskue, Michelle

Super Seniors

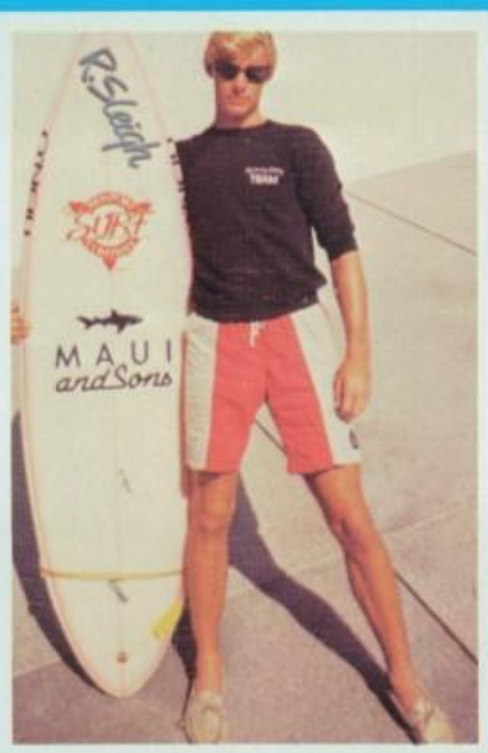
By Maria Mann

CALM . . . COOL . . . RELAXED . . . These are the characteristics of a Super Senior.

They are seen about campus with a confident poise, knowing what they are doing, knowing where they are going. Nothing is too shocking or too phenomenal to phase them.

Some underclassmen admire the seniors, but could do without their arrogance, as freshmen Ineke Stoneham points out, "The Seniors have been here for four long years, but made it through with enough energy left to harass the freshmen." Others recognize seniors as role models, as junior Karina Cerda explains, "They know all the ropes and are the example for underclassmen to follow."

Seniors express their individuality in distinct ways, but one common trait is apparent in all the graduates: their superiority reigns.



Mike Patton is seen here with best friend, his surfboard, showing his Super Senior smile.

Managing Editor Kathy McLaughlin and Editor-in-chief Karen Mochizuki of the Roadrunner newspaper look over layouts and stories for the next issue. In charge of a small staff, both demonstrated 'super' leadership skills.

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Esparza, Susie

Estrada, Graciela

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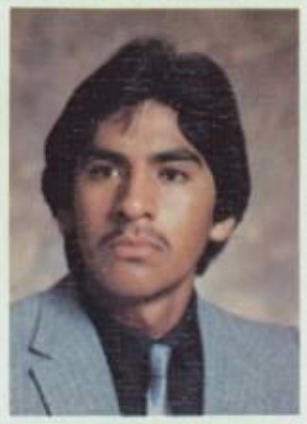

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Feemster, Kendra
Fenton, Nora
Figueroa, Maria
Forsyth, Tony
Foster, Darren

Fountain, Rhonda
Francis, John

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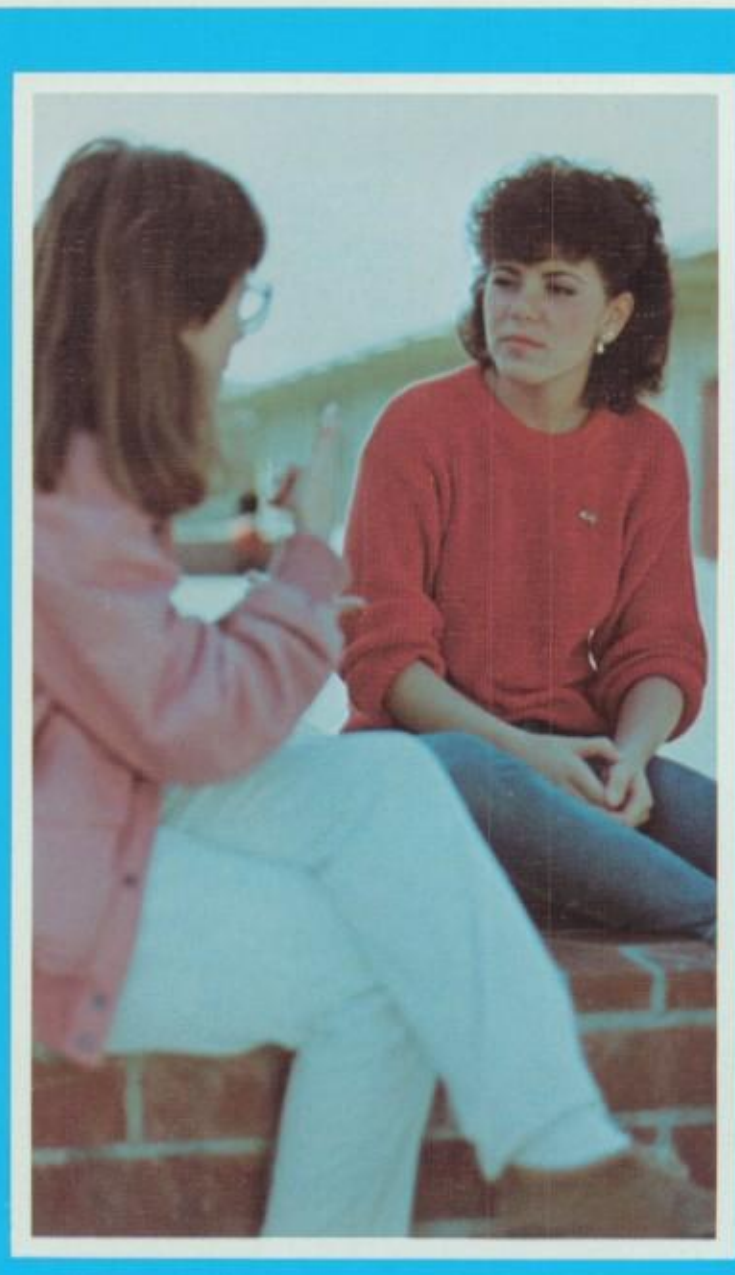

HIP (Hearing Impaired Program) seniors Rachel Snapp, and Karyn Ayala possess a special courage. They put forth effort to succeed in advanced classes and extra-curricular activities.

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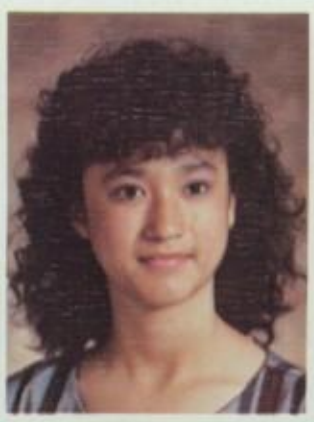
Garcia, Rudy
Garro, Richard



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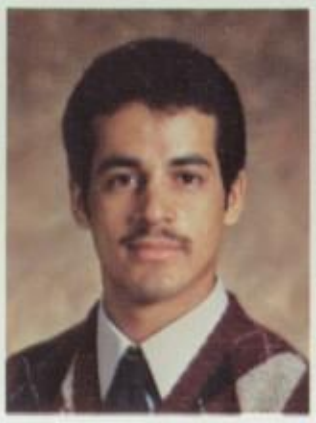

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Gonzalez, Wilma
Graham, Marian
Grishaber, Ronald
Gump, Todd
Guthrie, Regina

Gutierrez, Joe
Gutierrez, Luis
Guzman, Dolores
Hammontree, Randall
Hammontree, Sharon

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Hennesen, Walter

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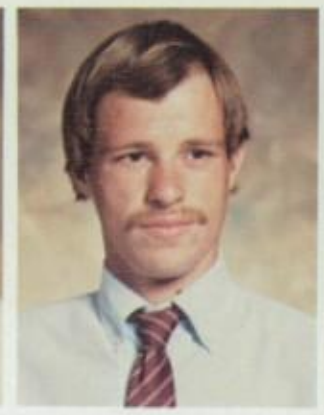

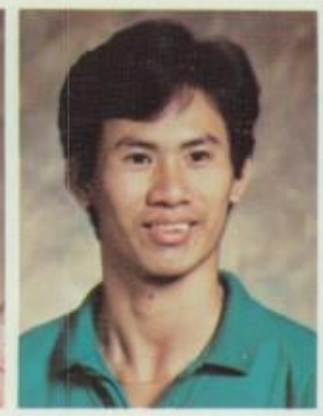

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Hollins, Angela

Holloway, Richard

Huaracha, Thomas

Amiable Advice

By Tatia Jordan

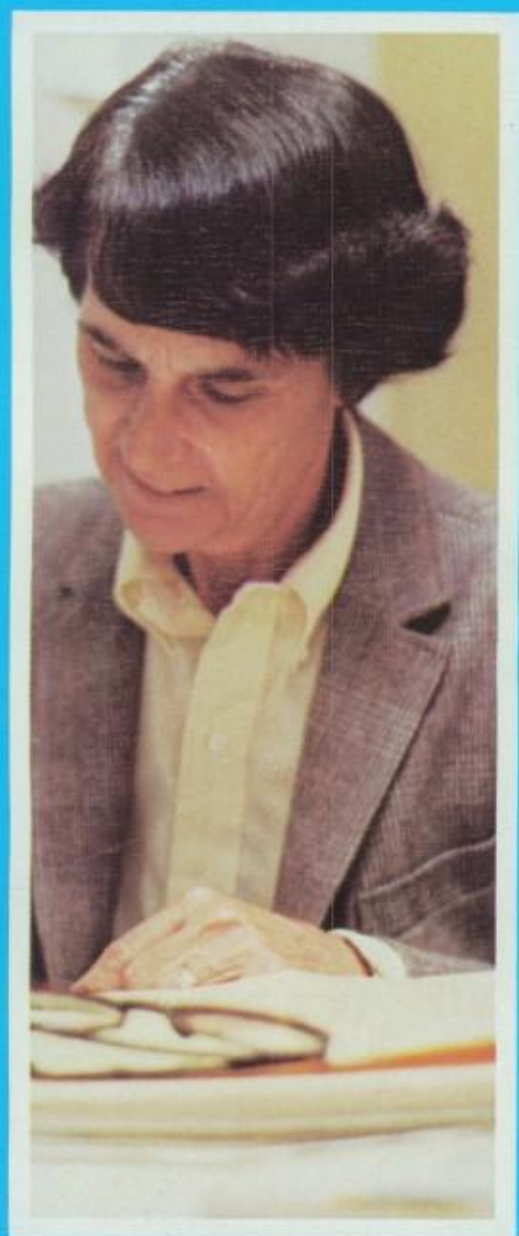
"I'm here to help the kids," plain and simple, is Ms. Lindblade's objective as one of the senior counselors. Along with Mr. Wheeler, Ms. Lindblade (pictured at right) is very satisfied helping students receive a fulfilling education.

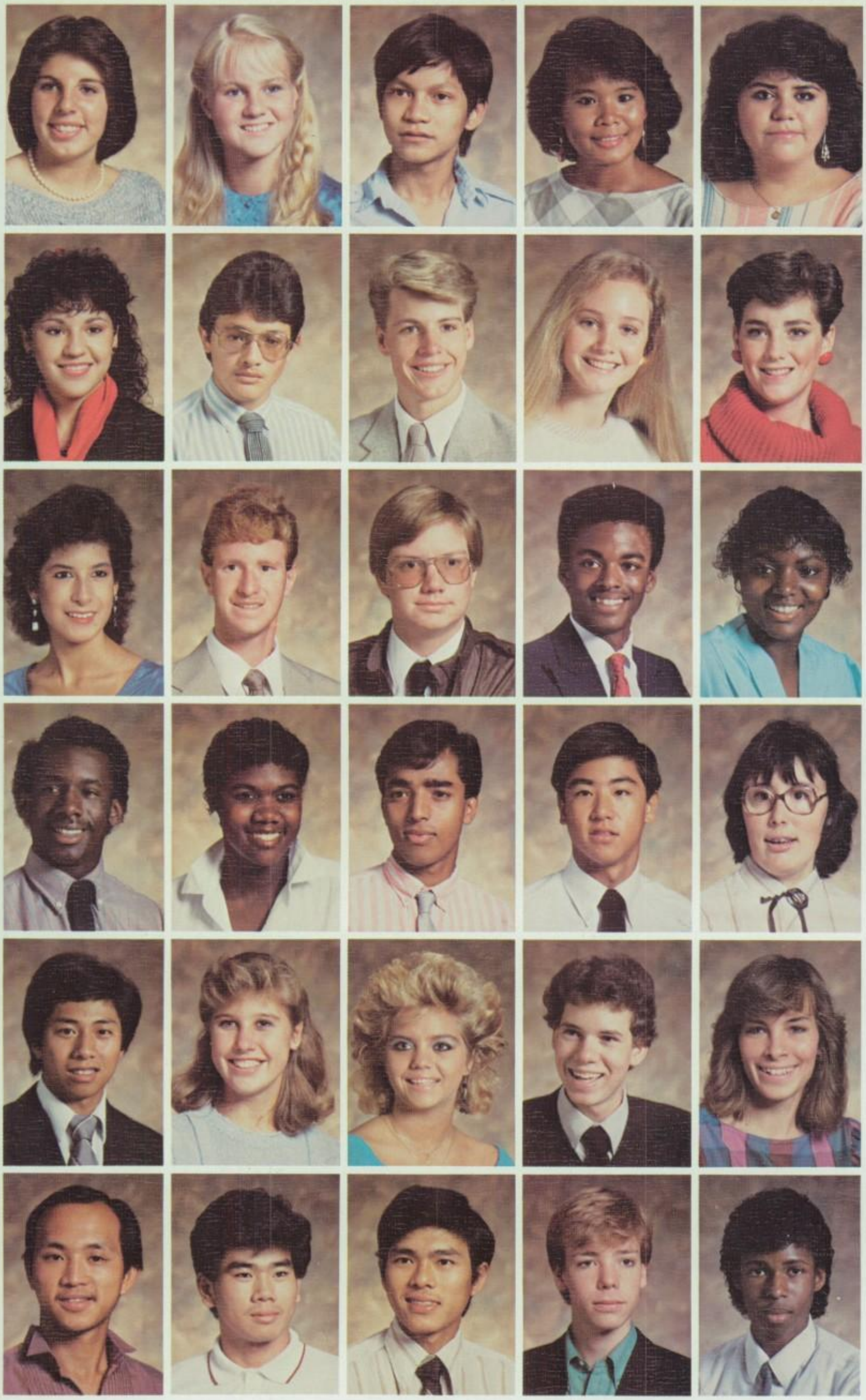
The graduates of 1985 comprise, in Ms. Lindblade's opinion, "one of the best senior classes . . . as a whole — behavior wise, academically, etc." It is a more personable experience to see one class progress through four years of high school, as she explains, "I love to see the ninth graders come in, and they're so young. Then, in their senior year, you hardly even recognize them."

Developing from directionless freshmen, "Seniors realize — they want to graduate," Ms. Lindblade observes. Consequently, she encounters more serious students with a greater amount of maturity.

Senior year is also accompanied by preparation for college. Ms. Lindblade encourages "anyone to get an education," believing that one doesn't have to be a high scholastic achiever to pursue a post-secondary education. Ms. Lindblade also provides advice on information on colleges, financial aid and scholarships for each college-bound student.

The senior counselor — nurturing freshmen, guiding them to and through the senior year, and preparing them for the future. Accommodating the needs of each student, the counselor is an integral part of each student's academic achievements.





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Huynh, Hiep
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Ibarra, Guillermina

Iglesias, Isabel
Inda, Juan
Inman, Darron
Irvine, Beth
Jackson, Dana

Jiminez, Janet
Johnson, David
Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Stephen
Johnson, Tracey

Jones, Earl
Jordan, Terri
Karim, Babar
Kashiwagi, Skyler
Kellogg, Jeanette

Kha, Phuoc
King, Julie
Kolb, Melissa
Kropidlowski, Andy
LaCombe, Danielle

Lam, Andy
Lam, Quang
Lam, Thu
Lambert, Kerry
Landrum, Derrick

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Larco, Jorge
Le, Nga
Le, Phuong
Le, Sang

Le, Thanh
Le, Thanh
Le, Troung
Le Blue, Tommy
Lee, Sung

Leocadio, Cecilia
Leon, Jesus
Lexcen, Jennifer
Liao, Linda
Liera, Maria

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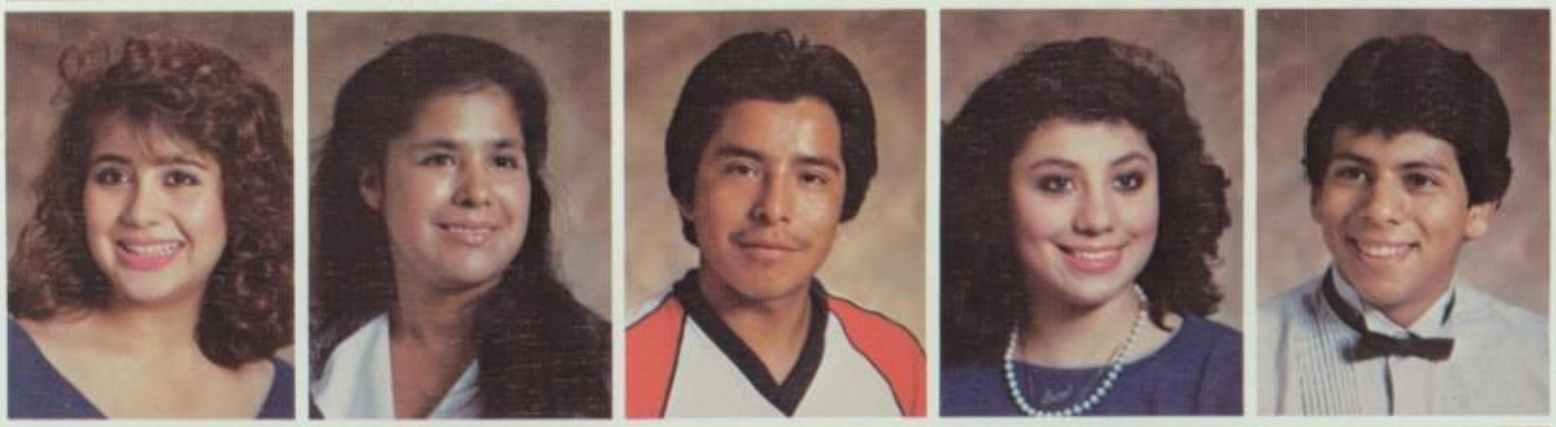

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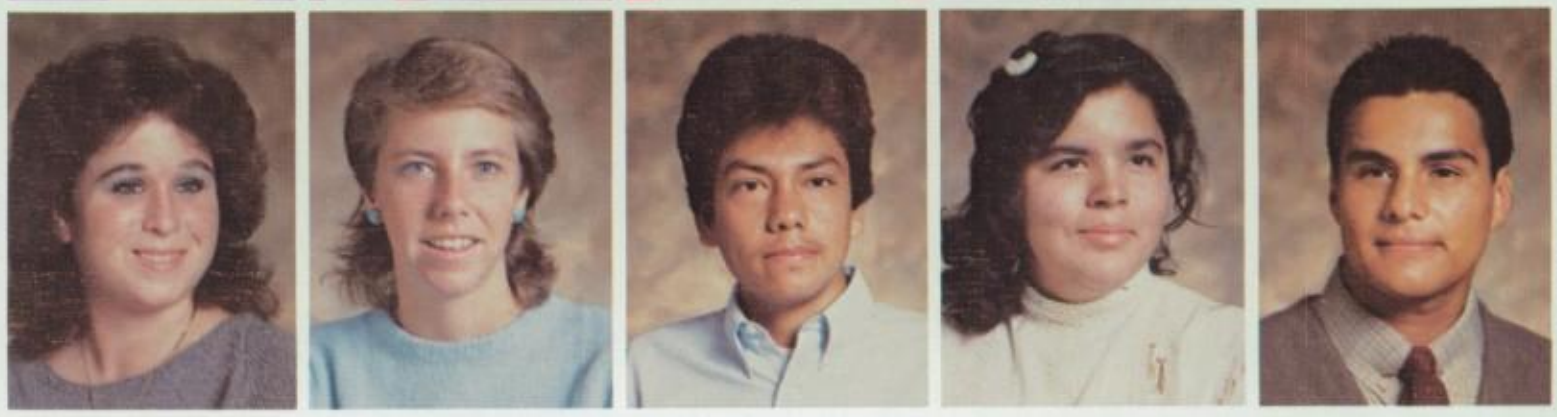

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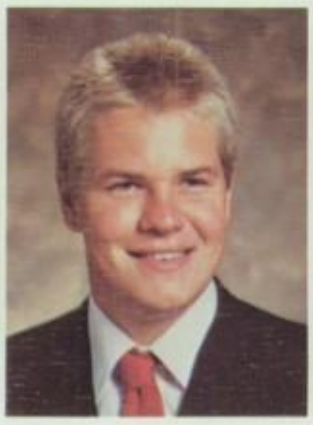

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Magill, Christopher
Malikyar, Mirwais
Mann, Maria
Marquez, Lorenza

Senior expenditures leave many seniors with empty pockets. Money is spent on senior portraits, cap and gown, the prom, grad night, tests and application fees for college.

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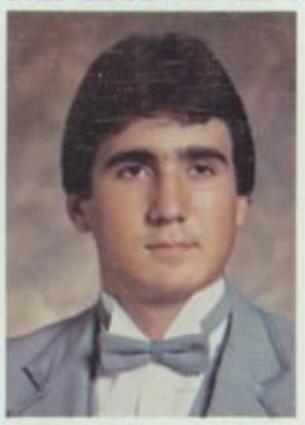

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Michaels, Amy
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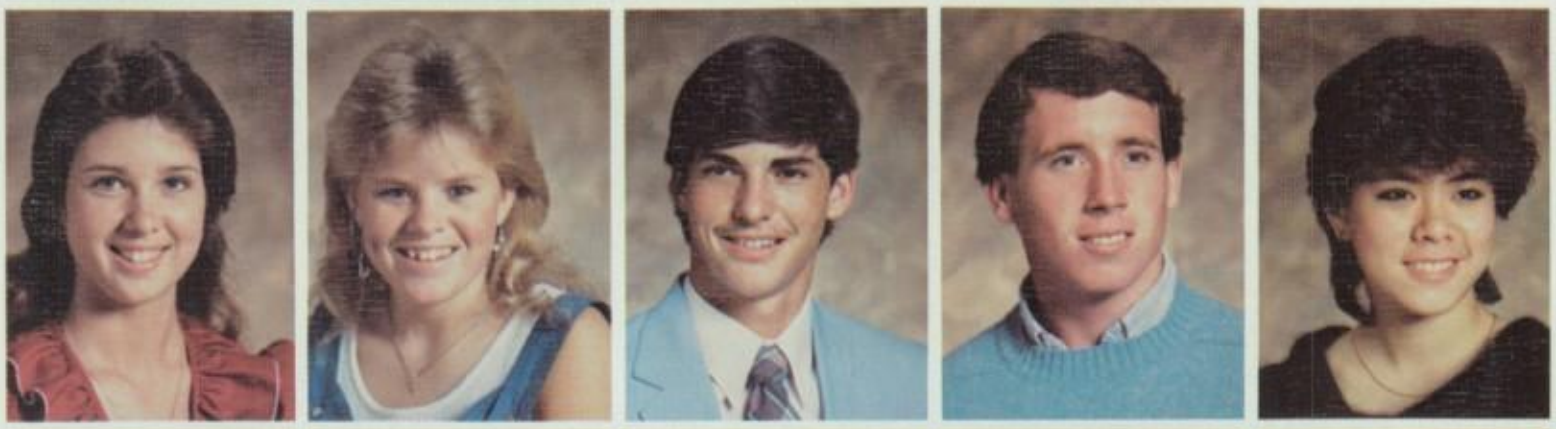

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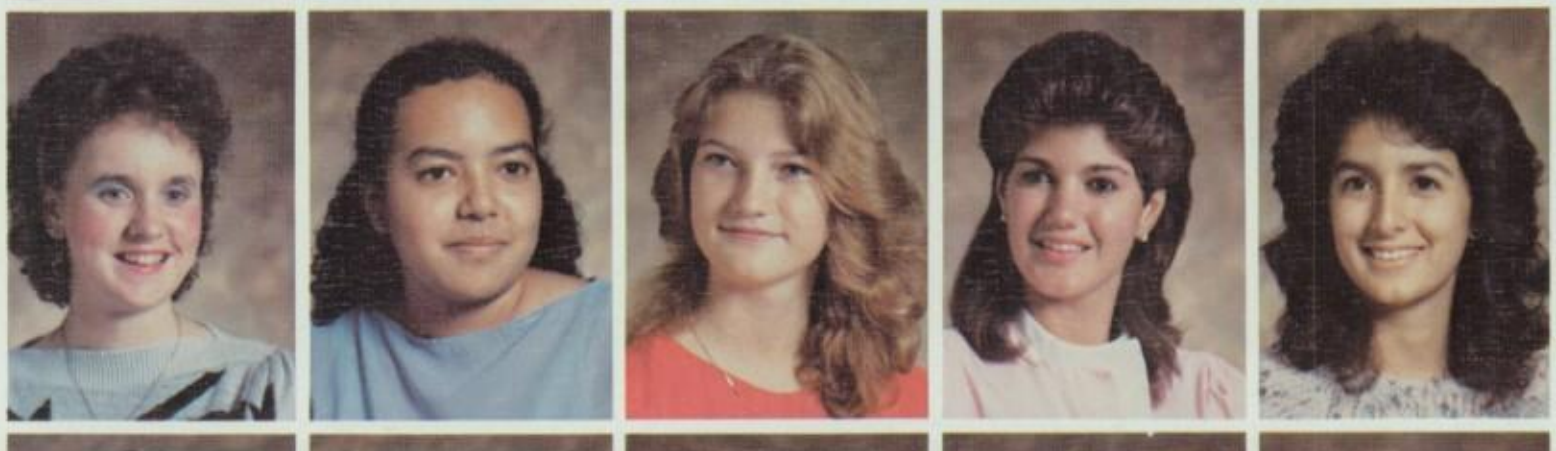

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Mulligan, Michele
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Murphy, Kelly

McDaniel, Cindy
McKay, Michelle
McLaughlin, Kathy
Naghieh, Vahid
Navarro, Randy

Custom-izing

By Lisa Wood

Can you imagine leaving your familiar and secure surroundings and going off to a strange country for a year, all by yourself? Each year, foreign exchange programs send students to different countries all over the world.

Kate Traashdahl, such a foreign exchange student, had a very special challenge. Being hearing impaired, and having never left her safe and familiar surroundings in Norway, Kate had many obstacles to overcome. "It was hard at first, because I had never been around hearing people before, and there are so many hearing people here at Saddleback. But now it is very fun."

"Meeting people, and learning other customs is the greatest thing about being here in California," says Efrain Chara. Efrain is from Columbia, and though the distance in miles is not great, the difference between cultures is vast. But, Efrain still enjoys playing his favorite sport, basketball, and enjoys the California lifestyle.

Liv Huksett, a native of Norway, naturally misses her friends and family back home, but she enjoys the freedom and independence of being away from her parents. Liv, and the other two foreign exchange students stay with a host family during their visit. All three students may feel a pang of homesickness now and then, but their new lifestyle and intriguing cultural experience wash away the small town blues.

Kate Traashdahl takes a warm-up lap during cross country practice. Kate is a foreign exchange student from Norway, who contributed her talents to the cross country team.

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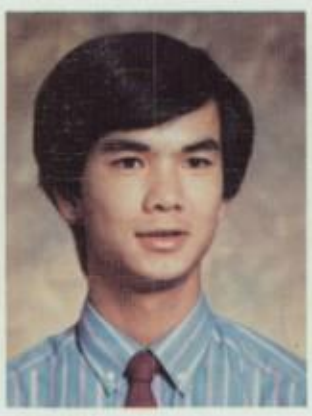
Negri, Kathleen

Newman, Lesa

Nguyen, Hung

Nguyen, Linh



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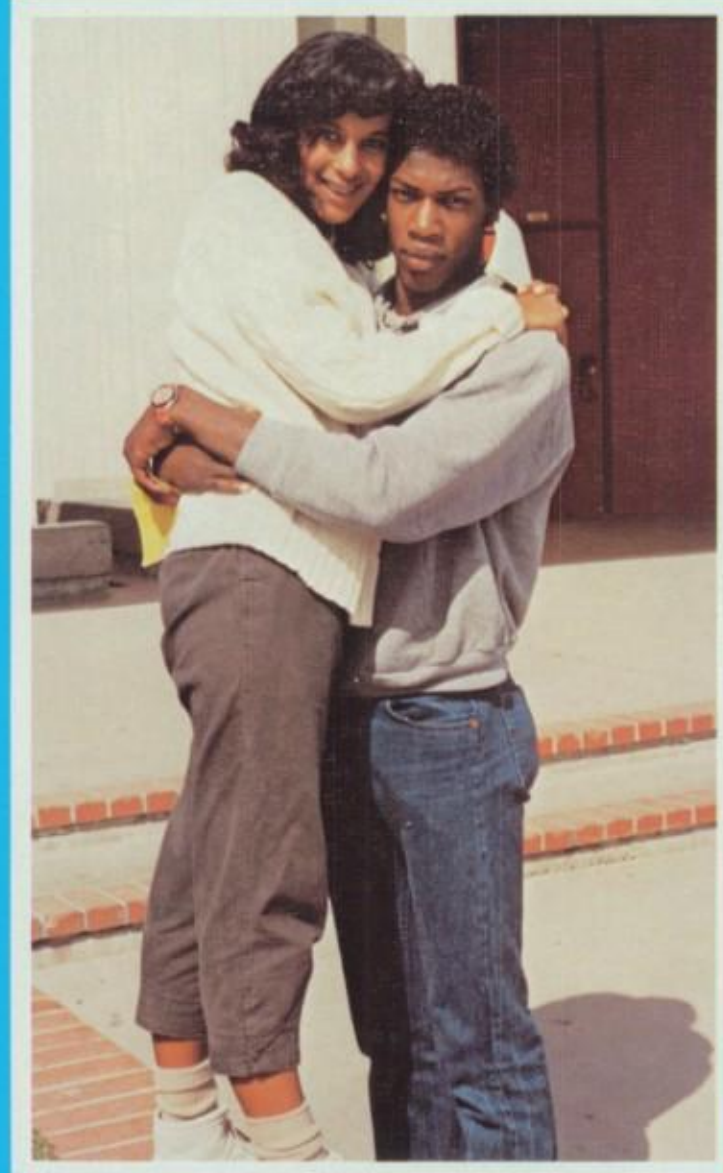

Senior Dale Wilson gives a farewell hug to sophomore friend Marta Wiggs. Many said goodbye to special friends they have had through high school.

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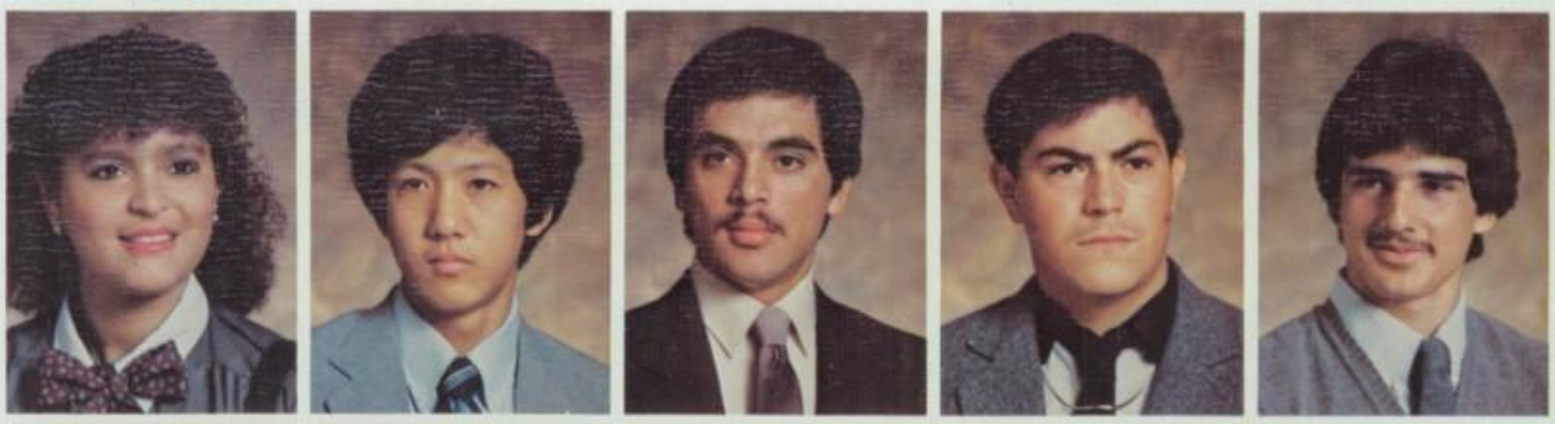
Olaiz, Benjamin



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Patton, Mike
Paz, Patty

Perez, Jessica
Perez, Martha
Perez, Nancy
Perez, Sandra
Perlman, Marc

Peterson, Chance
Pfister, Karrilyn
Pham, Tuong
Phan, Lien
Phisayovong, Somsanouk

Pho, Minh-Phuong
Pina, Debbie
Pinedo, Aida
Pino, Jackie
Ponce, Maria

Prado, Irma
Pressley, Janett
Quinones, Michelle
Quintanilla, Albert
Ramirez, Ascencion

Ramirez, Frank
Ramos, Julie
Randazzo, Marikae
Ranieri, Valia
Reeves, Robert

Reyna, Robert
Rios, Yvonne
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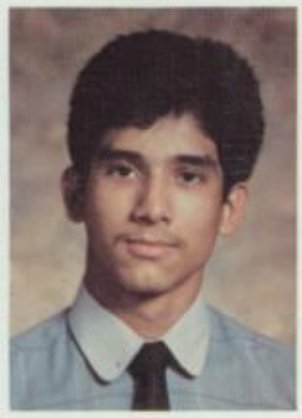

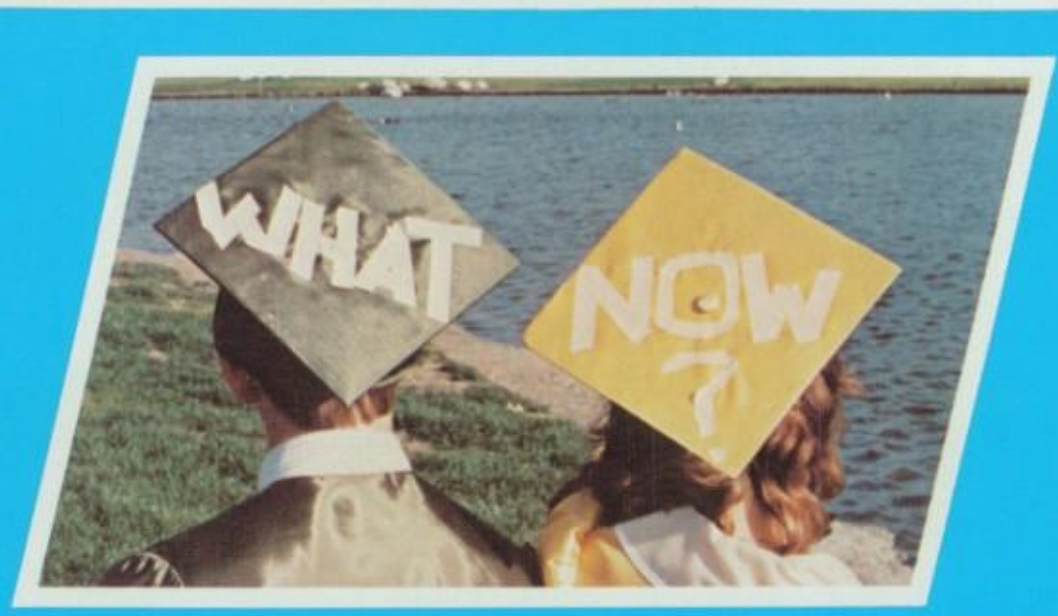

Work, School or Play!

By Cindy McDaniel

"Seniors, please stand, move your tassels . . . "

Graduation is behind you, your required schooling is complete. What happens now? Where do you go from here? Seniors have many decisions to make, many choices to discern. Some will continue their education, enrolling in a community college or a four year university. Others will enter the job market and begin careers. Then there are those who want to rest between responsibilities and plan to vacation in the aftermath of graduation.

Work — a scary proposition for some, a welcomed challenge for others. According to Mikki N. Gil, coordinator of the Career Center, "The job market for graduating seniors is a very competitive one! Consequently, graduating seniors must equip themselves with as many marketable skills as possible."

"Higher education today — challenging, motivating the mind." is a potent message from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), referring to the opportunities college offers. Many seniors accept this challenge, continuing their education to obtain better jobs, stimulate their minds and become better individuals in society.

College and work are two prime considerations for life after high school. But what if neither idea appeals to you and you find yourself at an impass? What other alternatives are there? Relax — take a vacation. If circumstances permit, a pleasurable vacation to some long dreamed about place can clear the mind and ease the tension. Recreational activities around home are also beneficial to a tense and directionless grad.

Romero, Cora
Romero, Rosa
Romero, Tammy
Ros, Dara
Rose, Susan

Rossano, Alfonso
Ruiz, Arcelia
Ruiz, Norma
Runnels, Rob
Rushforth, Catherine

Salgado, Maria
Samoff, John
Sanchez, Judy
Sanchez, Roberto
Santana, Francisco

Saunders, Margo
Sedurifa, Edward
Selevos, George
Self, James
Serna, Marcelino

Serrano, Jesus
Serrano, Sergio
Sexton, Loc
Shepard, Sonya
Silva, Patricia

Silva, Timothy
Smith, Angela
Smith, Wendy
Snapp, Rachel
Soltero, Shawn

Sorrentino, Daria
Soto, Mario
Stamp, Tracy
Stonment, Michelle
Stuart, Brian

Szelag, Gabriela
Tapia, Bertha
Tapia, Robert
Tate, Sean
Taufa, Lita

Tavares, Mirtha
Tedrick, Kenetta
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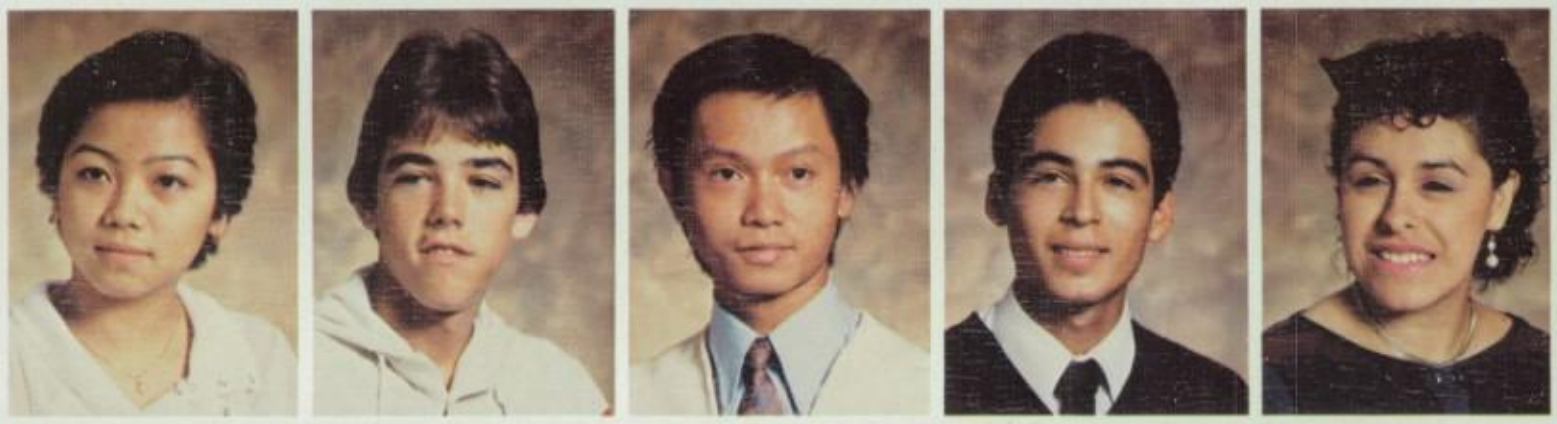

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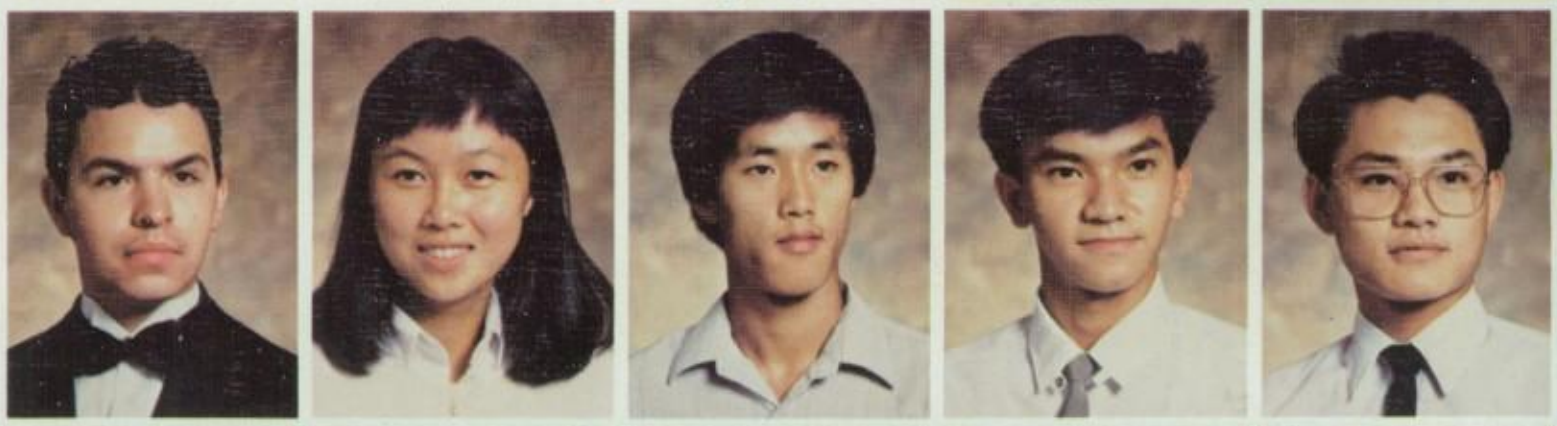

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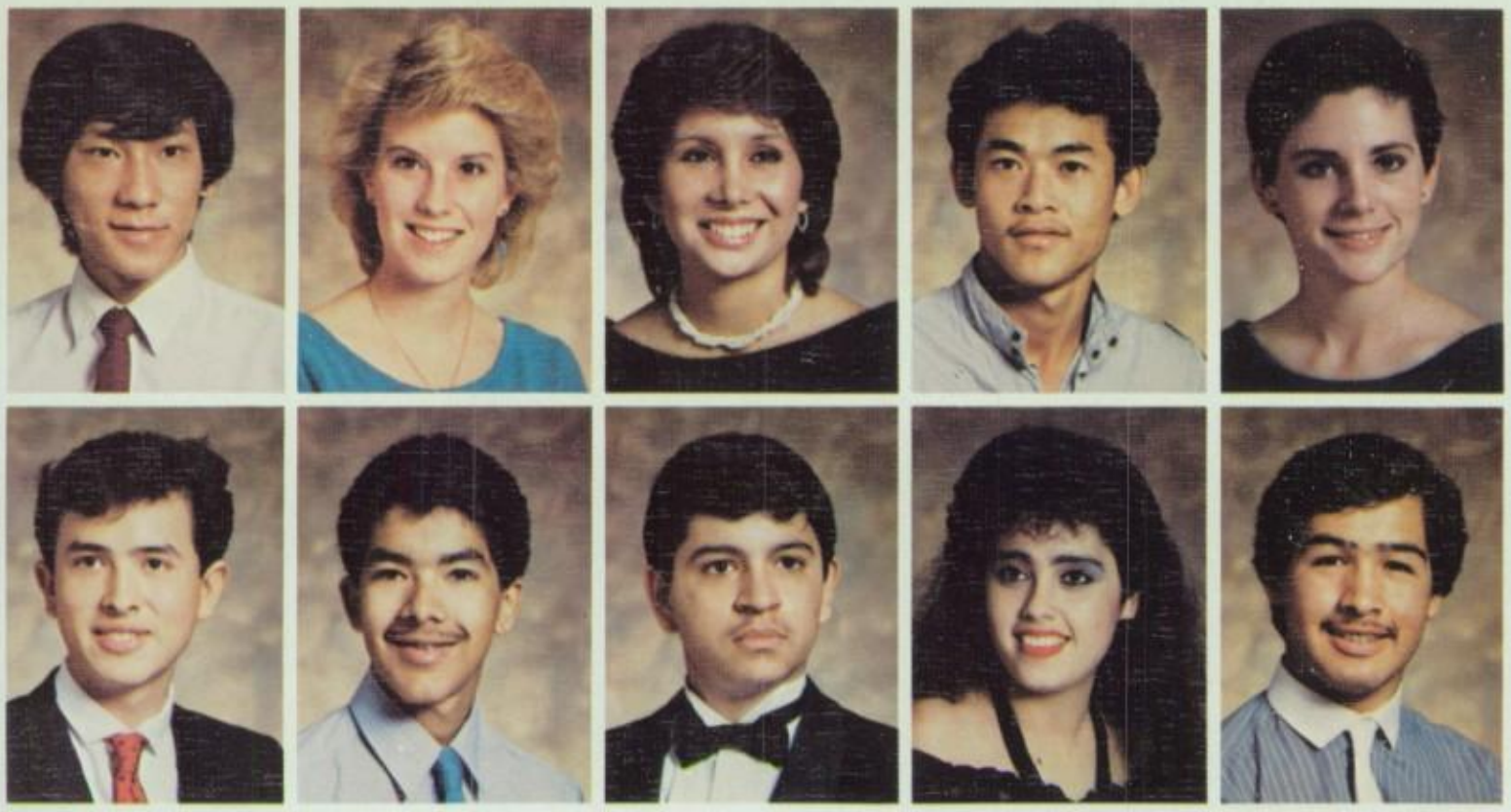

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Urena, Robert
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Valdivia, Yolanda
Valenzuela, Jorge

"What's the occasion Mike?" Dressed to look his dazzling best for senior portraits, Mike Brown gets a ride to his appointment with the photographer from Security Guard Jim Jones.

Valenzuela, Leonard
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Van, Helen

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Vargas, Gabriel

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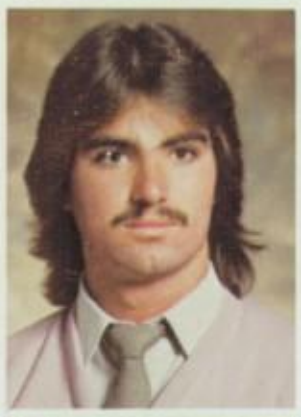

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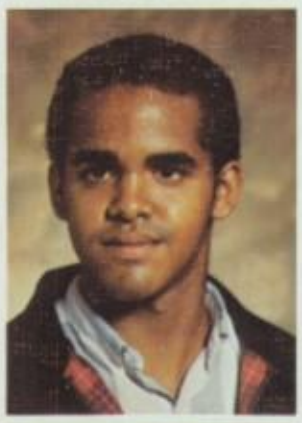

Villagomez, Dinna

Villarreal, Louie

Vitale, Tina

Grad Lib

By Roselie Vasquez

I have spent a large part of my _____ high school life
(adj)
walking in _____ hallways, and eating _____ cafeteria
food; not *(adj)* *(adj)*

to mention having to spend _____ whole semesters
sitting through *(number)*

_____ _____ class. I always _____ when I remember
(teacher's) *(adj)* *(verb)*
the time that I _____ed in front of _____ and made a(n)
(verb) *(name)*
_____
(noun)
of myself. Then there was the time that _____ was in
love *(name)*

with _____ and sent him/her a(n) _____ _____ for a
gift. *(name)* *(adj)* *(noun)*

I still can't figure out how I could wear those _____
(adj)
_____ my freshman year.
(noun)
It is really _____ to
(emotion)
be leaving this _____ but I'll surely bet that next year's
(noun)
freshman will _____ when they hear that I won't be
around. *(verb)*

Vo, Kim
Voun, Muy
Vu, Hung
Vu, Hung
Vu, Trong

Wagstaff, Kendon
Walker, Kjersti
Wallace, Lisa
Walton, Aubrey
Weis, Dana

Whitcomb, Greg
Wiggs, Michael
Williams, Byron
Williams, Tracy
Wilson, Cameron

Wilson, Dale
Wilson, Gale
Wright, David
Yi, Hae Sook
Yoma, Pablo

Zambrano, Ramon
Zamorano, Aminta
Zamorano, Teresa

Not Pictured

Arrizu, Carlos
Arrizu, Jose
Arrizu, Ramon
Avina, Gabriel
Beamon, Demetrius
Brown, Carla
Brown, Darlene
Bugarin, Aldolfo
Buth, Vutha
Cao, Vivian
Capacete, Patricia
Carillo, Graciela
Cassar, Guadalupe
Cassar, Mariso
Champhilak, Southone
Cobb, Ricky
Courtney, Chris
Du, Vu
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Guzman, Edward
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Houn, Lab
Huerta, Mario
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Lay, Muy
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Tran, Long
Trevino, Jerry
Trujillo, Aaron
Thuong, Long Phuoc
Valencia, Phuoc
Valencia, Manuel
Lavala, Dora
Lavala, Irma
Lepeda, Maria

The Class of '85 is . . .

"the wisdom of the future and the promise of new success. It is power and enthusiasm that goes to the highest degree."
— Veronia Araujo

"the light of a long awaited end through the tunnel of education."
— Maria Castro

"like a family. We stand as one: strong, bold, and challenging."
— Robert Cole

"full of pride and glory!"
— John Cook

"eternally number one!!"
— Keith Davis

"kickin' it live in the year '85!"
— Angela Hollins

"flying high in '85!"
— Tom Huaracha

"the leaders of tomorrow."
— Babar Karim

"the mighty mighty of the mightiest!"
— Albert Lopez

"the best, most intelligent, most spirited, and the most modest class of them all."
— Trinh Ly

"mighty outrageous — kind of like mud pies, cinnamon coffee, and caviar on Sunday mornings."
— Karen Mochizuki

"the best, most fabulous and greatest class this school has ever seen. For we are not just spirited, we don't just get down and are alive, we are the 'Supreme' class of '85!"
— Alex Munoz

"hot!"
— Jeff Neal

"unique!"
— Lesa Newman

"will forever remain alive!"
— *Tracy Williams*

"the class that will always be on top!"
— *Ben Olaiz*

"the class for which Saddleback will be recognized even more."
— *Teresa Zamorano*

"is the best. We make it the best. '85 is our year and our most memorable."
— *Janett Pressley*

"We're number one!" exclaims Byron Williams after helping the senior class win the spirit stick at the first assembly of the year.

"undescribably awesome!"
— *Sally Rivera*

"the first and only graduating generation as old as our school."
— *Judy Sanchez*

"undoubtedly the most outrageous, fun loving, crazy minded bunch of students at this most magnificent and prestigious institution."
— *Ez Toribio*

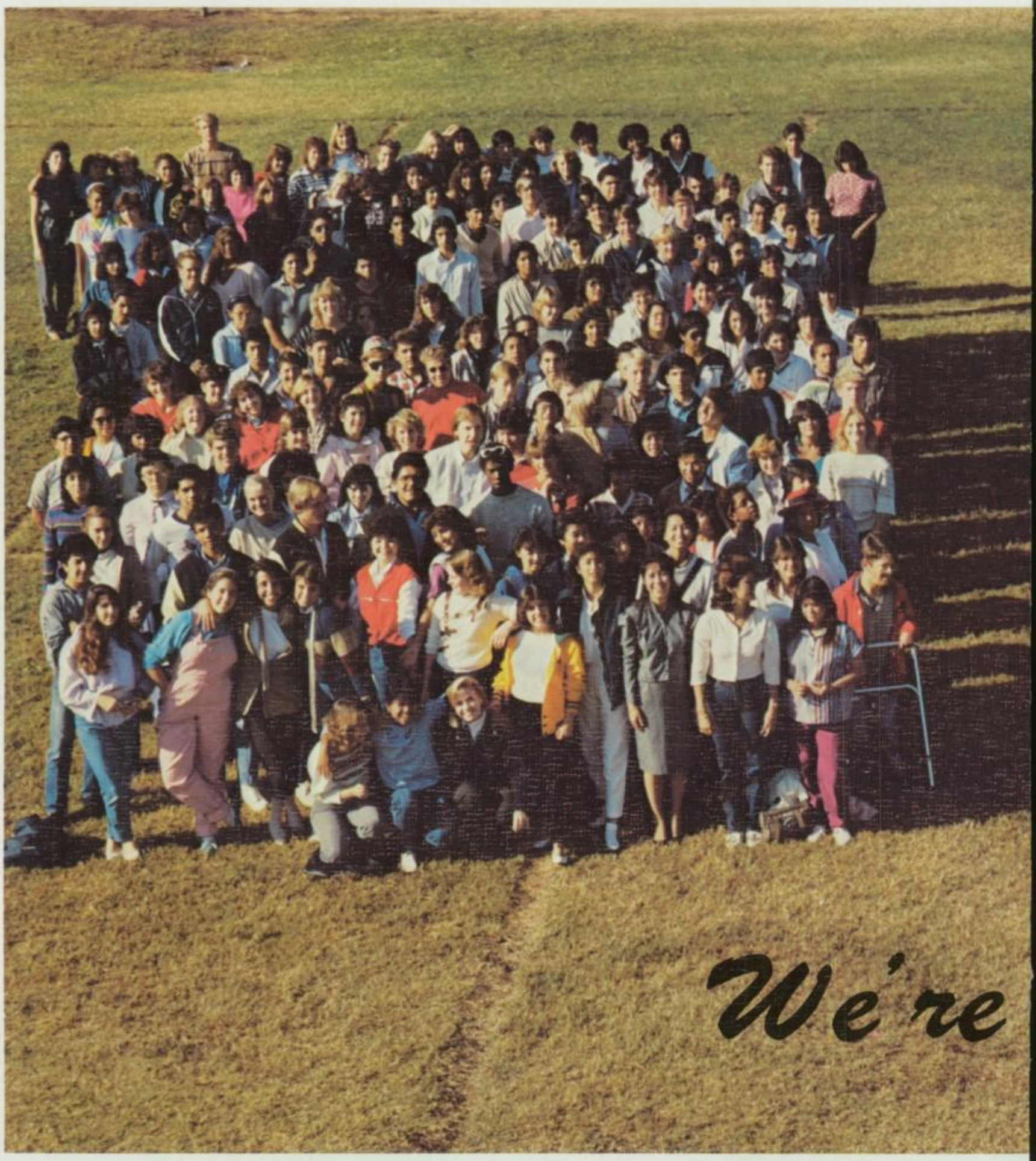
"the last of the best of Saddleback."
— *Michelle Van Exel*

"aces high in '85!"
— *Ron Verge*

"Unforgettable!"

— Lynn Esparo

Seniors — at the Top!



Alive in '85!

Seniors Achieve

Senior Michelle Van Exel responds to a discussion. In Mrs. Palmer's AP English, students participated in peer groups, receiving creative input from other individuals.

Senior Andre Parks and friend enjoy the excitement of a Thursday night football game.

Senior Jennifer Lexcen explains layout procedure to the yearbook staff. As layout editor, Jennifer is responsible for the art and design of all the pages in the yearbook.

Abad, Joseph Tennis V (10); Honor Roll (9-12); German Club VP (10) President (11); Key Club (11,12); Ski Club (9-12); Kiwanis Bowl (11); OCAD (9-12); Swimming JV (11); Milk Club (11); AFS (9-12); UCI Partners (11)

Adette, Michelle Dance Team (11); Honor Roll (11-12); Student Congress (11-12)

Aquayo, Rachel French Club (9); Spanish Club (10)

Alva, Gloria Student Congress (9-11); Flag Team (10)

Amezcua, Estela Spanish Club (10-12); Honor Roll (9-11)

Andrews, Andy Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (9-12); Track JV (10) V (11,12); Key Club (10-12) Treasurer (11,12); AFS (10-12); Cross Country (10); Milk Club (10-11)

Andujo, Claudia Spanish Club (9) Secretary; UCI Partners (9-11) Secretary (10); Honor Roll (9-11); Student Congress (9); Girls' League (12); Speech Club (10)

Arauz, Susie CSF (9-12); Honor Roll (9-12); "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); Dessert Theatre (10); "Annie Get Your Gun" (10); Chamber Singers (12); Honors Choir (11); Student Congress (12); Academic Letter (11); Mixed Chorus (10-12)

Arceo, Alex Baseball (12)

Arroyo, Ray Track (12); Milk Club (12); Honor Roll (9,10); Creative Writing (11); Football (9,10); Spanish Club (10); National Honor Society (9,10)

Ayala, Karyn Honor Roll (9,11,12); JRNAD (9-12) Vice-President (12)

Baker, Teddy Football (9-12) Roadrunner of the Year (10); Track (9-12) V (10-12) CIF Track (10-12) Sea View League MVP (12); Basketball (10)

Baker, Chris Surf Club (10)

Balay, Beverly Honor Roll (11); Chorus (11,12)

Banuelos, Manuel Cross Country (10-12); Track

(10-12)
Barela, Robert Spanish Club (10-12); Honor Roll (9,10); Pep Club (12); UCI Partners (9); Science Club (9)
Benjumea, Hector Chess Club (11); Science Club (10); Honor Roll (9); Yearbook (12)
Brainard, Lorri Softball (11)
Batten, Joel Mixed Chorus (9-11); Chamber Singers (11,12)
Beckford, Raul Basketball JV (11); Football F/S (9); Spanish Club (9)
Bell, Jason Football V (11,12) Captain (12)
Brannan, Lori Girls' League (9-12); Drill Team (10); Honor Roll (9-12); Girls' League President (10)
Bravinder, Bill Honor Roll (9); Pep Club (9)
Brito, Tony Football V (11); Baseball F/S (9,10) JV (11)
Brooks, Robert Track JV (10) V (12); Football V (11)
Brown, Christine Honor Roll (9,10); Girls' League (10); French Club (10); UCI Partners (11)
Brown, Sherry Dance Team (10,11)
Bueno, Carlos Football JV (11); UCI Partners (10,11); French Club (10); MESA (10,11); Student Congress (11); Honor Roll (9,10); Wrestling (12)
Bugarin, Adolfo Track (11); "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); "Annie Get Your Gun" (10); "The Sound of Music" (11); Mecha Club (12); Honor Roll (912)
Cardoza, Angel Senior Class Vice Pres. (12) Key Club (10-12) Pres. (11,12); MESA (9-12) Vice Pres. (11,12); CSF (9-12); AFS (9-12) Vice Pres. (12); Track (9-12); Football (9); Cross Country (10) OCAD (9,10); Kiwanis Bowl (9,10); Student Congress (10); Honor Roll (9-12)
Cao, Vivian CSF (10-12); Honor Roll (10-12); Vietnamese Club (10,11); French Club (12)
Cariazo, Leilani Honor Roll (10-12); Pep Club (9,12); Student Congress (9-11); CHAPARRAL (11) Copy Editor (12); Ski Club (11); Student of Month Foreign Language (9) Business (9); Academic Letter (11)
Carrillo, Molly MECHA (11,12); Spring Show (11); Winter Show (12)
Castillo, Chris Soph. Basketball (10)
Castro, Maria Isabel Honor Roll (11); MECHA (12); Spanish Club (12)
Castro, Sylvia French Club (10,11); MESA (9); Chaparral (12); Varsity Soccer (10-12); JV Track (10)
Chankay, Michael Football (11,12); Honor Roll (11-12)
Chu, Phuong Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (10-12); Art Dept. Gold Medal (11); First place — Olympic Poster Contest
Cisneros, Joe Football (9-12); Marching Band (9-12); Wrestling (9-12); Swimming (9,10)
Clarke, Rocky Track (10-12) V (12)
Cleary, Jennifer Colleen Pep Club (9); Honor Roll (9); Mixed Chorus (9,10); Drama Club (9,10); "The Monkey's Paw" (10); Dinner Theater/Singing Waitress (10); Chamber Singers (11); Boys Var. Basketball stats (11,12); CHAPARRAL (11)
Cole, Robert Frosh Baseball (9); Frosh Waterpolo (9); Football (9-12); Basketball (9-10) JV (11) V (12); Track (9) JV (10) V (12); Orchestra (10-12); "Annie Get Your Gun" (10); "The Sound of Music" (11); CSF (12); Honor Roll (9-12); Air Guitar (11); Academic Letter (11,12)
Christensen, Clark OCAD (12); Honor Roll (10); Chess Club (12); Heavy Metal Club (11); Gaming Guild (12)
Comer, Raymond Basketball (9); Cross Country (9,10); Track (10); Band Drum Division Leader (10,12)
Contreras, Grasie Drill Team (10); Commissioner of Assemblies (12); French Club (12); Mixed Chorus (12)
Cook, John Football (9-12) Captain (9,12); Basketball (9-11) Captain (9-11); Honor Roll (9,11); ASB President (12); BSU (10-12)
Cortez, Marcella Tennis (10); Track (10-12); Junior State (10); Girls' League (10,11); UCI Partners (10); Executive Council (11,12) Tennis Club (10)
Courtney, Chris German Club (11); Art Club (11); BSU (9-12)
Cruz, David JV Basketball Captain
Culver, Manon Jr. NAD (11,12) VP (10); Honor Roll (10-12)
Dai, Linh Nguyen Honor Roll (9,10); French Club Treas. (10)
Davis, Keith Track (9-12); Football (10,11); BSU (9-12); Lunch-Time Theater (10-12); Pep Club (9,12); Actor Studio Festival (12); Mixed Chorus
De Leon, Elmer Honor Roll (9); Basketball (9,10)
De Leon, Noely Honor Roll (9,10); French Club (10,12); MECHA (12); Student Congress (9)
De Moss, Charise BSU (9-12); Basketball JV (9); Honor Roll (9); Black Tie Affair (11)
Delgado, Steve Varsity Football (11,12); Basketball (9,10); Baseball JB (11)
Diaz, Daniel Baseball F/S (10) JV (11) V (12); Honor Roll (9-12); Pep Club (12); MESA (9); Spanish Club (10)
Diaz, Joe MECHA (10)
Dimas, Anne Marie Basketball JV (9,10) V (11,12); CSF (9); Girls League (12); Key Club (12); Spanish Club (10); Honor Roll (9,11,12)
Duong, Thanh Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (11-12); Academic Awards
Dodson, Sharron Elise Art Club VP (9); German Club (9); Ski Club (9); Badminton (9); Basketball MGR (9); Aquatics Club (10); Student League (10); Swimming V (10); Student Congress (11); UCI Partners (11) Milk Club (11); Pep Club (12); CHAPARRAL (12); AFS (12)
Dominguez, Arthur UCI (9); Business Skills (11); Advanced Auto (12); MECHA (12); V. Football (12)
Du Four, Lonya BSU
Dunlap, Denise Jr. NAD (11,12)
Dunn, Christine Cheer: Soph Cptn. (10) JV Co-Cptn. (11) V Cptn. (12); Honor Roll (9-12)
Earl, Shelley Freshman Princess (9); Soph. Class VP (10); Soph Cheer (10); Student Congress (10); Honor Roll (9); Student Congress (12)
Elisalda, Ann Marie Honor Roll (11); Softball JV (10,11)
Esparo, Lynn Marie Honor Roll (9-12); Chamber Singers (12); Key Club (12); Pep Club (12); Milk Club (12); "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); Actors Studio Festival (11,12); "Annie Get Your Gun" (10); "The Sound of Music" (11); Dinner Theatre (12); Speech/Debate (11,12); Drama Club (9-12)
Esparza, Susie Student Congress (11); Girl's League (9-11); Honor Roll (10)
Estrada, Josie Spanish Club Sect.; Honor Roll
Facundo, Mario Football F/S; Honor Roll (9-11)
Feemester, Kendra BSU (9-12); BSU Black Tie Affair (11); 1983 Spring Festival (11); Lunch-Time Theater (12)
Fenton, Nora Basketball JV (9,11) V (12); Honor Roll (9-12); Softball JV (9); Key Club (11,12); German Club (9-12)
Figueroa, Maria Elena Soccer (11,12); Honor Roll (9,11); Spanish Club (12)
Forsyth, Anthony Baseball (9); "Annie Get Your Gun" (10); "Sound of Music" (11); Chamber Singers (10-12); Jazz Choir (11,12); Honor Roll (9,10,12); Dinner Theatre (12)
Fountain, Rhonda Honor Roll (9); Surf Club (10); Ski Club (9,12)
Frances, John Swimming (12); Surf Club (12); newspaper (12)
Galindo, Elsa I. Honor Roll

(9); French Club (10); MECHA (12)

Gallardo, Mary Honor Roll (9); Student Congress (9)

Gallarzo, Elena Softball (11); Spanish Club (11); Honor Roll (9,10)

Gallegos, Mike Football (9-12); Wrestling (10); Basketball (9); Baseball (10,12); Band (9-11)

Garcia, Margarita French Club (10,11); MECHA (12)

Garcia, Rudy Football (10); Wrestling (10)

Garro, Richard Honor Roll (10); Soccer (10-12); Spanish Club (11)

Garza, Baldemar Spanish Club (12); Honor Roll (9-12); Speech Club (12)

Gayton, Richard Basketball (9-11)

Giang, Lan-Chi Honor Roll (9-12)

Glennie, Valorie Tennis (11,12) Most Improved (11) Captain (12); Volleyball (9,10); Basketball (9,10) Captain (9,10) MVP (9,10); Softball (9,10) Captain (9,10) MVP (9); Honor Roll (9-12); Sophomore Class President (10); Ski Club (9,10); Creative Writing Club (11); Science Club (9,10); Student of the Month — Science (11); Academic Awards — Math, Science, Social Studies, English (11)

Gomez, Adrian Baseball (9-10); Wrestling (10-12); Football (10,11)

Gomez, Luis Student Congress (9,10); Cross Country (10,11); Honor Roll (9,10); Executive Council (10); Milk Club (12)

Gonzalez, George Basketball (9-12); NJROTC (10-12)

Gonzalez, Hugo Honor Roll (9-12); MESA (9); Spanish Club (9); CSF (9,10); Science Club (9)

Gonzalez, Maria Carmen Honor Roll (11); Spanish Club (12); MECHA (9,10)

Gonzalez, Maria Honor Roll (9-12); French Club (12) Vice-president, Treasurer (12)

Graham, Marian Girls' League (10)

Gump, Todd Honor Roll (9,11,12); "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); Dinner Theater (9-12); "Sound of Music" (11); Executive Council (12); Chamber Singers (10-12)

Guthrie, Regina "Fiddler on the Roof;; (9); Chamber Singers (9,10); Honor Roll (9,11,12); Girls' League (10,11); Kiwanis Bowl (12); Milk Club (12); CSF (11,12)

Gutierrez, Joe Student Congress (9-11); Pep Commissioner (12); Football (9-10); Wrestling (9-12); Track (9-11); Pep Club (12) President (12); Milk Club (11); Academic Award — Industrial Arts (11)

Gutierrez, Luis Art Club (9-12); Honor Roll (10-12); Student of the Month — Art (11); newspaper — cartoonist (12); Academic Award — Art Silver Medalist (11)

Hammontree, Sharon L. Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (9-12); Dessert Theater (10); "Annie Get Your Gun" (10); Dinner Theater (11); "Sound of Music" (11); Actors Studio Festival (11,12)

Hansen, Chris A. Honor Roll (9,10)

Hayes, Sherry Honor Roll (9-12); Pep Club (9,10); French Club (9-11); CSF (9-12); Milk Club (10,12); Academic Letter (10)

Harnden, Albert Honor Roll (11); yearbook (12)

Healey, Mikel Spring Dance Concert (9,10); "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); "Annie Get Your Gun" (10); "Sound of Music" (11); Basketball (9-11); Girls' League (9-11) Cabinet (10); Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (9-12); Waterpolo (10); Kiwanis Bowl (10); Speech Team (10,11); Student Congress (10-12); AFS (10-12); Secretary (11) President (12); Academic Letter (11); Track (11); Girls' State (11); Key Club (11,12); Dinner Theatre (11,12); CHAPARRAL (11,12) copy editor (11) editor-in-chief (12); Quill and Scroll (11,12)

Hennesen, Walter Honor Roll (9)

Hernandez, Eva MECHA (9,12); Honor Roll (11)

Hernandez, Margaret MECHA (9,12); Executive Council (11); Softball (9-11); Soccer (10); Volleyball (10); UCI Partners (11); Honor Roll (9)

Hernandez, Telma Honor Roll (9-12)

Hinzman, Colleen Track (10); Honor Roll (11-12); Basketball (12); CSF (12); Spanish Club (12); Softball (12)

Holland, Michelle Honor Roll (10); Girls' League (11,12); Milk Club (11,12); Actors' Studio Festival (12)

Holliday, Patricia Soccer (9-12); Cross Country (10-12); Track (9,11,12); Mock Trial (11); Orchestra (9-12); "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); "Annie Get Your Gun" (10); "Sound of Music" (11)

Huaracha, Thomas Football (9-11)

Huber, Diane Lynn "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); Honor Roll (12); Track (9); Student Congress (9,10); Dinner Theater (10-12); Pep Club (9-11); Girls' League (9,10); Chamber Singers (11,12); Milk Club (12); Swimming (10)

Hukset, Liv French Club (12); Milk Club (12); AFS (12); Mixed Chorus (12); Ski Club (12)

Huynh, Teresa Softball (11,12); French Club (9,10); Ski Club (9); Student Congress (9)

Ibarra, Mina Honor Roll (11); MECHA (12)

Iglesias, Isabel Honor Roll (10); French Club (10); MECHA (12)

Inda, Juan Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (9-12); Kiwanis Bowl (10,11); French Club (9-12); Tennis (11,12); Speech Club (10); UCI Partners (10); Spanish Club (10); MESA (9-11); Junior Scholar Athlete (11)

Inman, Darron Football (9,10); Basketball (9,10); "Annie Get Your Gun" (10); "Sound of Music" (11); Actors' Studio Festival (11,12); Dinner Theatre (11,12); Chamber Singers (12)

Irvine, Beth "Monkey's Paw" (9); "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (10-12); Speech Club (12); AFS (12); Miss Sweetheart (11)

Jackson, Dana Honor Roll (10); Drill Team (9,10); Pep Squad (11,12); Ski Club (9-12); Student Congress (12) (9-12); CSF (10-12); Speech Club (12); AFS (12); Miss Sweetheart (11)

Jimenez, Janet Speech Club (11); Student Congress (12)

Johnson, Tracey Honor Roll (11); BSU (11,12)

Jones, Earl Football (9-12); Track (9-12); Honor Roll (9)

Jordan, Tatia Marie CSF (9-12); UCI Partners (11); JV Cheer (10); JV Softball (10); Student of the Month — English (9); AFS (12); Student Congress (12); CHAPARRAL (11,12) word processor (11) copy editor (12); "Fiddler on the Roof" (9)

Jordan, Terri Powder Puff Football (10,11); Cross Country (11); Varsity Cheer (9,10)

Karim Babar Honor Roll (9-12); Latin Club (10,11); CSF (9,10); Basketball (10); Track (9)

King, Julie Pep Club (9); Girls League (10); Actors Studio Festival (12); Dinner Theater (12); Spring Musical (12)

Kolb, Melissa A. Student Congress (12); Honor Roll (12); Girls League (9)

Komie, Maureen Girls League (9)

La Combe, Danielle Honor Roll (9,10)

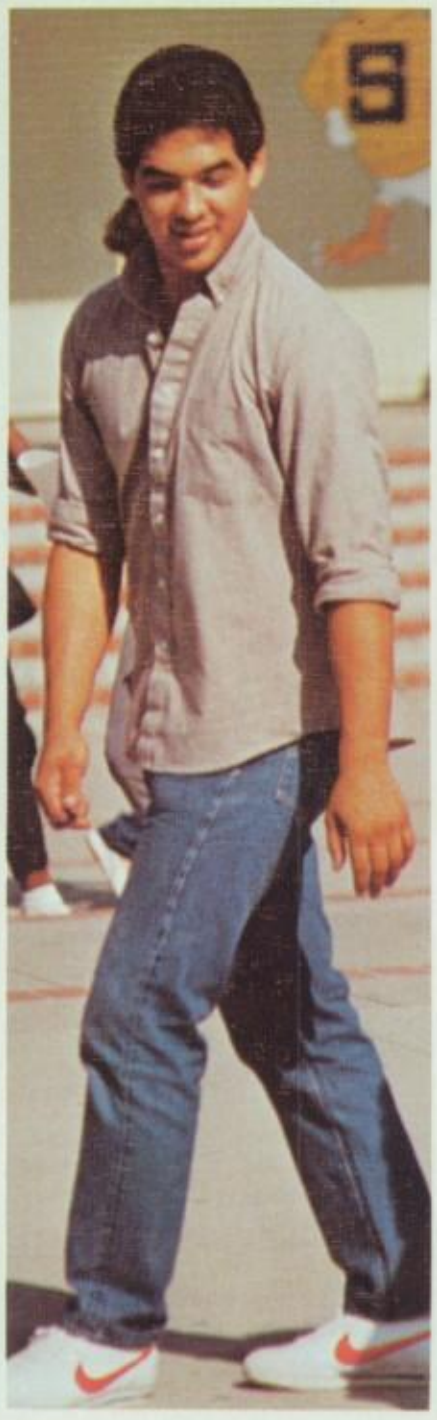
Lam, Andy Honor Roll (9-12); Student of the Month (10); Chinese Club (10)

Landrum, Derrick Honor Roll (9); Baseball, Frosh-Soph (9), JV (10), V (11)

Lane, Robin Drill Team (9); JV Cheer (10); Fresh V.P.

Le, Nga Minh-Ngoc Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (9-12); Tennis; JV (11)

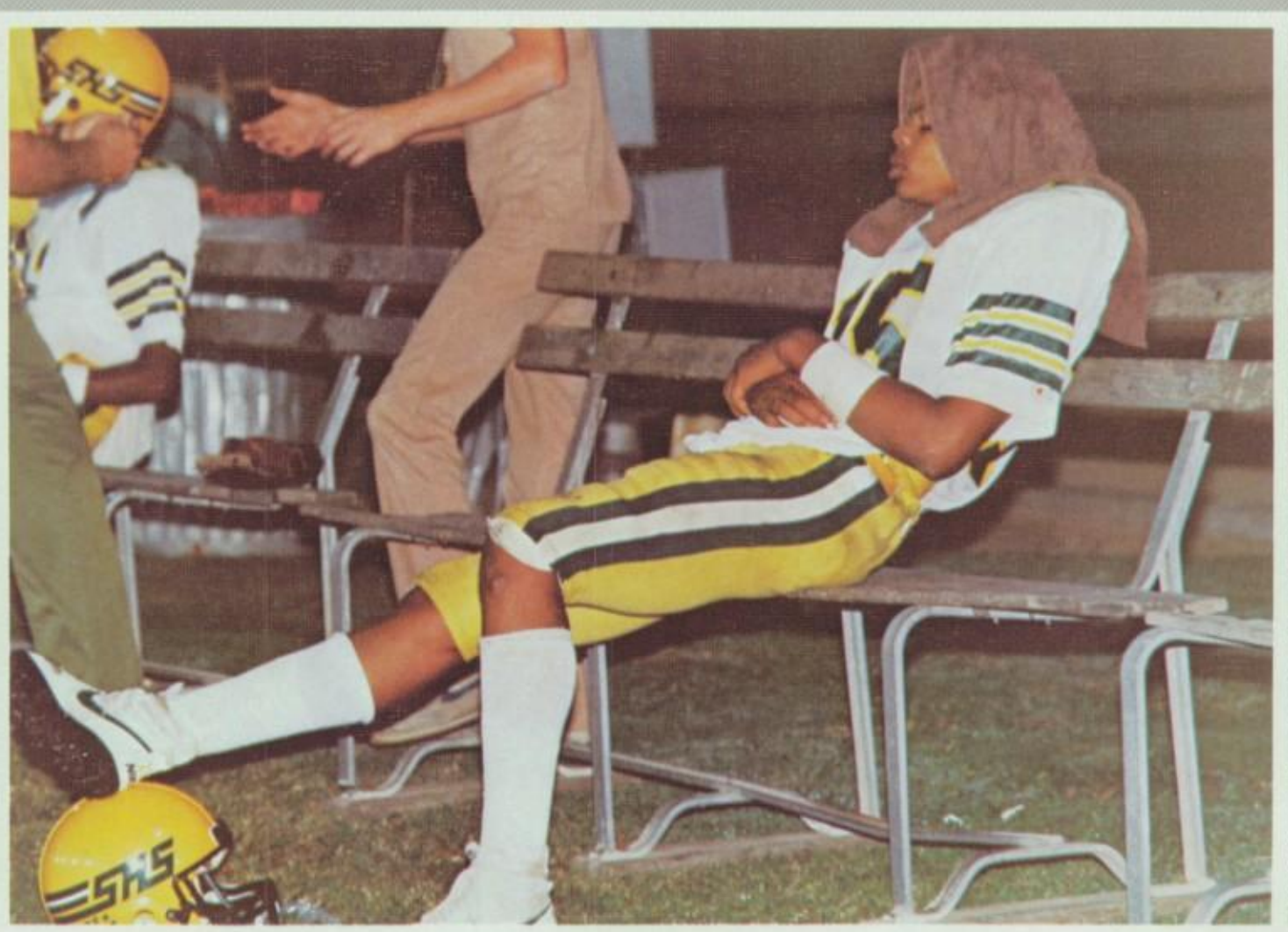
.e, Phuong CSF (9-12); Honor Roll; Newspaper Staff
.e Bleu, Tommy Advanced Automechanics (12)
.ee, Sung Tennis; JV (9), V (10-12); Cross Country, JV (10); Honor Roll (9-12); Key Club (11-12); Science Club (9-11), Pres. (11); German Club (9-12); OCAD (9-11); Kiwanis Bowl (9-12); Creative Writing (11); Speech Club (10); Yearbook (11); AFS (9-12); UCI Partnership (9,10); Chess Club (11,12); Tennis Club (10)
.eocadio, Cecilia Honor Roll (9-12); Tennis; V (10); Badminton; V (10) French Club (10-12); CSF (9-11); Kiwanis Bowl (10-12); Tennis Club (10); Key Club (12), V.P.
.eon, Jesus Track V (11); Cross Country V (11); Studio Art Club (11,12)
.excen, Jennifer Honor Roll (9); Student Congress (9); Speech Team (10,11); CHAPARRAL (11,12); Dance Team (10); Basketball Stats (10-12)
.iera, Maria Honor Roll (9-11); Spanish Club (12)
.ieu, Annie Caitlin UCI Partnership (10-12); AFS (12); French Club (12); Honor Roll (9); Creative Writing Club (10)
.indemann, James Football (9,10); Surf Club (11,12); Ski Club (11,12); Student of the Month, Foreign Language (11)
.opez, Lydia Journalism (9) Editor-in-Chief; Student Council (9); Honor Roll (9,10,12); National Honor Society (9); Flag Team (10); MESA (11,12); French Club (12)
.ove, Shannon Pep Club (9); Honor Roll (9-12); Girls' League (9-12); Student of the Month Business (11) Home Ec. (12); Senior Girl of the Month; Gold Medal-Home Ec.
.ozano, Raul Soccer JV (10) V (11,12); Honor Roll (9-11)
.uera, Katy Honor Roll (9)
.uevano, John Football (9-12); Wrestling (9,10)
.y, Phu Van Student Con-



Seniors Stacey Trezise and Kelly Murphy display their winning spirit in their cheerleading uniforms. Stacey, a songleader, and Kelly, drill team captain, work hard to be top-notch rooters.

Senior Eddie Campa strolls across the quad with a smile. With the coolness only a senior can achieve, Eddie spent the passing periods leisurely enjoying the faces and scenery of Saddleback.

Enjoying a moment of solitude in between plays, John Cook closes his eyes in an attempt to stop the throbbing in his head. As quarterback, John was in the heart of the action many a play and performed superbly.



gress (9); Honor Roll (9-10); French Club (11); Varsity Tennis (11); Vietnamese Club (12); Student of the Month Reading (9)

Ly, Trinh CSF (9-12); Band (9); Boy Scouts of America (10); Chinese Club Sec. (10); French Club (9-12); National Forensic League (10-12); Honor Roll (9-12); Science Club (9-12); Badminton Scholar (10,11); Athlete of the Year (10); Student of the Month for Mathematics (10); Academic Letter (11); Gold medal for Science (11); Bronze medal for English (11); Tennis JV (9-11) V (12); JV Soccer (11); Badminton JV (9) V (10,12); Speech Club (10,11); Vietnamese Club (9-12)

Magill, Chris Varsity Water Polo (10-12) Cptn. (12); Varsity Swimming Jr. State VP (10); Most Valuable Water Polo (10-12); Most Valuable Swim Team (11,12)

Mann, Maria Honor Roll (9,10); Mock Trial (11); Speech (11); CHAPARRAL (12)

Martinez, Sonia Honor Roll (9-12); Student of the Month for ESL (9); Spanish Club (11,12)

Mayans, David CSF (10,12); Honor Roll (9-12)

Medrano, Rosalio French Club (10-12); Honor Roll (9-12); MECHA (12); Speech/Debate (11,12); Student of the Month for Reading (9)

Mendez, Jose French Club (9-11); MESA (10,11); Spanish Club (11); UCI Partners (9-11), Honor Roll (9,10,12); Student Congress (12)

Mendoza, Robert Baseball, Basketball

Micheals, Amy Honor Roll (10-12); Student of the Month for Business

Mochizuki, Karen AFS (9-12); CSF (9-12); Creative Writing (11,12); Girls' League (9-12); Journalism (9-12) Ed.-in-Chief (12); Key Club (11,12); Kiwanis Bowl (9-12); OCAD (9-12); Speech/Debate (10-12); Mock Trial (11,12); Basketball JV (9) V (10,11) Scholar Athlete (10,11); Honor Roll (9-12); Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation (10); Outstanding Teens of America (11); Southern California Youth Citizenship (11); Quill and Scroll (9-12); California Scholastic Press Association (9-12); Modern Miss (10); JV Softball (9); National Forensic League (11,12); Academic Letter (11)

Mohegan, Carolyn Frances Girls' League (11,12); Student Congress (12); Track JV (10,11) V (11); "Oklahoma" (11); JV Cheer (9,10)

Montoya, Martha Mixed Chorus (9,10,12); Chamber Singers (12); French Club (10-12); MECHA (12); Student Congress (12)

Moore, Elena Honor Roll; Milk Club; CHAPARRAL; Spanish Club

Moreno, Joan UCI Partners (10); Spanish Club (10); Badminton (10); MECHA (12)

Morrison, Chris Cross Country (9,10); Mixed Chorus (9)

Mulligan, Michele Varsity Swimming (9-12); JV Water Polo (10,12); Honor Roll (10)

Munoz, Alex Key Club (12); AFS (12); CSF (12); French Club (12); Student Congress (10); Honor Roll (10-12)

Murphy, Kelly Honor Roll (9,11); Drill Team (10) Co-Capt (11) Captain (12); Girls' League Representative (12)

McDaniel, Cindy Girls' League (10-12) AFS (12); CHAPARRAL (12); Basketball (11); Special Olympics Volunteer (11,12)

McLaughlin, Kathy Executive Council (12); Journalism (9-12); Milk Club (12); Key Club (12); AFS (12); Pep Club VP (12); Girls' League (9,10); JV Softball (11)

McKay, Michelle Vanessa Varsity Track (9-11); Cross Country JV (10) V (11); Honor Roll (9,11,12); "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); French Club (12); Ski Club (12); Ms. Sweetheart (11) First Runner-up

Navarro, Randy Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling

Neal, Jeff Commissioner of Publicity (12); Art Club (12); Honor Roll (9-12); Student of the Month for Language (9); Academic Achievement Award for Art (10)

Negri, Kathleen Softball JV (10,11) V (12); Honor Roll (11); Jr. NAD (9-12) President (11)

Newman, Lesa Drill Team (9-11) Captain (11); Varsity Songleader (12); Honor Roll (9,10); Ski Club (10-12)

Nguyen, Hung JV (12); Science Club VP (11); Honor Roll (9-12); Student of the Month for Social Studies; UCI Partners (10)

Nguyen, Linh N. Honor Roll (9-12)

Nguyen, Lucy CSF (9-12); Honor Roll (9-12); Tennis (10,11); Badminton (10); French Club (9-11); AFS (12); Key Club (12); UCI Partners (9,10) Science Club (9); Vietnamese Club (10,11); Academic Letter (11)

Nguyen, Thanh-Van Honor Roll (9-12); Student of the Month for Math (9) Science (10) English (11); Gold Medal in Social Studies (11) Foreign Language (11); Silver Medals in Math (11) Science (11) English (11); Academic Letter (11); Scholar Athlete (11); National Forensic League (10-12); CSF Bowl Certificate (11); JV Tennis (11); Student Congress (9,11,12); Speech Team Captain (12); Mock Trial (11); CSF Treasurer (11,12); Vietnamese Club President (12)

Nguyen, Thu-Trang JV Tennis (10); JV Badminton (10); CSF (9-12); French Club (9,12); Vietnamese Club (9-12); UCI Partners (12); Science Club (9,12); Girls League (12); Key Club (12); Honor Roll (9-12)

Nguyen, Thuy P. French Club (12); Speech Team (11,12); Honor Roll (9-12); MESA (11); CSF (10-12)

Nguyen, Trang Tennis JV (10,11) V (12); Badminton (10-12); UCI Partners (11,12); French Club (11,12); Honor Roll (9-12)

Nguyen, Trang Honor Roll (9-12); Vietnamese Club (9,10); Martin Luther King Essay Winner (11); CSF (9-11)

Paz, Patty Soccer (9,10); Pep Club (9); Prom Committee (11)

Patton, Mike Track (9-12); Sea View League Champion Hurdler (11), High Jumper (10), Coaches Award (10); Football (11); Water Polo (12); Basketball (10-12); Speech Team (11,12)

Perez, Jessica Soccer (9-11); Softball (9,10); Pep Club (9); Prom Committee (11); Volleyball Manager (10,11)

Perez, Sandra Ruth MECHA (12); Honor Roll (9,10)

Perlman, Marc Football (11); JNAD (9-12)

Peterson, Chance Lee Basketball (9-12); Baseball (9,12); Honor Roll (9,11)

Pham, Tuong Vi Varsity Track (9); Honor Roll (9-12); Vietnamese Club (10-12) Secretary (11) Treasurer (12); UCI Partners (10,11); French Club (11,12) Treasurer (12); Key Club (9)

Phan, Lien Mixed Chorus (10); AFS (9,10); CSF (10); Vietnamese Club (10-12); Honor Roll (9-12); Orchestra (9)

Phisayavong, Keo Tennis (10,11); Science Club (11)

Pho, Minh-Phuong Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (9,12); French Club (9,10,12) Treasurer (12); Girls' League (9,10); Speech/Debate (12)

Pho, Phuong Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (9-12); AFS (12); Speech/Debate (12); French Club (9,10,12); Girls' League (9-12)

Pumpernickel, Mortimer Basketball JV (10) V

(11,12); "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); Honor Roll (9-12); Key Club (11,12) President (12); Student Congress (10,11)

Pina, Debbie JV Cheer (10); "Sound of Music" (11); "A Christmas Carol" (10); "To Burn a Witch" (11); Honor Roll (9)

Pinedo, Aida "Annie Get Your Gun" (10); "Scrooge" (9); "Sound of Music" (11); Girls' League Fashion Show (10,11); Dinner Theatre (10,12) Actors' Studio Festival (12)

Pino, Jackie Flag Team (9); Student Congress (10); Honor Roll (11,12); CSF (12)

Ponce, Maria MECHA (9,12)

Pressley, Janett Key Club (10,11) Treasurer (11); French Club (10,11); Pep Club (9)

Ramirez, Ascencion Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (10-12); MECHA (12); French Club (12)

Ramirez, Frank Cross Country (11); Track (9); Soccer (9); Spanish Club (12)

Ranieri, Valia Honor Roll (9); Sophomore Cheer (10); Art Club Treasurer (11)

Reeves, Matt Cross Country (11,12); Wrestling (11); Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (12); National Merit Scholarship Commendation (11); OCAD (12); Kiwanis Bowl (12); Lavelier — Math Dept (11)

Reyna, Robert Cross Country (9-12); Most Valuable Player (9,10); Track (9-12) Outstanding Distance Runner (10); Honor Roll (10)

Rios, Yvonne Tennis (9-11); Softball (10,11); Honor Roll (9-12); Spanish Club (10); Tennis Club (10); Laguna Art Show (9); Congressional Arts Competition (10)

Rivera, Sally Drill Team (10); Songleading (11,12) Captain (12); Mixed Chorus (12); Homecoming Queen (12)

Rivero, Richard Track (9,10)

Robbins, Sean Football (9)

Robinson, Donna BSU (12); Track (9)

Robles, Enriqueta Honor Roll (9); Spanish Club (12)

Rodrigues, Mark A. Wrestling (10)

Roman, Jorge L. Science Club (10); Chess Club (11); MESA (11) Honor Roll (9)

Romero, Rosa Honor Roll (9-12); Spanish Club (12); Girls' League (9)

Rose, Susan JrNAD (9-12); Honor Roll (9)

Ruiz, Arcelia French Club (12)

Rushforth, Kate Band (9-11); Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (9-12); Speech/Debate (10-12); OCAD (10-12); Kiwanis Bowl (12); Creative Writing Publication (11,12) Editor (12); Journalism (12) Advertising Editor (12); National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist (12); Academic Letter: Social Science, English (11); Spanish Club (11); German-American essay winner (11)

Salinas, John Football (9)

Samoff, John Baseball (9-12); Football (10); Volleyball (9,11); Surf Club (9); Ski Club (12); "McBeth" (9)

Sanchez, Judy UCI Partners (10)

Sanchez, Judy Drill Team (9,10) Captain (10); Pep Club Vice-President (9); Chamber Singers (11,12); Songleader (11,12) Captain (12); Senior Class President (12); Student Congress (11); Honor Roll (9,11,12); UCI Partners (12); French Club (12)

Sanchez, Robert Cross Country (10-12) Co-Captain

Santana, Francisco "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); "Annie Get Your Gun" (10); "Sound of Music" (11); Orchestra (9-12)

Saunders, Margo Badminton (9-11); Tennis (11); Latin Club (10); Honor Roll (10)

Sedurifa, Eddie Yearbook photographer (12); Chamber Singers (10); Mixed Chorus (9); Honor Roll (9)

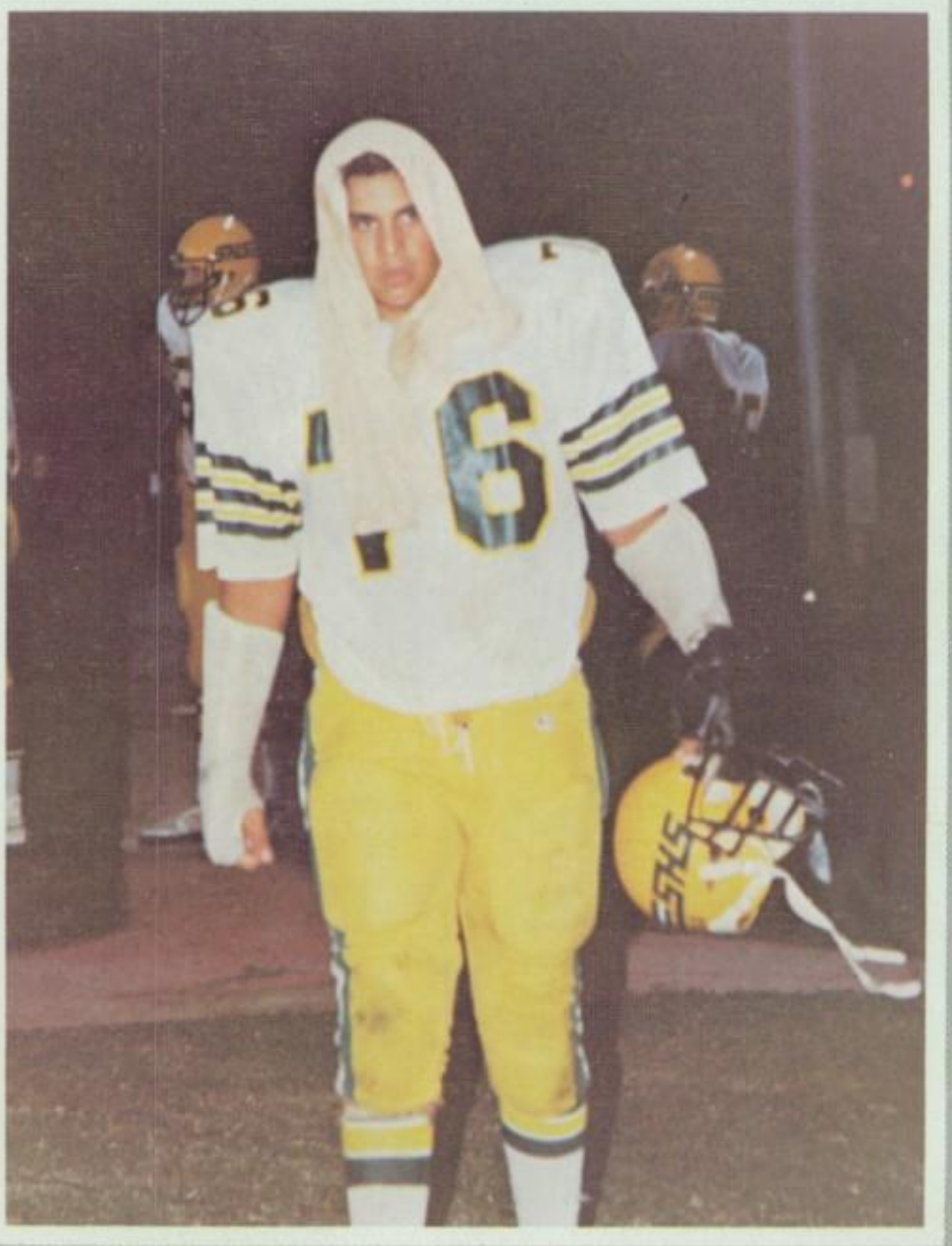
Serna, Marcelino Mixed Chorus (12)

Silva, Patricia French Club (10); Honor Roll (9-11);

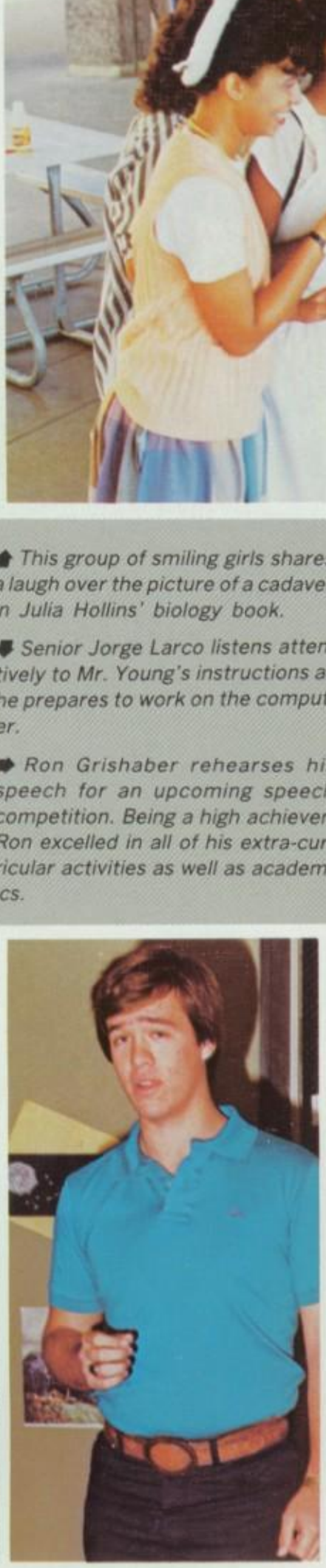
With the companionship of her teddy bear, Yvonne Trujillo takes five in a class.

Sally Rivera, ecstatic when announced as homecoming queen, hugs running-mate, Kathy McLaughlin. "I'm so happy for you, Sally!" exclaimed Kathy.

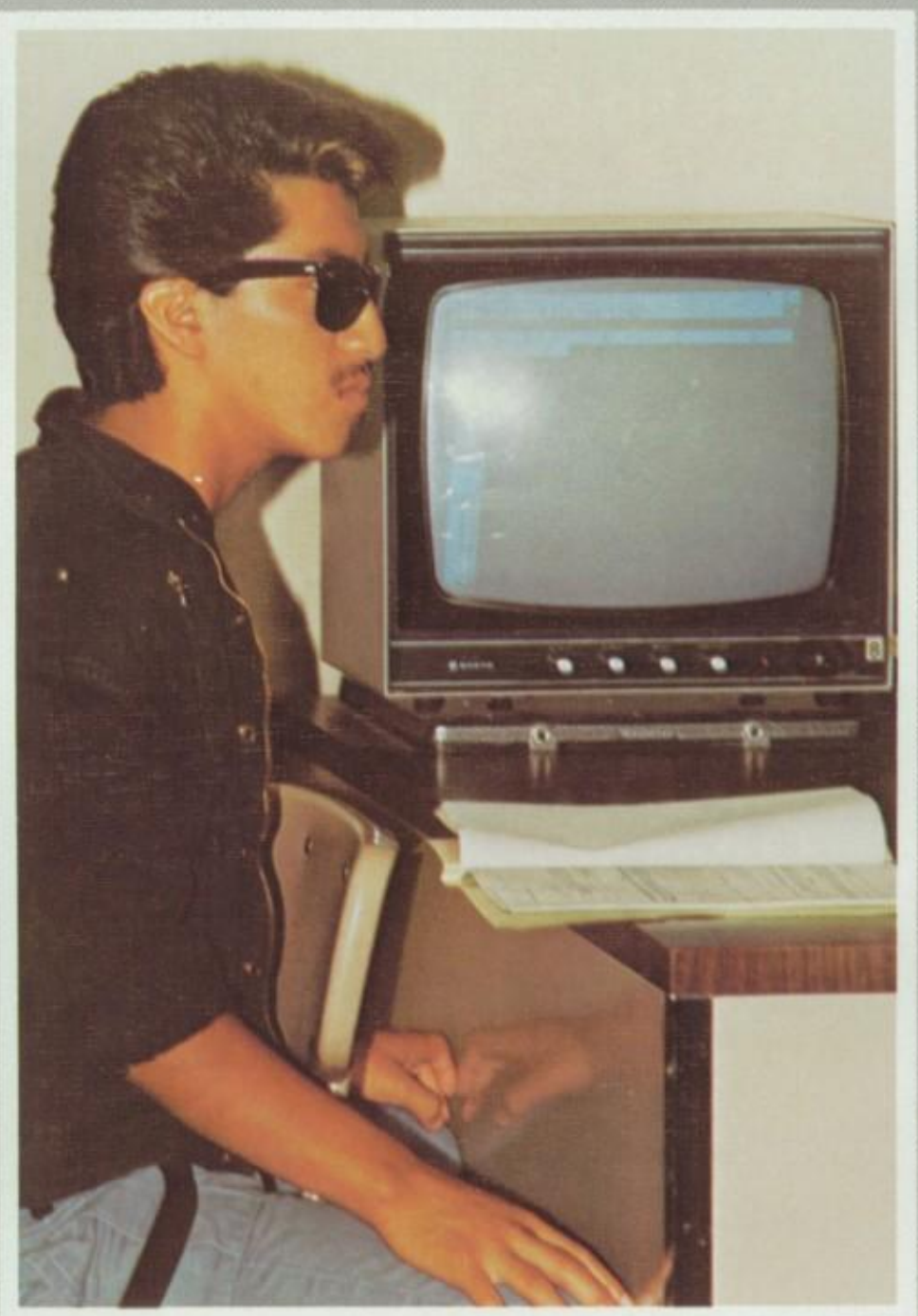
John Luevano keeps the heat in at the Costa Mesa game. John's second season brought he and fellow players to CIF playoffs.



This group of smiling girls shares a laugh over the picture of a cadaver in Julia Hollins' biology book.



Senior Jorge Larco listens attentively to Mr. Young's instructions as he prepares to work on the computer.



Ron Grishaber rehearses his speech for an upcoming speech competition. Being a high achiever, Ron excelled in all of his extra-curricular activities as well as academics.

Student Congress (11,12); Spanish Club (10)

Silva, Tim Basketball (10); Pep Club (12); Student Congress (12)

Smith Wendy Drill Team (9); Chamber Singers (9-12); Dance Team (10,11); Honor Roll (10); Dinner Theatre (9)

Snapp, Rachel Honor Roll (9,10); JNAD (9-12) Secretary (10) Parliamentarian (12); Creative Writing (11,12); "Fiddler on the Roof" (9)

Soltero, Shawn Orchestra (9-11); Pep Club (9-10)

Sorrentino, Daria Flag Team (9); UCI Partners (9,10); Student Congress (12); Honor Roll (12); Orchestra (9-12); "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); "Annie Get Your Gun" (10); "Sound of Music" (11); Spring Musical (12)

Stuart, Brian Honor Roll (10); Ski Club (9); Football (9,10); Tennis (10)

Swift, Donal D. Band

Szelag, Gabriela Honor Roll (11); ESL award (11)

Tavares, Mirtha Honor Roll (11); Spanish Club (12)

Tedrick, Kenetta Bridget Honor Roll (9); Speech Club (10)

Terrado, Grace Basketball (9-11); Softball (9-11); Journalism (11) Sports Editor (12)

Terril, Nestor Honor Roll (10)

Thigpen, Leslye JV Track (9,10); BSU (9-12); MESA (11); Speech Team (12); UCI Partners (9); Spring Concert (11)

To, Van Honor Roll (10); French Club (12); Vietnamese Club (9,10)

Tran, Anh Varsity Tennis (9-12); CSF (10-12); Honor Roll (9-12); Vietnamese Club (10,12); Tennis Club (9); Spanish Club (9)

Tran, Duc Varsity Tennis (9,11); Honor Roll (9)

Tran, Hung Duc Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (9-12); Kiwanis Bowl (9-12); Captain (10); Badminton (11,12); Speech Club (9-11); Science Club (10-12) Committee Captain (10); Spanish Club (10-11); UC

Partners (10); AFS (10); OCAD (9); Vietnamese Club (12)

Trang, Nguyen Thu Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (9-12)

Trezise, Stacey Drill Team (10,11); Songleader (12); Milk Club (10-12); CSF (10,12); Honor Roll (9,11,12); AFS (12)

Trujillo, Yvonne MESA (9-11) Secretary (11); Honor Roll (9); Student Congress (12); Junior Class Vice-President (11); CHAPARRAL (11,12) Photo Editor (12); Homecoming Junior Princess (11); Volleyball (10) Captain (10); Girls' League (11)

Truong, Luong P. Honor Roll (11)

Turley, Tiffany Swimming (9); Tennis (10,11); Track (10,11); UCI Partners (10); Art Club (11); Orchestra; "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (11); Executive Council (12); Prom Committee (11); Tennis Club (10)

Vaca, Martin NJROTC (9-11) Honor Man (9); USMC De Lament (12)

Vaglienty, Enrique Honor Roll (11); Track (11)

Valenzuela, Jorge Honor Roll (9,10); French Club (11,12); Badminton (11)

Valerio, Nelson Latin Club (10)

Valles, Lucy Honor Roll (9); Chorus (9,10)

Van, Helene CSF (9-12); French Club (9-12) Treasurer (11) Vice-President (12); Tennis Club (10); UCI Partnership (9,10); Tennis JV (10) V (11); Badminton (10); Spanish Club (10); Science Club (9,10); Honor Roll (9-12); AFS (9); Chess Club (11); Vietnamese Club (9-11); Chinese Club (10)

Van Exel, Michelle Basketball JV (11) Co-Captain (11); Cross Country JV (10,11); Honor Roll (9-12); Track V (9-12); BSU (10); CSF (12); NBBC (9-12)

Vargas, Gabriel Honor Roll (9-12); Track (11,12); Spanish Club (9-11); NJROTC (9-12)

Villagomez, Dina Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (9-12); French Club (9-12)

Vitale, Tina "Fiddler on the Roof" (9); UCI Partners (9); Student Congress (9); Mixed Chorus (10,11); Chamber Singers (12)

Vo, Kim Cross Country (11,12); Track JV (11); Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (9)

Vu, Hung T. Badminton JV (10) V (11,12); Honor Roll (9-12); Vietnamese Club (12)

Walker, Kjersti Cross Country (9-12); Varsity Soccer (9-12); Varsity Track (9-12); Pep Club (11,12); Girls' League (12); Varsity Softball (11,12); Honor Roll; Milk Club (12); Chamber Singers (12); CHAPARRAL (12)

Walton, Aubrey Basketball (9-12) MVP (10-12) Captain (12)

Whitcomb, Greg Basketball (9,10); Surf Club (11)

Wiggs, Michael BSU (11,12); Track (9-12)

Williams, Byron Football (11,12); Track (12); BSU (10)

Williams, Tracy BSU (11,12) President (12); Actors' Studio Festival (12); Newspaper (12); Student Congress (12); Dinner Theatre (12); Spring Musical (12); MESA (11); Homecoming Princess (12)

Wilson, Camerone Band (9,10); Water Polo (11); Wrestling (11); Kiwanis Bowl (11,12); OCAD (9-12); Orchestra (9); National Merit Scholarship Commendation (11)

Wilson, Gale Honor Roll (10); Varsity Cheer (11); French Club Secretary (11); Student Congress (10-12); Drill Team (9); Homecoming Princess (12)

Wright, David Water Polo JV (9,10) V (11,12); Swimming F/S (10) MVP (10) V (11); Honor Roll (9-12); CSF (10,11); French Club (9,12); Kiwanis Bowl (10-12)

Yi, Hae Sook Honor Roll (9-12); Tennis JV (9) V (10,11); Badminton JV (10); French Club (9-12); Science Club (10); Spanish Club (10); Kiwanis Bowl (10,11); Key Club (12)

Seniors gain monthly honor

by Linda Yokoi

They devote four years to their school by studying and becoming involved in school activities. When they reach their senior year, it all pays off with the reward of being named Boy or Girl of the Month.

In addition to service to the school, special recognition received, and all around good citizenship, high academic status is considered for these monthly honors. "They are selected on the basis of scholastic ranking for the most part," Mrs. Nancy O'Connor, Principal, said.

The winners attend a luncheon with other boy and girl of the months in the city, receive a certificate, and the girls receive green and gold corsages, as well as being the envy of others on campus.

"Each month the student chosen goes to a luncheon for that month," O'Connor explained. "The girl (sponsored by the Soroptimist Club) goes with a counselor and the boy (sponsored by the Rotary Club) goes with the activities director."

At the luncheon, after being introduced, each boy and girl give a brief biography of their high school accomplishments. "It was neat when we got to go to lunch and meet the other girls," Karen Mochizuki, October Girl of the Month, said. "After listening to all the things that they do, I felt like I almost didn't belong there, but it was rewarding because the people are really special."

Having their name on the marquee was another honor gained. "My mom kept asking me if I was going to take a picture of the marquee with my name on it," Mochizuki laughed.

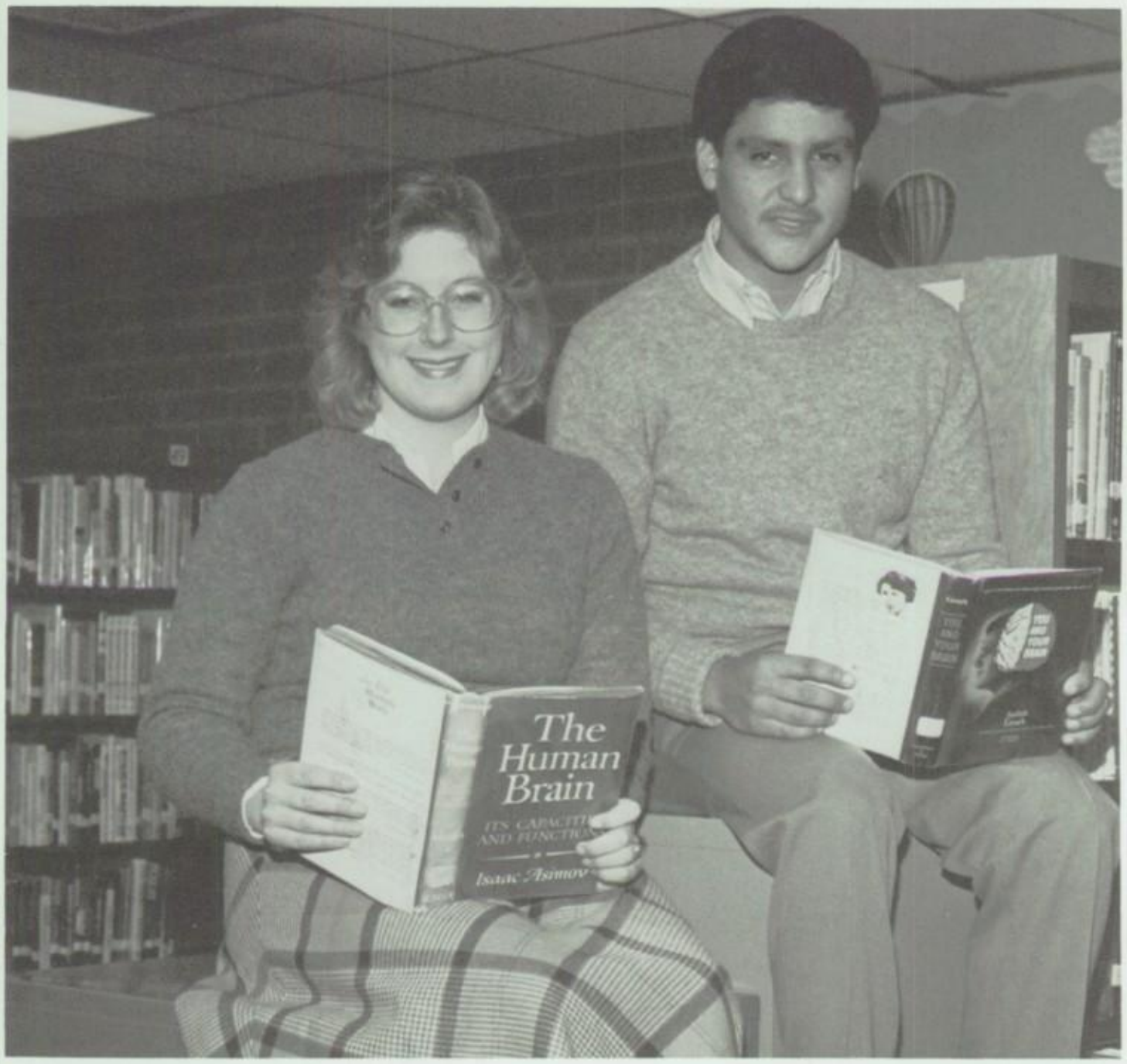
At the end of the year, all the girls were given special recognition at the Girls' League banquet, where the Girl of the Year, chosen by the senior class, was honored.

But because of the many outstanding students, choosing just two seniors a month can be a difficult task, O'Connor said. "I love giving kids good recognition, but sometimes there's not enough to go around," she added. "They are all outstanding. We have more kids than we have months in a year and it is really hard to pick."

In addition to the concrete recognition, just the thought of being named Boy or Girl of the Month is rewarding. "You always hear about it when you're an underclassman. So when you're told that you've been selected, you feel totally stunned," November Boy of the Month Angel Cardoza, reflected, "and it's neat to know that you are one of them!"

September-*Ronald Grishaber took an active part in speech competitions, was co-captain of the Forensics Team, vice-president of CSF, and was the Boys State representative. Shannon Love served as Girls' League president and was second runner up in the Executive Women International Business competition.*

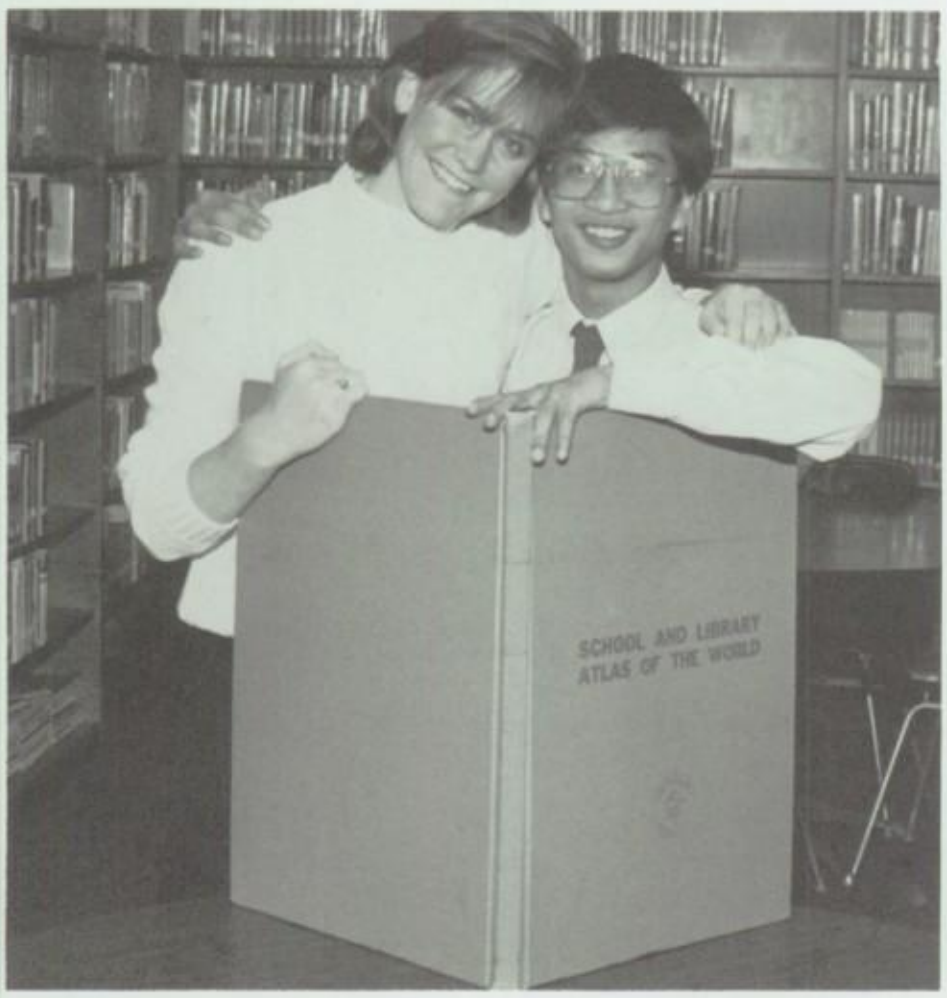
October-*John Cook served as ASB president in addition to being on varsity football, baseball, and basketball. Karen Mochizuki was editor-in-chief of the 'Roadrunner,' CSF president and sealbearer, and was active on varsity basketball.*

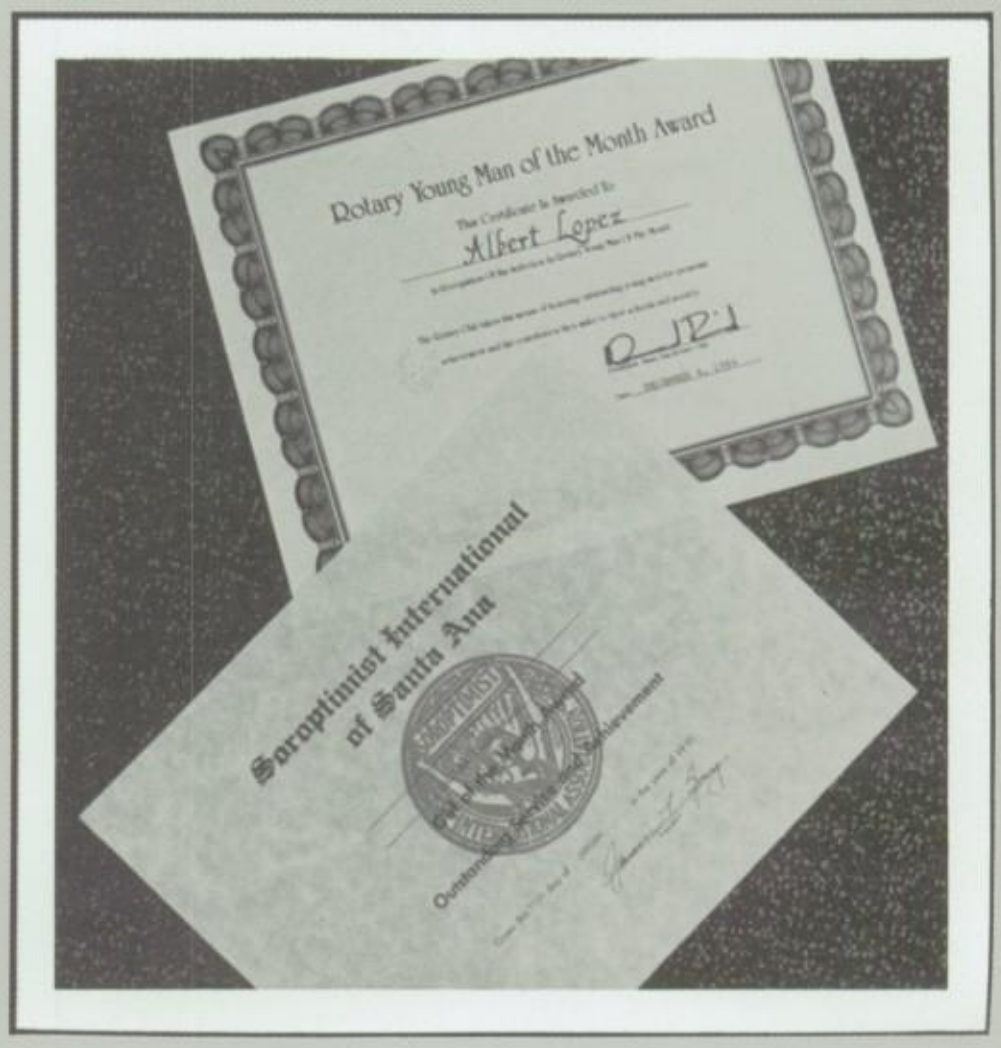


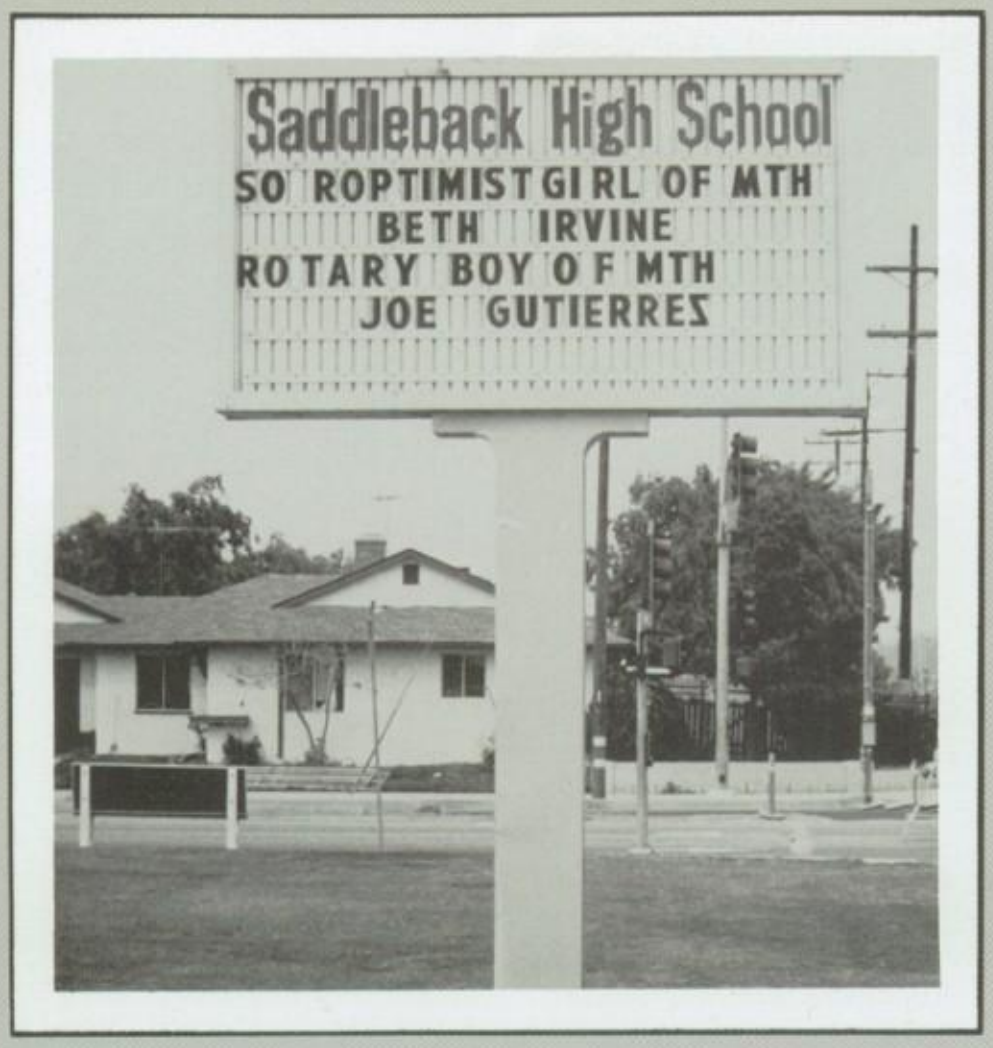
November-*A CSF sealbearer, AFS vice-president, and senior class vice-president, Angel Cardoza was also involved in trace and cross country. Kate Rushforth participated in OCAD, CSF, journalism, and was a National Merit Scholarship finalist.*

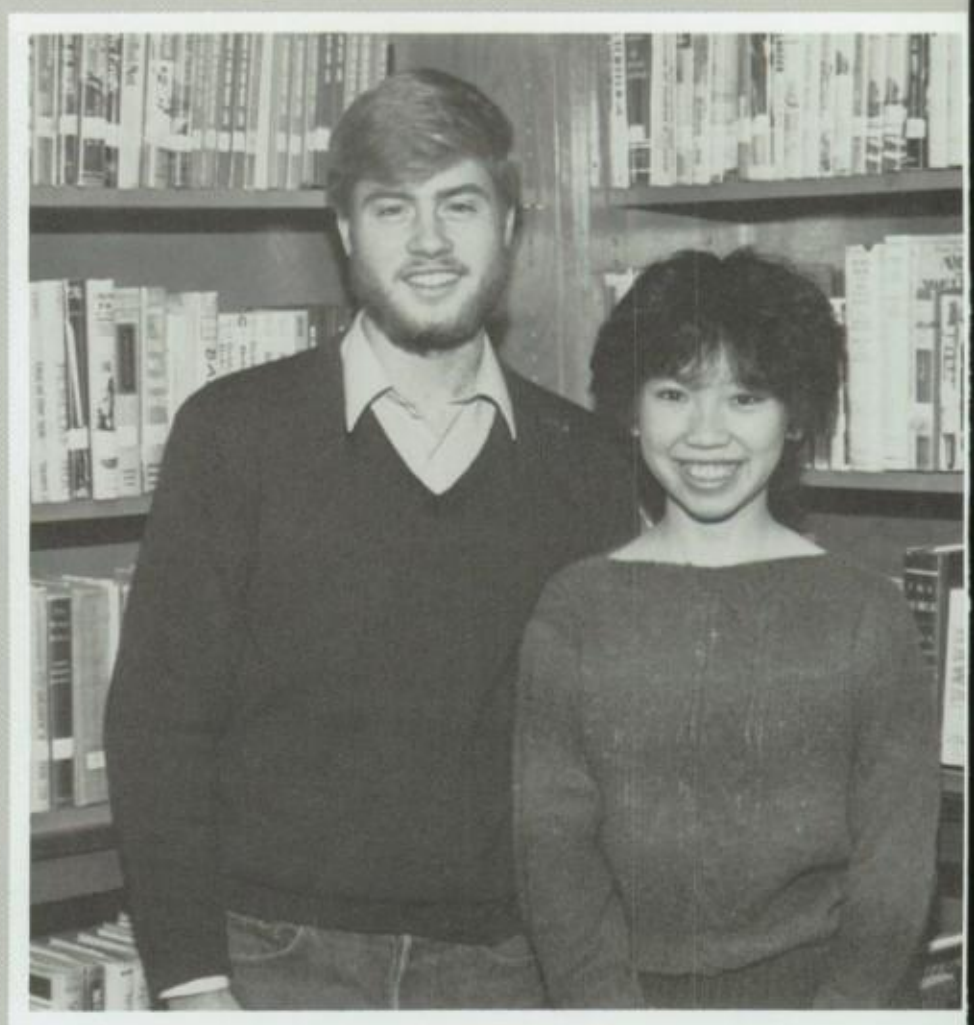
December-*Albert Lopez reigned as county spelling champ (state finalist), was ASB vice-president, and was in OCAD, CSF, varsity wrestling and track. Yearbook editor-in-chief Mikel Healy was AFS president, CSF sealbearer, Girls' State representative, and was involved in drama productions.*

A certificate was presented to each Boy and Girl of the Month at a special luncheon honoring them. The certificate represented four years of accomplishment and achievement by each recipient.









The names of the Boy and Girl of the Month are presented publicly on the marquee. Updated monthly, recognition was gained through this display.

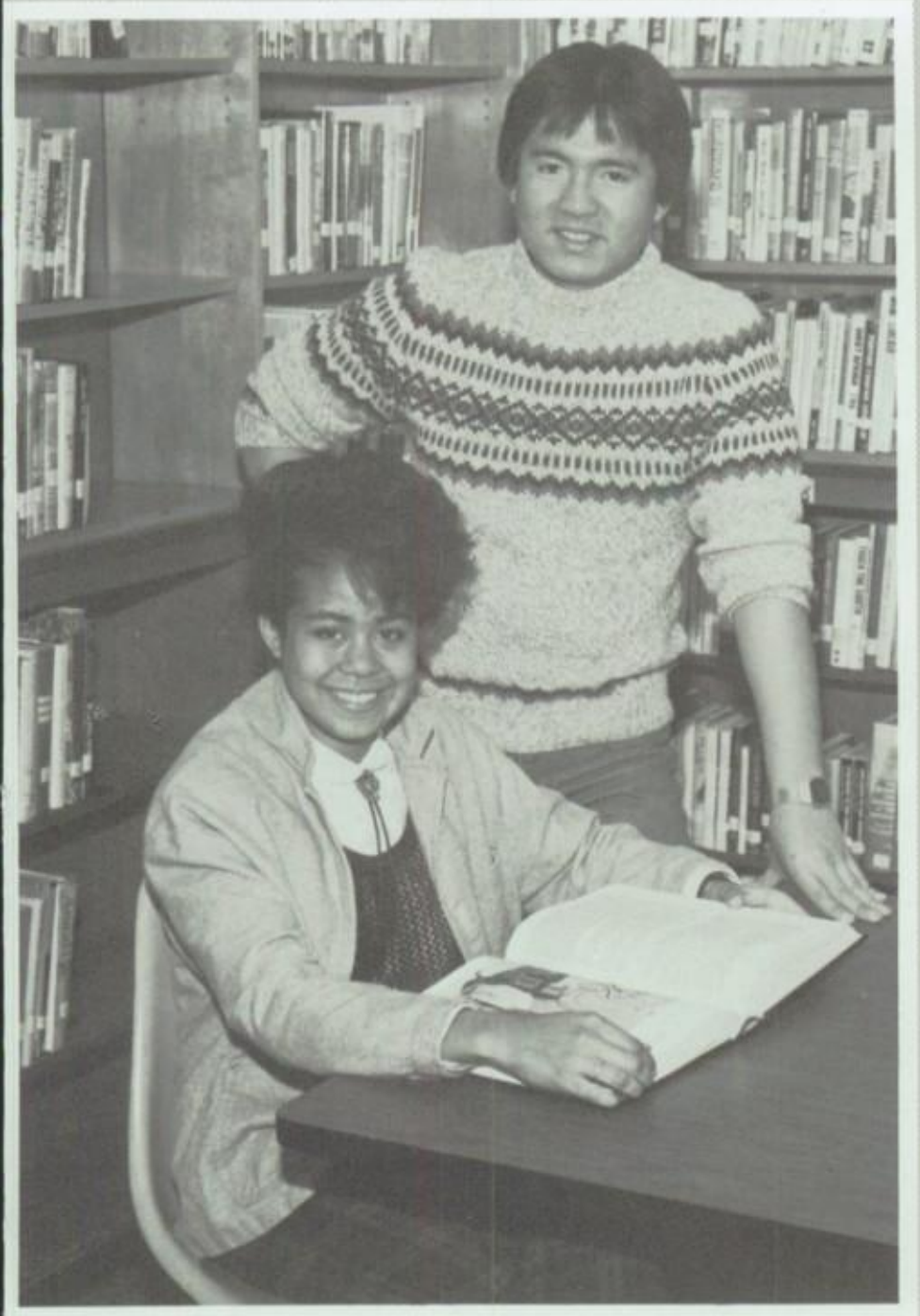
January-*Active in drama and Chamber Singers, senior class secretary/treasurer Todd Gump took part in many Saddleback productions. Thanh-Van Nguyen was president of the French and Vietnamese clubs and won two first place medals in the American High School Math Exam.*

February-*Earl Jones participated in basketball, football, track, and speech and debate. Valorie Glennie was the Bank of America Math and Science Representative, and was involved in CSF while being captain of varsity tennis.*

March-*Varsity wrestling captain and commissioner of pep, Joe Gutierrez, was also on track and pep club. Going to BYU to major in music, Beth Irvine was a CSF sealbearer and won second place in a state speech competition.*

April-*Joseph Abad participated on varsity swim team, AFS, Key Club and OCAD. Michele VanExel was active in girls' athletics — varsity track and basketball, while maintaining good grades to be a member of CSF.*

May-*Playing varsity football, basketball and track, Robert Cole was also a member of orchestra and CSF. Potential Sealbearer, Cecelia Leocadio, also participated in Kiwanis Bowl, AFS, and Key and French Clubs.*



The Next in Line

by Susie Arauz

"Unity." This thought expresses what Junior President Joe Trevino wanted to accomplish with the class of 1986. The officers, Joe Trevino, President, Jacqueline Orozco, Vice-President, and Julie Erickson, Secretary/Treasurer, worked hard, as one unit, to have "A prom that will make the students remember ten years later, and honestly say they enjoyed it. Also, we would like it to be remembered as being well-planned," commented Jacqueline. The hardest obstacle for all junior officers to hurdle was raising sufficient funds to have a successful and enjoyable prom. This thought adds pressures upon the officers as well as the students of the junior class themselves. "I feel a little more pressure, thinking about college, grades, as well as executive council. But with the council working together, we can make a lot of progress concerning the prom," says Julie.

All the pressures may mean many hours of hard and careful work, but the officers are still finding time to enjoy themselves. "Getting to know more teachers and receiving more responsibilities as well as accepting maturity as it comes. Growing up is great!" declares Jacqueline.

Knowing that they have only one year to go, the officers, including the entire junior class, are looking forward to their memorable senior year. "The characteristics of unity, humbleness and involvement which the juniors have acquired in the past three years will prevail during our senior year. The juniors will become a very enthusiastic class and up hold the good name of Saddleback."

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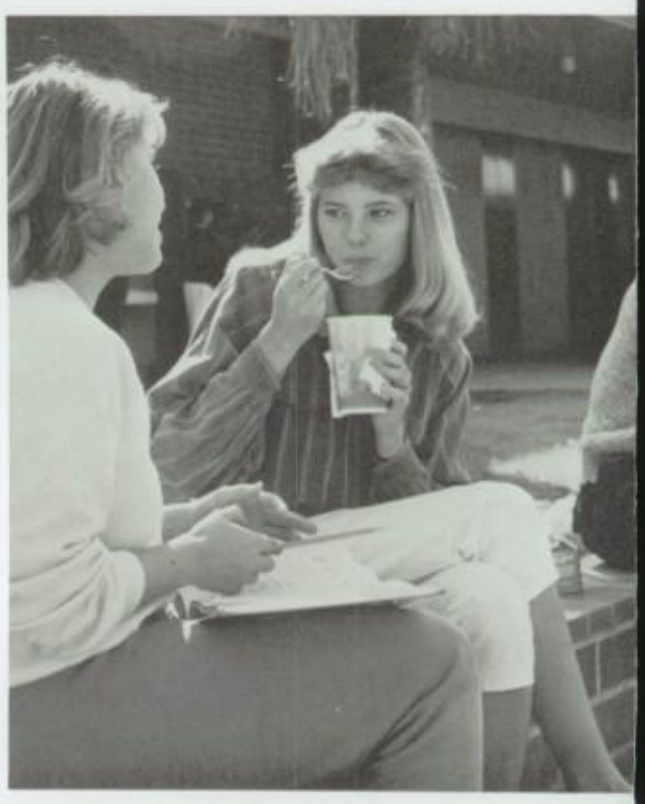
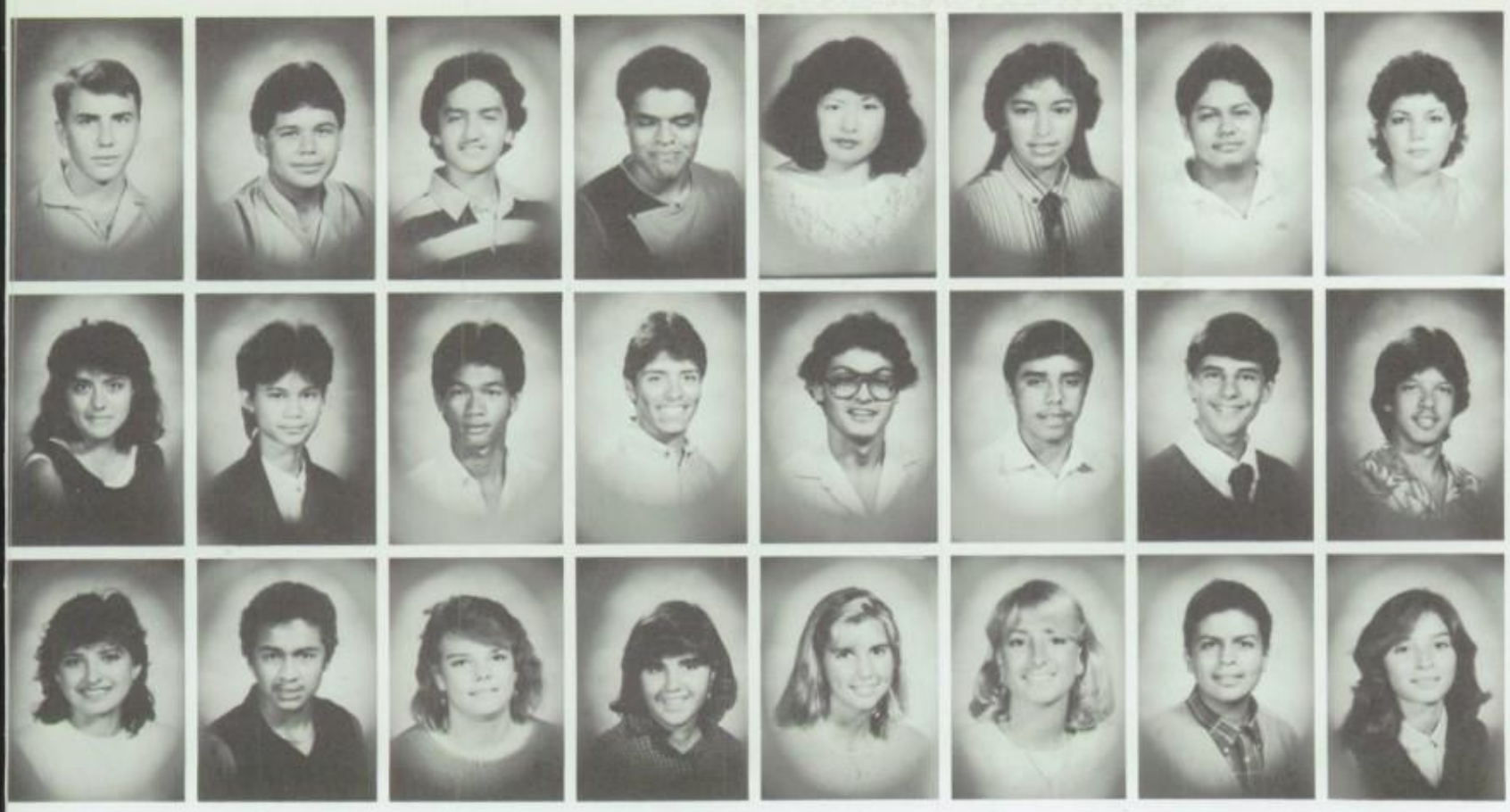


Junior Officers: Julie Erickson, Sec/Treas; Joe Trevino, Pres.; and Jacqueline Orozco, Vice-Pres. "All the juniors seem to be involved to a certain extent and all are participating in many activities," commented Joe.

Jacqueline and Joe work hard "as one" to review the upcoming events for the junior class. Besides running the entire class themselves, the officers also help the ASB in various activities.

Taking a break during lunch, Julie sits and discusses executive business with council member Emmy VanderRoest. "With the Executive Council working together, we can make a lot of progress," stated Julie.



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Diana Boyd
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Amy Bremner

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Gerald Carbajal
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Patty Cardenas
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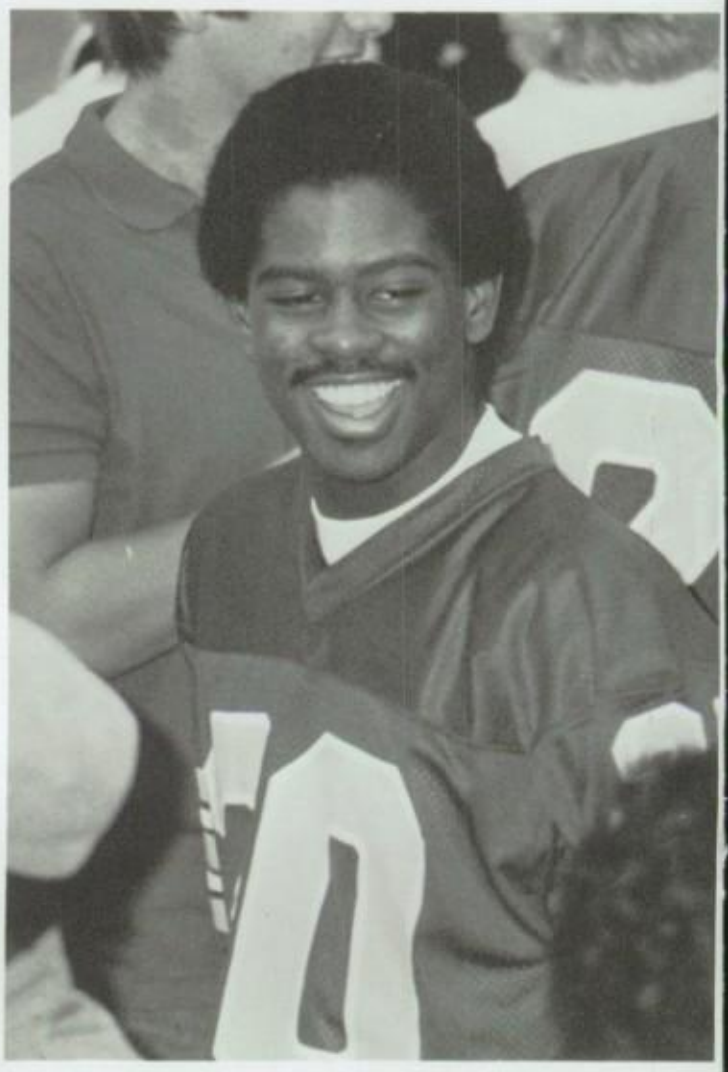
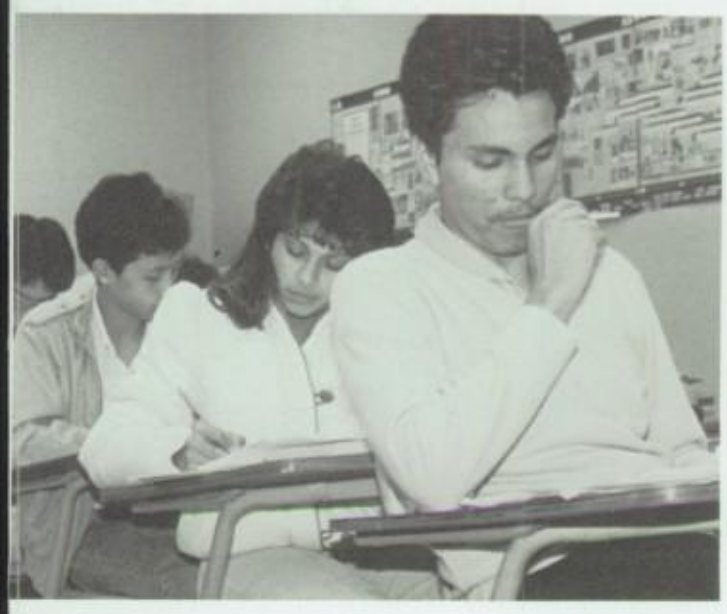


Being part of a championship varsity football team, Myron Butler has reason to smile and be proud. Myron went from a rookie on the freshmen team to being one of the captains on sophomore football. Gaining much experience, Myron was able to play on the varsity team as a junior due to his talent and ability.

Concentrating on their studies, are Danali Peralta and Hector Lira. As juniors, students were finally exposed to the reality of college and its prospectives. Through intense studying, juniors realized they could raise their GPA, and consequently impress colleges.



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Daniel Gattuso
Michelle Garrett
Teri Gee
Kelly George

Stephanie Gill
Abraham Gomez
Bardo Gomez
Fernando Gomez

Marie Gomez
Ricardo Gomez
Carmen Gonzalez
Christine Gonzalez

Patty Saldana reviews the schedule of events for the Fall Sports Award Night presentation. Her interest and active participation in sports, such as volleyball and softball, began as a freshman. By involving herself in athletics, Patty found the challenge of competition rewarding.

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Ismael Guzman
Onasis Haddik
Larry Hadley
Mike Haines
Chris Hansford
Jeff Harbaugh

Jennifer Harris
Mike Harris
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Larry Hazel
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Mike Hernandez
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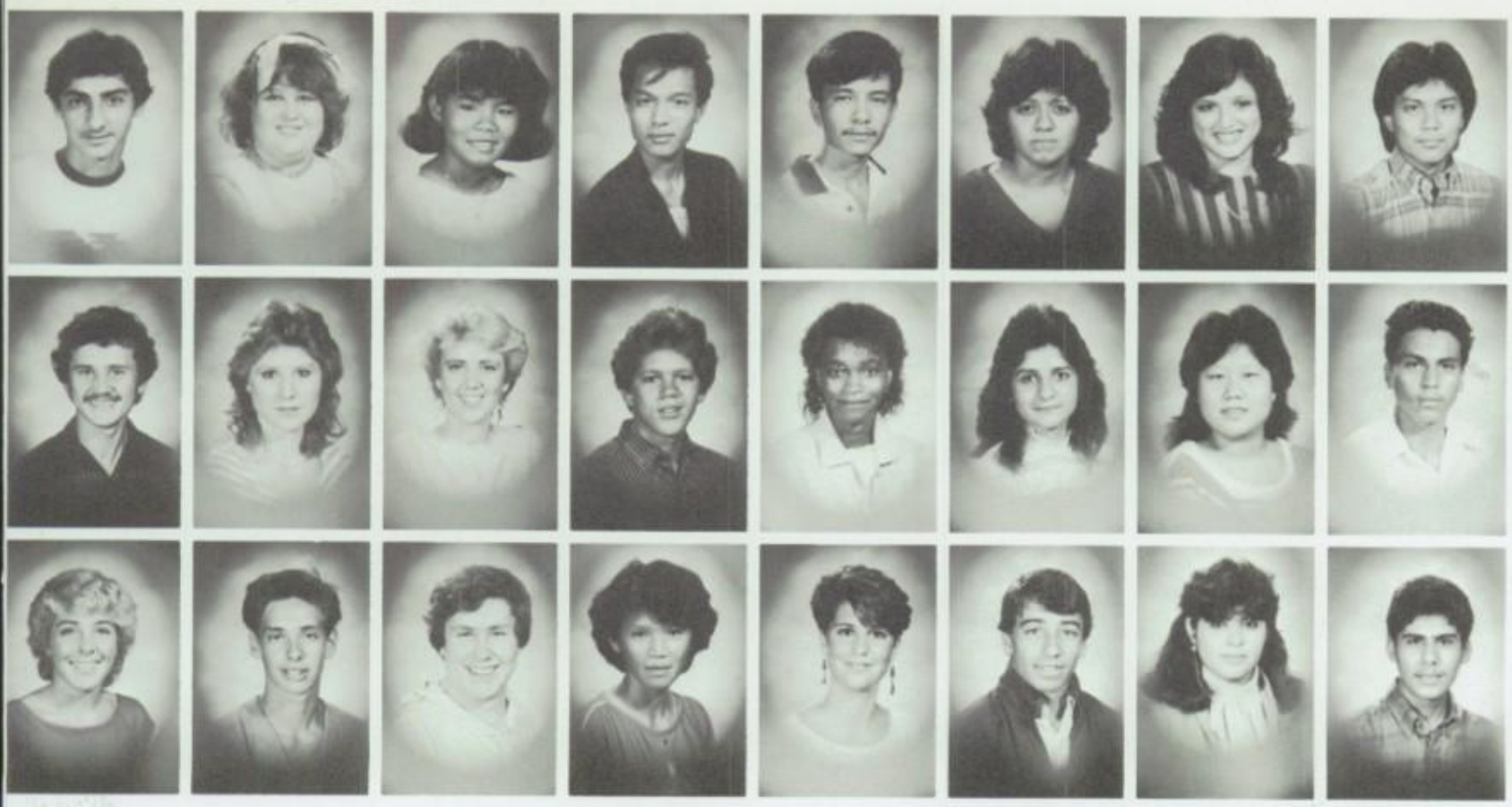

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Trina Kennedy
Lara Keough
Sun Kim
Hector Kira

Laura Klauss
Kris Korban
Louis Kusinsky
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Angie Lacy
Ken Ladd
Diana Laguardin
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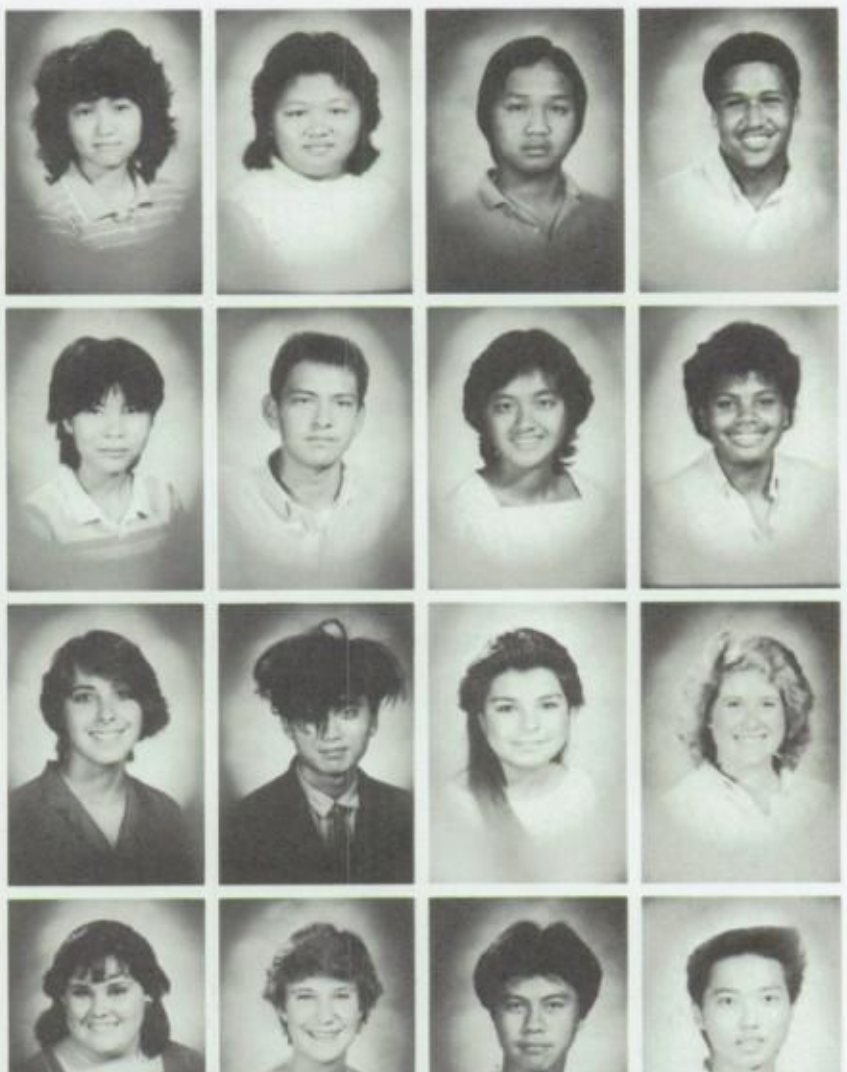
Boosting spirit and spreading enthusiasm were some of Jeannie Bowen's priorities as cheerleader on the varsity squad. Besides painting 'Good Luck' posters for the various sports teams, Jeannie also practiced long hours after school for competition performances.



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Maribel Medina
Scot Medlin

Junior spirit was evident all around campus, especially at pep assemblies. During the CIF assembly, a group of juniors attentively watch and enjoy a satirical performance played by executive council members.

"Oh, he's so fine!" These were probably the words running through Michelle Champa's mind as he walked by. "Does he have a girl friend? Do you think we would look good together? Did he just look back at me! I think I'm in . . . !"

Mirna Mejia
Robert Melchior
Daniel Mendez
John Mendez

Eve Mendoza
Greggie Mendoza
Joey Mendoza
Laura Mendoza

Lisa Mendoza
Reyna Mendoza
Adela Mercado
Marco Meza

Ralph Meza
Hoa Mguyen
Kelly Miller
Cecilia Minjarez
Fernando Montanez
Maria Montenegro
Nellie Moore
Daniel Morales

Janice Morales
Larry Morales
Terry Moran
Buck Morgan
Karen Morris
Josefina Muniz
Roamon Muniz
Ana Munoz

Sara Munoz
Wayne Murphy
Lance Muth
Yuri Navatrro
Kisha Nelson
Nanci Nelson
Josie Neri
Yolanda Nevels

Anh Ngo
Helen Ngo
Cuong Nguyen
Hung Nguyen
Huong Nguyen
Kim Nguyen
Kim Nguyen
Lan Nguyen

Loan Nguyen
Ngoan Nguyen
Quynhanh Nguyen
Tam Nguyen
Thu Nguyen
Bernie Novella
Boravy Nhem
Pressian Nicolov

Lora Nightingale
Tammy Niles
Brent Nishii
Norma Novoa

Nancy Nunez
Nancy Nunez
Magg Olaiz
Marie Omez

Maria Orduna
Jacqueline Orozco
Francisco Ortiz
Maria Ortiz

Juniors Brian Davis and Diana Horn participate in the tricycle race during a Homecoming lunchtime activity. The junior class supported their school with spirit and dedication, bringing a successful year.

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Pheap Oum
Manuel Padilla
Lisa Palmer
Stephanie Palmer
Andre Parks
Tasha Pearson
Jerry Peck
Louis Pedroza

Laura Pelayo
Danali Peraleh
Osvaldo Peralta
Cesar Perez
Gabriela Perez
Jose Perez
Laura Perez
Adrienne Perkins

Peter Pesak
Tiffany Peterson
Dai Pham
Hai Pham
Tai Pham
Vu Pham
Yen Pham
Wendy Phillips

Manit Phinouwong
Phim Phinouwong
Sarith Phoeng
Minh Phung
Willie Pickering
Greg Pilon
Gary Pimental
Miguel Plasencia

Tom Platta
Brenda Preciado
Carlos Ponce
Luu Qua
Gabriela Quintanilla
Steve Radakovich
Edward Ramirez
Juan Ramirez

Laura Ramirez
Richard Ramirez
Sandy Ramirez
Frank Ramos
Salvador Ramos
Mike Rasmussen
Andrea Rayburn
George Renteria

Cynthia Resendez
Georgina Reyes
Robert Reymundo
Rodolfo Reyna
Rolando Rios
Matt Robertson
Jorge Robled
Liz Rodriguez

Chris Rogerson
O. Ros
Jeff Rowe
Jackie Rucker
Julia Ruiz
Jennifer Rummans
Jeannine Russell
Gidget Saain

Out to conquer the world, Junior Bich Le dresses as a ninja for the Halloween dress up day. Throughout the year, Bich supported her class by selling candy and participating in various activities.

Maria Salcedo
Maria Saldana
Patty Saldana
Connie Saldaua

Arnold Sanchez
Cecilia Sanchez
Connie Sanchez
Delia Sanchez

Dori Sanchez
Elsa Sanchez
Lourdes Sanchez
Lucena Sanchez

Graciela Sandoval
Cruz Santa
Toni Santana
Tim Schmieder

Wilhelmine Schurmans
Jeff Sepulveda
Rosa Serna
Danny Sheldrake

Karin Shipp
Shalihi Shobng
Fernando Silva
Larry Silva
Luci Silva
Richard Silvas
Janet Sim
Tamiko Slack

Derrick Snell
Miguel Solis
Art Sosa
Peter Sostrg
Silvia Soto
Stacey Sprague
Doug Stamp
James Stuck

Hung Su
Dhiren Sutaria
Victora Tafoya
Hai Tang
Owen Teter
Hai Thach
Sirisorn Thipavong
Jim Thompson

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Lance Thompson
Thida Thowm
Saorak Tita
Hang To

Mike Tolnitz
Sam Topete
D. Torres
Kate Traasdahl

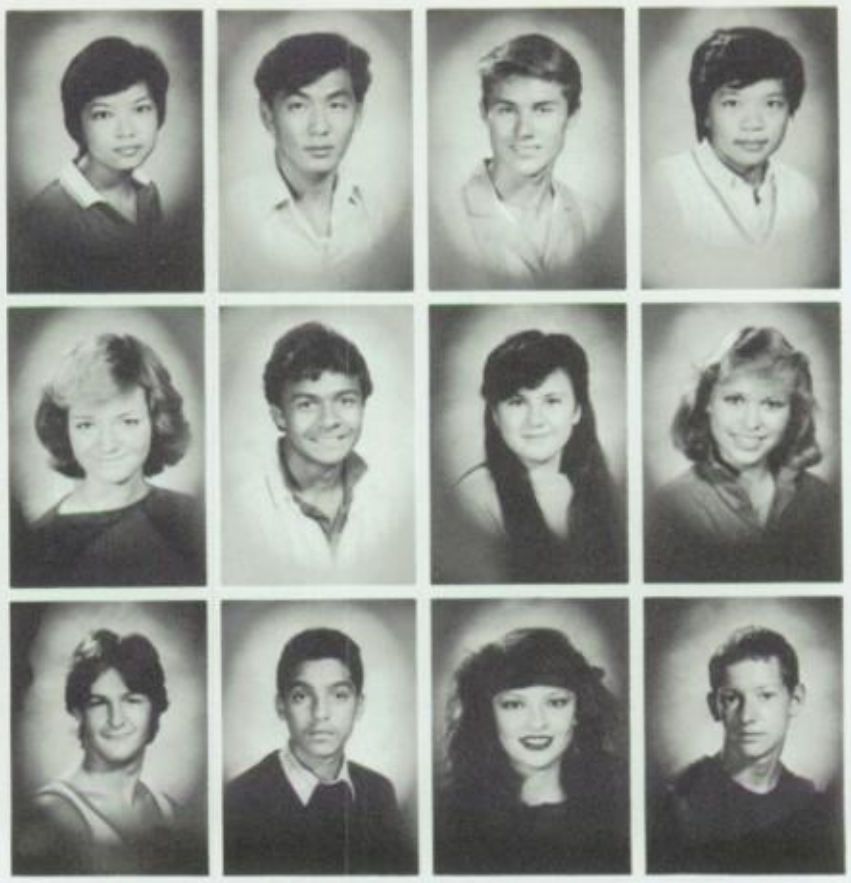
Duwen Tran
Ann Tran
Hien Tran
Kim Tran

Kim Tran
Kim Tran
Nguyen Tran
Su Tran

Thao Tran
Uyen Tran
Vyen Tran
Juan Trejo

Gena Bernal finds comfort with her furry monkey friend during spirit week. Students found many forms of paraphernalia to use for different dress up days.

Shelly Hernandez helps Mike Alonzo with some tedious work for the school newspaper. Shelly and Mike were two juniors contributing their journalistic expertise to the award winning 'Roadrunner'.



Duyen Trinh
Huy Trinh
Paul Trujillo
Tuyen Truong

Shaelin Truslow
Tom Uata
Luz Valdez
Emmy Vanderroest

James Vansby
Jose Vargas
Lisa Vatgas
Scott Vaughn

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Maria Vega
Yvette Vega
Marigold Velasco
Marc Vermill
Roberto Viovna
Hang Vu
Thu Vu
Thuy Vu

Bevie Wall
Kim Walling
Karen Walsh
Donald Warnick
Dan West
Don Westphal
Clarence Williams
Lori Williams

Tammy Wink
Lisa Wood
Bee Xlong
Kyong-Suk Yi
Liz Yillanueva
Vy Yin
Tony Yneges
Linda Yokoi

Miguel Zamarriph
Miguel Zambrano
Anthony Zapiain
Gloria Zavala
Angie Zentner
Raquel Zuniga

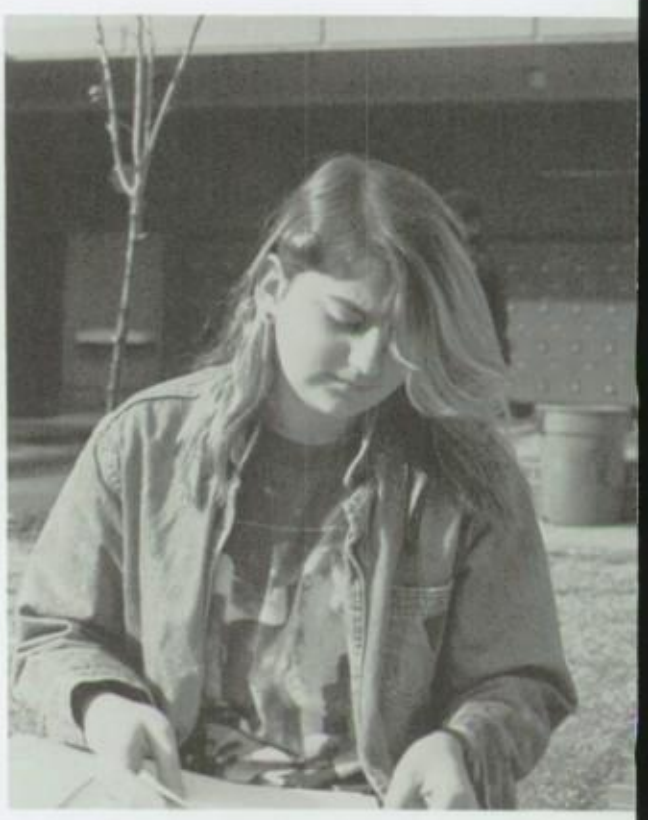
Willing to beat the odds

by Susie Arauz

Being more prepared and knowing what to expect from school, the sophomore class worked hard to strive for excellence. The class, led by Vivian Bedrosian, president, Judy Padilla, vice-president, and Tally Burkhart, secretary/treasurer, realized the level of maturity and the willingness to work hard to make it through one of the toughest years of high school, the tenth grade. In Tally's words, "There is more pressure. Much more! Grades count towards college and assignments are much more difficult. We have to work much harder." Even so, they are beginning to understand how life in high school could also be much more enjoyable, once you get used to it. Vivian commented, "I don't feel like the 'little-guy' anymore. Life at school is also more fun because I have met so many new friends."

The three leaders of the sophomore class worked hard together in making progress on the Junior/Senior Prom of 1986. They started this year to beat the financial strain that could occur in the future. "We want to have a great prom and not have to worry so much about our money situation," stated Judy.

Looking into the future, the three feel the Seniors of 1987 will "be the most spirited and the most competitive. We will have the largest graduating class because of our academic priorities. Because of all this, we will have worked our way to the top."



Sophomore officers: Pres. Vivian Bedrosian, V.P. Judy Padilla, and Sec./Treas. Tally Burkhart. These three not only led the sophomore class, but introduced new ideas to the Executive Council.

Meeting new people and gaining new friendships are one of the many advantages of being in Executive Council. Judy and Tally discuss not only executive business, but everyday news, too.

To be a class president not only means team work but a lot of personal effort. Here, Vivian tabulates the receipts from a profitable candy sale.

Daniela Aberia
Leena Abraham
Veronica Acosta
Paulina Acuna
Linda Adams
Paulina Aeuna
Anna Aguilar
Alfred Albarrah

Audrey Alcaraz
Kelly Alcott
Jaquie Aldada
Madelyn Aldridge
Maria Alegria
Angelica Alvarado
Susana Alvarado
Oswaldo Aguilar

Leslie Aiels
Cindy Alaniz
Jason Alarcon
Edmund Alvarez
Sylvia Alvarez
Roberta Ambia
Teresa Ambriz
Maricella Anaya

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Sok Eng Ang
Junior Aparicio
Cynthia Aragon
Julio Araiza
Danny Aravos
Elena Arceo
Lisa Armijo
Almichel Armstrong

Jose Arreola
Manuel Arreola
Francisco Arroyo
Donna Arsenault
Gabriel Arteaga
Alice Atwood
Jenny Aylmor
Eugene Baker

Mark Ballard
Soledad Ballestros
Samantha Banuelos
Eneida Baquero
Abilio Barahona
Waldo Barela
Ricardo Barragaon
Esmeralda Barreto

Edgar Barrett
Mike Barros
Leann Barrow
Tanya Becerra
Sheri Bede
Vivian Bedrosian
Simon Beitdashtoo
Tricia Bell

Todd Beltran
Debbie Benavente
Bindu Bhakta
Pam Bailey
Alex Ballesteros
Michelle Barber
Joe Barnes
Lisa Bishop

Liz Blanchard
Danny Blanco
Alez Blas
Rodger Blondheim
Dawn Bodnar
Joe Bolanos
Alecia Bolden
Maria Bonilla

Theresa Brown
Teresa Bubianko
Martin Bugarin
Raul Bugarin
Chau Bui
Kim Bui
Tally Burkhart
Rick Buss

Tammie Boone
Saysamone Bounkhoun
Sisanuk Bounkhoun
Tracy Brainard
Buffy Brentlinger
Viyis Broud
Cheryl Brown
Jeffrey Brown

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Jose Bustos
Dak Buthpak
Fiorlan Calderon
Victor Calvan

Edeth Campbell
Gabbi Cantidlo
Alex Cardens
Richard Caro

Deanna Carrillo
Erick Carrillo
Gabby Carrillo
Sandy Carrillo

Paul Carrion
Mike Carter
Venita Cartervenita
Mario Cassar

Alejandro Castillo
Jose Castillo
Tricia Castillo
Thuy Cat

Shari Heatherly enthusiastically asks the crowd to cheer on the varsity football players during the Homecoming game against the Newport Harbor Sailors. The outcome of the game was a 26-26 tie. It also became Saddleback's first televised game.

Alex Ceballos
Marco Ceballos
Bertha Cendejas
Cynthia Chang
Andy Chao
Veth Chem
Dea Cherri
Phaen Chhay

Eun Chi
Sarin Chin
Un Cho
Clint Christensen
Raoul Cinco
Roehl Cinco
Bill Clark
Al Coleman

Mireya Collazo
Scott Collett
David Colling
Sean Conner
Mirna Contreras
Daniel Cook
Rigeberto Cornejo
Matt Cornelison

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Christina Coronado
Jose Cortes
Carlos Cortez
Jorge Cortez
Sandra Cortez
Angelica Cossio
Jorge Covarrubias
Dennie Crawford

Sandra Crawford
Glendine Cube
Matt Dake
Long Dang
Tra Dang
Thao Danh
Duan Dao
Luci Davenport

Rochelle Davidson
Rachel Davis
Michelle Day
Daniel Delatorre
Elsa Delgado
Sandra Deltoro
Maria Denunno
Efrain Diaz

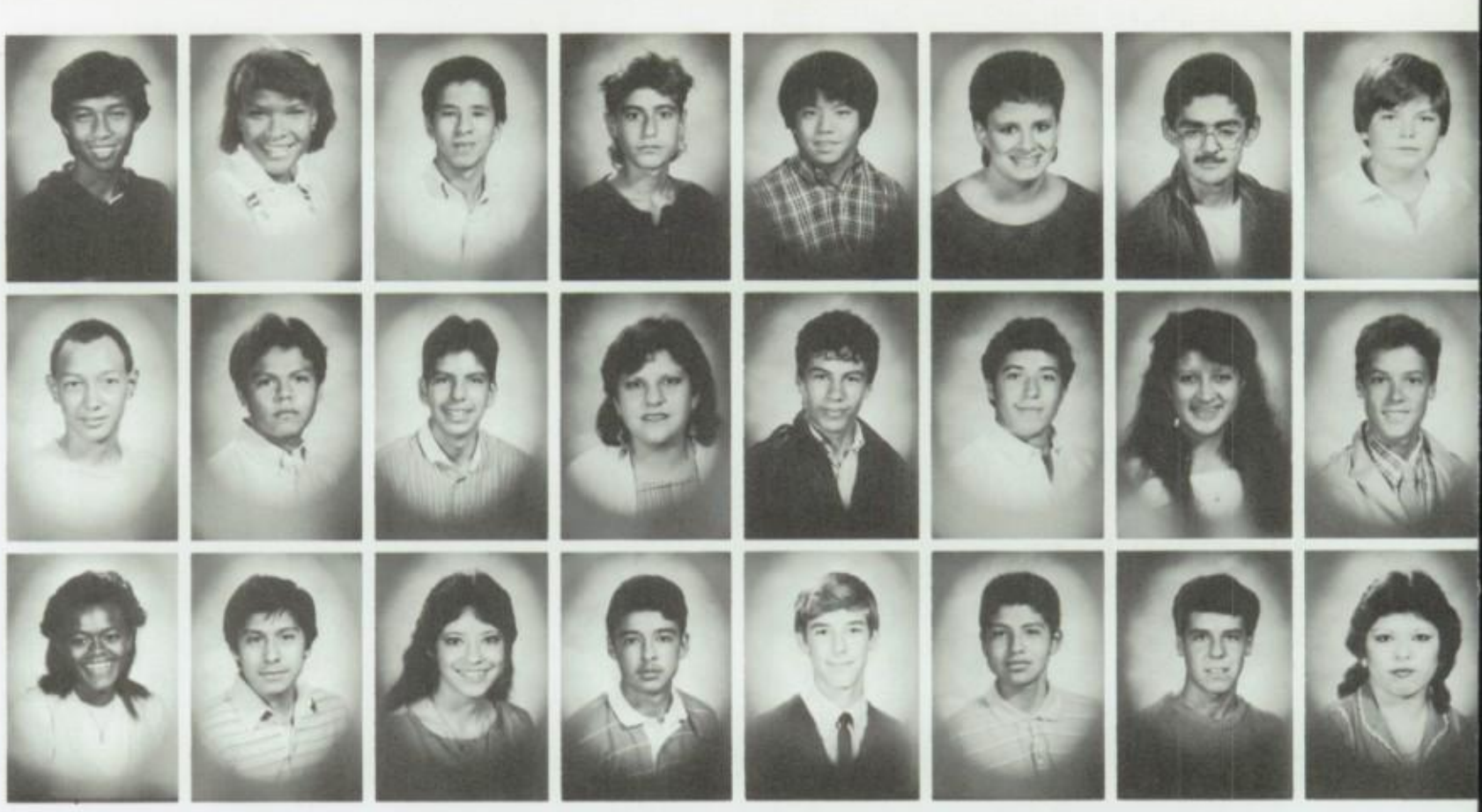
Gary Diaz
Gloria Diaz
Monica Diaz
Rosa Diaz
Stephanie Diaz
Susan Diaz
James Digilio
Buu Do

Phong Do
So Do
Thanh Do
Huyen Doan
Griselda Dominguez
James Drennen
Debbie Duarte
Tha Dum

Quan Duong
Anita Outlaw
Mark Elizalde
James Engleman
Mike Enomoto
Ericka Enos
Efren Enriquez
Aldo Escatell

Rommel Esealante
Anthony Eseamilla
Luis Espinoza
Sandra Espinoza
Danny Estrada
Ricardo Estrada
Rosa Estrada
Casey Evans

Mashounda Evans
Jesus Evtimio
Lupe Fajardo
Frank Fajasdo
Brian Felix
Emilio Fernandez
Marcelo Fialdini
Jennifer Figueroa



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Rhonda Fitzgerald
Maria Floueroa
Robin Frank
Veronica Frausto
Alex Frieboes
Dolores Fuentes
Ricardo Fuentes
Alma Fuerte

Olivia Gaivez
Lorena Gallardo
Denise Gallegos
Alex Galvan
Nora Gamez
Alissa Garcia
Carla Garcia
Cindy Garcia

Garcia
Gerardo Garcia
Margaret Garcia
Moro Garcia
Alex Garibay
Lupe Garibay
Sam Garibay
Hodge Gay

Carol Gee
Greg Gibbs
Sean Gilbert
Julie Gill
Judy Gish
Jose Godinez
Albert Gomez
Thomas Gomez

David Gonzales
Robert Gonzales
Hector Gonzalez
Jenny Gonzalez
Jesse Gonzalez
Leticia Gonzalez
Mike Gonzalez
Nicholas Gonzalez

Jody Neal shows off the strength and spirit of the Sophomore class during the CIF assembly. A favorite among all the classes is the traditional class competition for the spirit stick. Assemblies unified each class, instilling pride and camaraderie in their classmates as well as themselves.

Rocio Gonzalez
Sergio Gonzalez
Viviana Gonzalez
Tina Grant

Marcel Gray
Ronna Gray
Monica Grceo
Ray Greene

Crista Griffin
Kenny Grimes
Pam Guevara
Paul Guevara

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Gustavo Gutierrez
Harry Gutierrez
Marissa Gutierrez
Noelia Gutierrez
Rosa Guzman
Minh Ha
Vinh Ha
Todd Haddock

Laura Hadley
John Hall
Tamara Hanigan
Joe Hansen
Erik Hanson
Lori Harbaugh
Shari Heatherly
Ana Fernandez

Hernan Henriquez
Carlos Hernandez
Gerardo Hernandez
Juna Hernandez
Margie Hernandez
Mary Hernandez
Miguel Hernandez
Ruben Hernandez

Sylvia Hernandez
Veronica Hernandez
Willy Hernandez
Neil Hertel
Lisa Hicks
Terri Hicks
Paul Hinojosa
Rhonda Hittenberger

Huy Hoang
Minh Hoang
Vu Hoang
Sean Hobbs
Pam Hodge
Brian Hoislmen
Melissa Holland
Julia Hollins

Sung Hong
David Hosford
Quoc Hua
Christina Huerta

Michael Huerta
Michael Ibale
Rosa Ibarra
Michelle Iglesias

Lisa Inta
Ung Iran
Gary Jackson
Linnay Jackson

The increase in graduation requirements causes many sophomores to have rigorous class schedules. Many schedules consist of nearly all academic courses. Students attempt to accommodate their demanding curriculum by taking a zero period class. Increased flexibility allows students to enjoy an elective class or take on an additional college preparatory course.

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Jeff Jacobs
Erik Jacobson
Ruth Jawor
Olivia Jimenez
Ramon Jimenez
Joelle Johsen
Jerry Johnson
Tammi Johnson

Frank Juarez
Rosalia Justiniani
Tim Kaiser
Sarkis Kassissian
Ray Kent
Senn Khuth
Christine Killian
Tommy Kim

David King
Mark Kloberdanz
Richard Lacina
Lorena Laguna
Tracie Laird
Hanh Lam
Hue Lam
Anna Landeros

Lisa Langdale
Lordines Lansang
Antwon Lark
Lisa Larriva
Gary Laufer
Gina Laufer
Cung Le
Dung Le

Hanh Le
Sot Le
Thuy Le
Olga Leal
Hyun Lee
Frank Leon
Rufino Leon
Pam Lévin

Relford Lewis
Thanh Lieu
Eddi Lievanos
Mark Lillemoen
Chrissie Lindemann
Juli Lindner
Tammy Livingston
Tammy Long

Christine Lopez
Ilsa Lopez
Isaac Lopez
Leticia Lopez
Sonja Lopez
Steve Lopez
Sylvia Lopez
Lamyar Lornklang

Casey Losey
Raul Lotos
Lucia Lozano
Rosalie Lozano
Sally Lozano
Tricia Lujan
Bernie Luna
Victor Luviano

Sophomore Sandra Cortez listens attentively as Mr. Swerdfeger explains how to read the gauges on the car simulator. Due to state law, each sophomore is required to complete and pass a drivers training course, which includes classroom study, simulation and behind-the-wheel experience.

Anh Ly
Tom Ly
Tran Ly
Evelyn Lytton

Joselsis Macias
Armanda Madrigal
Carmen Magallon
Gaspak Magallon

Danielle Magee
Jose Maldonado
Bobbie Marcroft
Lisa Marshall

Joseph Margo
Kris Marlett
Kerri Martin
Lupe Martin

Cynthia Martinez
Irene Martinez
Russ Mascari
David Mason

Mina Matson
Janet Matthews
Gustavo Maya
Edward Mayfield
Mary Mayorga
Karla Mazariegos
Pam McCombs
Michelle McIntyer

Delia Medina
Albert Mednez
Hector Medrano
Patricia Mejia
Singkham Mekdarasack
Singteo Makdarasack
Lisa Melendez
Elisa Mendez

Jose Mendoza
Martin Mercado
Brett Miller
Teresa Miller
Maryana Mireles
Robbie Mitchell
Denise Moe
Leticia Molina

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Shannon Molver
Rojelio Monjaras
Ed Montanez
Jaime Montellano
Claudia Montoya
Shauna Moore
Elvira Moreno
Susana Moreno

Phillip Morgan
Moro
Paul Mugica
Marcus Mumford
Hector Muniz
Jose Muniz
Robert Muniz
Rosa Muniz

Olga Munoz
Jose Murguia
Kiyomi Nagabayashi
Davin Najera
Amalia Nava
Nazaria Nava
Dee Dee Navarrette
Jody Neal

Chinh Ngo
Meng Ngov
Cuong Nguyen
Hieu Nguyen
Hoan Nguyen
Huong Nguyen
Lan Nguyen
Nga Nguyen

Nhi Nguyen
Son Nguyen
Tam Nguyen
Tan Nguyen
Thang Nguyen
Thu Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Bopha Nhem

With extreme concentration, Rhonda Fitzgerald studies and reads aloud her lines during after school play practice. "Joining school productions take up a lot of my time, but the hard work is worth the effort," said Rhonda. A love for acting and self motivation brought many students out for drama productions.

Mary Nickey
Sandi Niebigs
Monso Nieves
Vicki Nolasco

Benny Nunez
David Nunez
Maria Ochoa
Michael Ohearn

Gustavo Ojeda
Sean Olivar
Michelle Olivares
Danny Ontiveros

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Julie Ornelas
Rafael Orozco
Ralph Orozco
Ralph Orozco
Vicky Ortega
Brenda Ortiz
Carmen Ortiz
Javier Ortiz

Rolando Ortiz
Mario Oseguera
Gregoria Oteda
Chanthavy Ou
Jobie Overton
Lien Owen
Tina Ozoskey
Janell Padilla

Judy Padilla
Richard Padilla
Rosa Palma
Debbie Palmer
Dung Panequoc
Maritza Paniagva
Jodi Pappacostas
Ki Park

Jose Parra
John Payton
Connie Peralta
Beatriz Perez
Gustavo Perez
Jose Perez
Laura Perez
Misael Perez

Robert Perez
Ron Perez
Rosie Perez
Salvador Perez
Alex Petors
Russ Petralia
Huy Pham
Bao Pham

Huyen-Tran Pham
Danh Phan
Hau Phan
Demetrius Phillips

Tina Pietzarka
Neal Pilon
Danny Pinedo
Eddie Pinedo

Jane Pinney
Aymee Prado
Thaveth Prak
Nate Primous

Gone are the days when a sophomore could graduate with just one year of required science, two years of required math, and three years of required English. Now the requirements have increased, as sophomore Maria Denunno has discovered. The new requirements consist of two years of science, three years of math, and four years of English.

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Beatriz Proto
Shana Provencher
Noe Pulido
Rafael Quintanilla
Jose Quintero
James Rahkin
Christina Ramirez
Evelin Ramirez

Melody Ramirez
Ramiro Ramirez
Bobbie Ramos
Marilyn Ramos
Chris Romoser
Alix Rangel
Rene Rangel
Recio Ralney

Cathy Reese
Kathi Reeves
Laura Reeves
Shelly Register
Rose Regla
Rocio Reyes
David Reymundo
Shaun Richardson

Lydia Rico
Steve Rico
Gina Rios
Nephtali Rios
Scott Ritter
Norma Rivas
Tito Rivera
Vivian Rivero

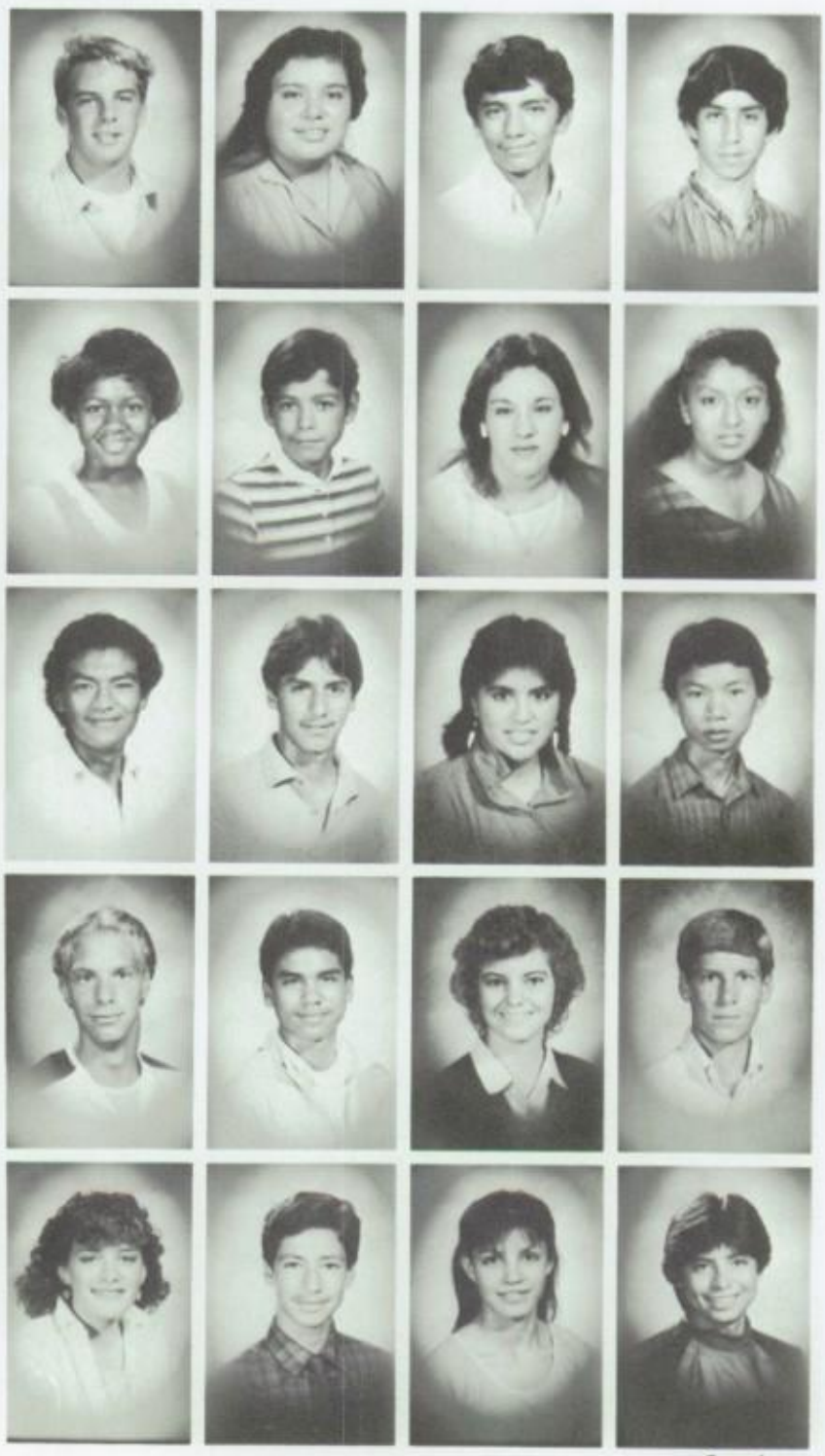
Denise Roa
Dee Dee Roberts
Tommy Robles
Patty Rocha
Everado Rodriquez
Irma Rodriguez
Israel Rodriquez
Lorena Rodriquez

Saul Rodriguez
Hector Rodriguez
Laura Rogers
Ilia Rolon
Tammy Romel
Marcie Romero
Jess Romo
Gina Rosas

Amanda Rose
Arnold Rosiles
Victor Rossano
George Rubalcaba
Gilberto Rubalcaba
Martin Rubatcaba
Angelica Ruiz
Daniel Ruiz

Evaristo Ruiz
Gabriel Ruiz
Maria Ruiz
Mike Ruppel
Janet Rushfoth
Maria Saavedra
Gabriel Salas
Juli Samoff

Showing their achievements in athletics, are sophomores Ronna Grey and Judy Padilla as they wear their lettermen's jackets. In order to receive a letter, one must participate at the varsity level. One must also accumulate a required number of points, and demonstrate great skill.



Richard Sanborn
Anna Sanchez
Gildardo Sanchez
Cesar Sanchez

Francine Sanders
Jose Sandoval
Lorena Sandoval
Maylou Santamaria

Abel Santiago
Hector Santacruz
Lynn Saucedo
Kham Sayavong

Joe Schembri
Enrique Schneider
Terri Schneider
Jeff Schriver

Bolynda Schultz
Abdullah Sekandar
Graciela Serna
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Heren Sevilla
Tim Sexton
Yong Shin
Erin Shurron
Christina Silvia

Linda Sim
Susan Smeall
Bryant Smith
Eric Smith
Kanogporn Smittipatana
Diana Snyder
Sothy Sok
Larry Solis

Maria Solis
Solorio Lourdes
Anna Song
Andres Soto
Jose Soto
Patricia Soto
Tom Spaulding
Tonja Spearman

April Sprewell
Lonny Staton
Sunday Stewart
Andrea Stinson
Eric Stoller
Meisa Stonn
Kathy Strand
Ken Strong

Sarah Syverson
Bobby Taffolla
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Elizabeth Tamayo
Kela Taylor
Phuong Thi
Trina Thompson
Billy Thurmond

Sang Tieu
Leticia Tinoco
Quoc Tong
Tuan Tong
Brandi Topping
Tony Torralba
Chris Torres
Hector Torres

Jose Torres
Laura Torres
Anne Tran
Chi Tran
Doanh Tran
Hai Tran
Huyen Tran
Lynn Tran

Maitram Tran
Nam Tran
Van Tran
Van Tran
Tricia Trevino
Leslie Trujillo
Patrick Tsosie
Tiet Tu

Sophomore Secretary/Treasurer Tally Burkhart cannot resist the temptation to squirt Vivian Bedrosian with her paint bottle. Executive Council is a demanding activity but has its advantages such as making new friends and giving council members the opportunity to add more student activities.

Craig Turner
Laura Uniga
Vu Uyen
Esmemida Valdovinos

David Valentin
Pete Valenzuela
Charmaine Valles
Henry Van

Hoa Van
Minerva Vargas
Refugio Vargas
Adrian Vazquez

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Roberto Velasco
Michael Valasquez
Maria Velazquez
Javier Velizquez
Cindy Veloz
Jose Ventura
Jose Vera
Able Vergara

Shane Verge
Sania Verino
Thy Vguyen
Jose Villa
Josie Villa
Sandy Villegas
Trung Vo
Coung Vu

Dai Vu
Terri Vu
Dung Vuong
Sherdra Ware
Heather Webb
Randy Welman
Dan Westmyer
Marta Wiggs

Christine Williams
Tonya Wilson
Veronica Woolston
Tong Yang
Danny Yaw
Ki Yi
Kiho Yi
Bryan Yourdon

Robert Yourdon
Elizabeth Zauala
Maribel Zavala
Phil Zweifel

No more kid's stuff

by Susie Arauz

The class of 1988 may have only been freshman, but when it's their turn to step out into the world, they will be one of the most prepared and knowledgeable classes to graduate from Saddleback. Increased requirements of graduation courses such as one additional year of math (totalling three years), one additional year of a foreign language (totalling two years), and one additional year of science (totalling two years) will prepare these students for the challenge of life beyond high school. It will also benefit those who plan on continuing their education. Although the ninth graders had demanding and time-consuming schedules, they still enjoyed themselves. According to Chris Chavoya, Freshman Class President, "It's great! We really enjoy it and we're glad to be here."

Despite tough and tedious classes, the freshmen still found time to participate in various school activities. In the class elections, the freshmen voted Chris Chavoya as president; Paul Gifford as vice-president; and Neal Carter as secretary/treasurer. These three young men hoped to inspire the freshman class to become involved. Chris stated, "I want them to know that just because we are freshmen does not mean we have to be unspirited, so that we won't feel intimidated at the assemblies, games, etc."

They may only have been freshmen, but as their maturity progresses, and they reach their senior year, Chris believed, "We will be a great group of winners."

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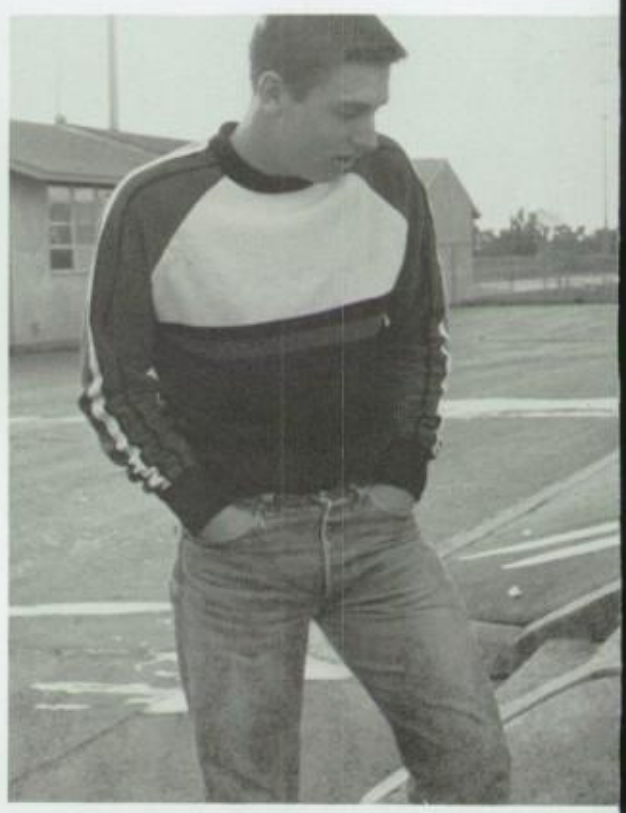

At South Coast Plaza, President Chris Chavoya, Soph. Pres. Vivian Bedrosian and Soph. Sec./Treas. Tally Burkhart shop for Christmas gifts for the Toys for Tots charity event.

Serious about their responsibilities and ready to go to work, the Freshman officers try their hand at politics. Officers: Vice-Pres. Paul Gifford, Pres. Chris Chavoya and Sec./Treas. Neal Carter

Taking time out to relax, Neal escapes from his busy schedule. Neal added many ideas to the financial development of the freshman class.

Richard Ackerman
Rosa Aguilar
Robert Aguilera
Ruben Aguilera
Carol Aguirre
Simon Aguirre
Jose Aibiar
Sandra Alaniz

Duncan Albright
Fanny Alcala
Fanny Alcala
Javier Alcala
Alana Alcaraz
Kerri Alcott
Hugo Alejos
Sonja Alexander

Toby Allan
Toby Allan
Joey Alva
Jose Alvarado
Ricardo Alvarado
Arnel Alvarez
Genelyn Alvarez
Sandra Alvarez

Gina Amezcua
Patricia Amezcua
Amy Amicay
Arelene Amicay
Orlando Anaya
Carrie Andreson
Teresa Angulo
Eric Anthony

Luis Antoli
Lisa Aragundi
Leticia Aranda
Monica Aranda
Rosa Aranda
Adrienne Arauz
Patricia Arceo
Rodrigo Arechiga

Veronica Arellano
Valentin Arevalos
Jose Arias
Chad Arnett
Maria Arreoln
Mario Arroyo
Francisco Aruizu
Chris Atencio

Lerri Atwater
Lorinna Auau
Maria Avalos
Concepcion Avila
Kirk Awai
Karyn Bacon
John Baker
Ricardo Banajas

Gustavo Barajas
Debbie Barber
Cindy Barker
Richard Barker
Luis Barragan
Morgan Barry
Jeannie Battaglia
Kristy Bauer

Pedro Bautista
Tawnya Beck
Dom Ben
Poeun Ben

Gabriel Bentez
Laura Bernai
Gabriela Bernal
Michelle Bernal

Crystal Berrano
Rhonda Bianco
Richard Binggeli
Angelita Blanco

Good advice is hard to come by, but fresh man Candy Moffet has managed to find a solid answer to her problem from senior Mi chelle Adette. Being members of the varsity and freshman dance teams has made the friendship of these two students a lasting bond.

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Al Bolanos
Cynthia Borrego
Karl Bradford
Oscar Brano
Miguel Brito
Teresa Brito
Malcom Brooks
Mary Brown

Dan Van Bui
Hak Bun
Mark Burford
Cesar Burgos
Tom Burnam
Jenee Butler
Javier Camacho
John Campbell

Vince Campellone
Bunny Campos
Margo Campos
Tina Campos
Carlos Capacete
Frank Cardenas
Maria Cardenas
Duke Cardinal

Angelica Cardoza
Tonay Cardoza
Nancy Carey
Darla Carmona
George Carmona
Larry Charpentier
Ricardo Carrasco
Rogelio Carrillo

Neil Carter
Audie Casares
Jaime Castaneda
Albert Castillo
Isabel Castillo
Leonardo Castillo
Norma Castillo
Ruby Castillo

Civilo Castino
Lierrain Castra
Ana Castro
Teana Cates
Rene Cedillo
Maria Berbante
Albert Cervantes
Enrique Cervantes

Luis Cervantes
Yolanda Cervantes
Xhu Cha
Dana Champa
Larry Charpentier
Tammy Charpentier
Duong Chau
Samol Chau

Chris Chavoya
Sartin Cheng
Chinda Chhim
Phalla Chhim
Jung Chi
Dana Chiles
Sophea Chorn
Ho Choung

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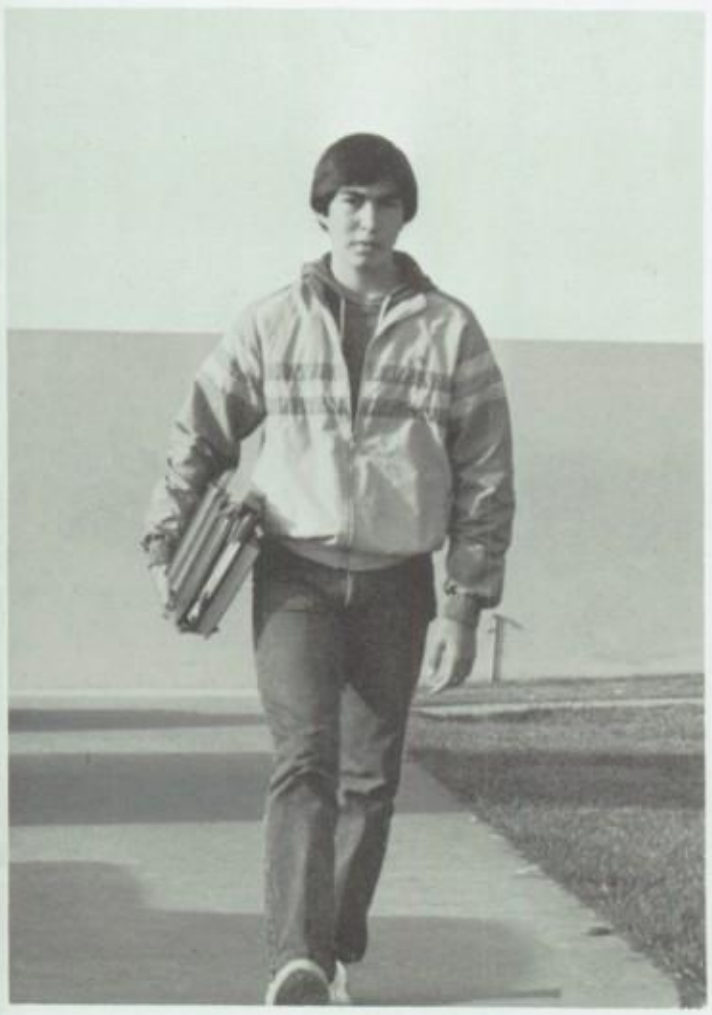

The gun sounds as freshman Richard Vargas prepares to dash towards his goal — high school graduation. Students begin their first year of high school waiting in anticipation for the memories that will be shared with both old friends and new. A "frosh" start is not always easy, but in the end, a student will have learned a lesson about the "facts of life". It is the beginning of what "adults" fondly call — "THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE."

Kerry Christopher
Donald Clevenger
Ezell Clewis
Wesley Cochran

Carrie Collett
Javier Contreras
Olivia Contreras
Christine Converse

Yvette Corales
Martha Cordon
Jolene Cordova
Michael Coronado

Cesar Cortes
Jesus Cortez
Patricia Cortez
Alan Crowe

Lincoln Cube
Juan Cuevas
Kyle Dalquen
Vinh Dana

Jason Daniels
Jennifer Daniels
Dannie Dansgy
Minh Dao
Patricia Darley
Carole Davis
Daren DeBow
Daren DeBow

Carmen Delgado
Melissa Delgado
Sean Denman
Mario Denunno
Araceli Diaz
Gilbert Diaz
Mario Diaz
Yolanda Diaz

Tina Diehl
Ginger Dietz
Hoang Dinh
Pat Dinh
Matividad Dionicio
Edwardo Djeda
Hoanyg Do
Khuong Do

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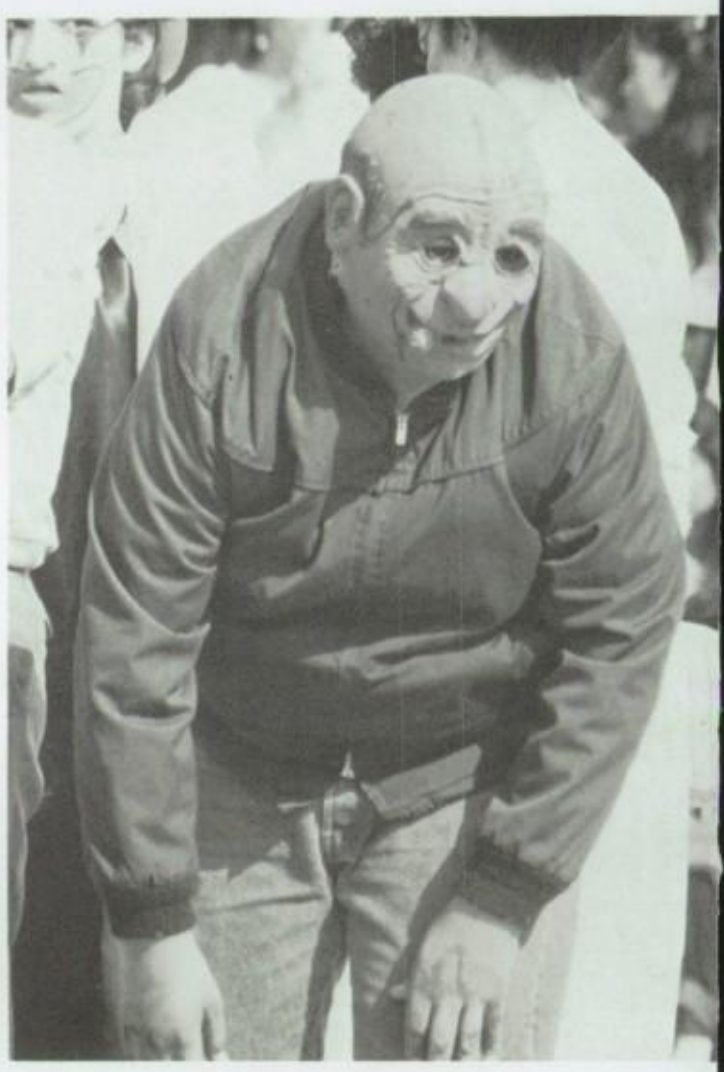
Felicia Dominguez
Humberto Dominguez
Theresa Donahue
Raul Donan

David Dorantes
Gylan Dottin
Dao Du
Hai Du

Jeff Dunn
Richard Eagles
John Ebrahim
Miguel Elizalde

Lupe Elizarraras
Samuel Escamilla
Santos Escamilla
Hector Escobar

Javier Esparza
Julio Esparza
Mario Esparza
Maria Espinoza



As freshman Albert Castillo adds some hu-mor to the lunchtime costume contest the quad becomes filled with laughter. But por-traying the hunchback of Notre Dame all day long can become quite difficult. Albert is just one of the outgoing freshmen who was eager to participate, and have a good time as well. Albert offers a good example of one way in which freshmen students are able to be care-free, and make everyday occurrences a little more fun.

Ralph Espinosa
Valerie Espinoza
Olga Esquivel
Alex Estrada
Florencio Estrada
Gloria Estrada
Jose Estrada
Clarissa Euyoque

Traci Evans
Tracey Fenton
Claudia Fernandez
Guadalupe Fernandez
Rogelo Fernandez
Richard Figueroa
Liz Fimbres
Tracy Fletcher

Aurora Flores
Fernando Flores
Hector Flores
Ramiro Flores
Sylvia Flores
Lupita Floriano
Martin Fonseca
Scott Forsyth

Kris Forsberg
Tara Fowlie
Teresa Frausto
Joe Fuentes
Paul Gainer
Adam Galvin
Francisco Galvez
Kristine Gambda

Lourdes Garay
Carol Garcia
Danny Garcia
Dewin Garcia
Irma Garcia
James Garcia
Joe Garcia
Lucy Garcia

Marie Garcia
Martha Garcia
Mike Garcia
Norma Garcia
Youlanda Garcia
Brian Gargacis
Imelda Garibay
Fabian Garro

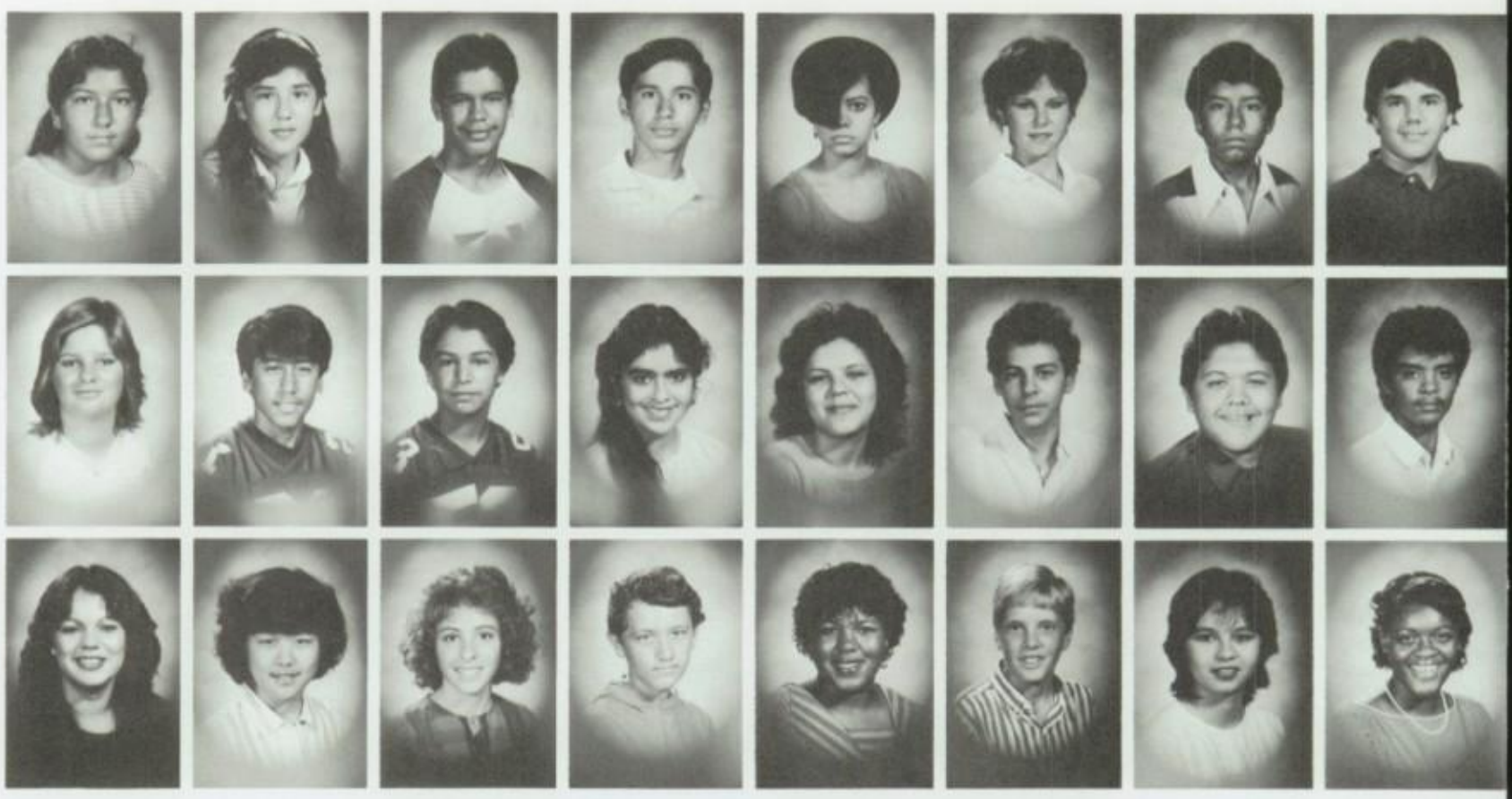
Lourdes Gaytan
Paul Gifford
Jesus Gil
Elvira Gomez
Ernie Gomez
Jorge Gomez
Maria Gomez
Martha Gomez

Robert Gomez
Socorra Gomez
Miguel Gonzaldez
Alex Gonzalez
Edith Gonzalez
Ignacio Gonzalez
Jose Gonzalez
Luz Gonzalez

Maria Gonzalez
Martha Gonzalez
Raul Gonzalez
Richard Gonzalez
Xochitl Gonzalez
Paula Gossett
Daniel Granados
Eric Granados

Kim Griffin
Omar Granda
Max Grijalva
Lupe Guerrero
Cladia Guevara
Angel Gutierrez
Ricki Gutieres
Sarigo Gutierrez

Maria Guzman
Seung Hee Ha
Julee Harr
Kelly Hagan
Felicia Hardimon
Todd Haroutunian
Sherry Haycraft
Lisa Henderson



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Youla Heng
Carla Hennesen
Adrian Henson
Irma Hernandez
Jose Hernandez
Luis Hernandez
Maria Hernandez
Miguel Hernandez

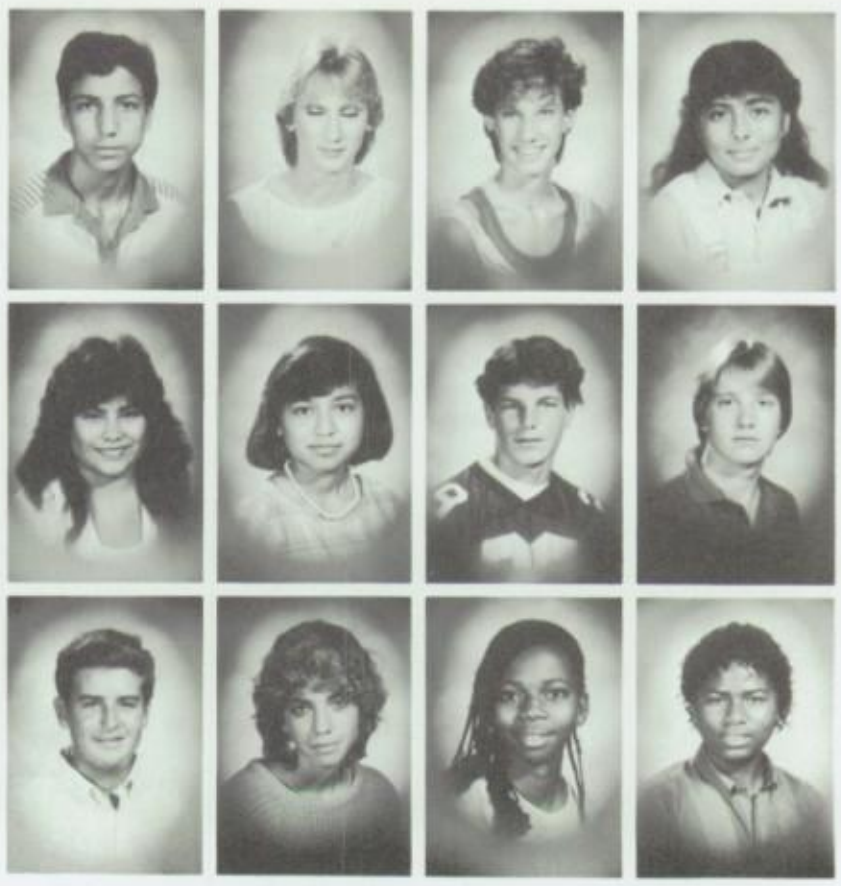
Sofia Hernandez
Pedro Hernandez
Feliciano Herrera
Francisco Herrera
Loren Herrera
Manuel Herrera
Maria Herrera
Joe Hester

Sandra Higareda
Gene Hill
James Hill
Christen Hiller
Lintt Hoang
Tuang Hoang
Van Hoang
Blair Hodgins

Sung Hong
Jackie Horn
Yoeum Houm
Clint Hudspeth
Jorge Hurtado
Raul Ibarra
Putherary Im
Puthy Im

Gina Iniguez
Jason Inman
Mary Irvine
Tracy Isherwood
Jaime Iturbide
Edie Jaimes
Ralph Jamaica
Jason Jarrard

Spunky members of the freshman volleyball team take a quick time-out before a game against the Norwalk Warriors.



Ferando Jauregui
Rosie Jeffers
Alison Jennings
Araceli Jimenez

Sonya Jimenez
Ciefini Jimwnw
Chris Johnson
Chris Johnson

Jerami Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Renee Johnson
Steven Johnson

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Tony Jolley
Deatrick Jones
Eric Jones
Elizabeth Juarez
Jimmy Juarez
Patty Juarez
Manuel Juarez
Orlando Julio

Suzy Kassissian
Sally Kent
Min-Soon Kim
Samnang Kim
Steve Kettell
Leigha Kutsch
Hong Lai
Tien Lam

Lan Lamlanngoc
Cynthis Landeros
Juan Landeros
Kanlaya Laosy
Phoechana Laosy
Richard Lara
Nelly Larco
Frank Larriva

Huan Le
Phong Le
Quoc Le
Thanh Le
Thu Le
Van Le
Sung Lee
Carlos Lemus

Maria Leocadio
Kim Lewis
Mike Lexcen
Martin Liao
Rosa Liera
Lien Lieu
Neil Lim
Gabriela Lobera

Ana Maria Lopez
Claudia Lopez
Cresenciano Lopez
Emmanuel Lopez
Jenny Lopez
Leticia Lopez
Linda Lopez
Sylvia Lopez

Joseph Lugo
Maria Lugo
Betty Lummis
Mike Luna
Phuong Luong
Huong Luu
Lan Luu
Luis Luvino

Tuyet Ly
Cirilo Madrigal
Allen Magcasi
Eddie Maiocko
Fawzaja Malikyar
Heather Mang
Alex Mariscal
Ben Marquez

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Paul Marshall
Cindy Martin
Alfredo Martinez
Ana Martinez

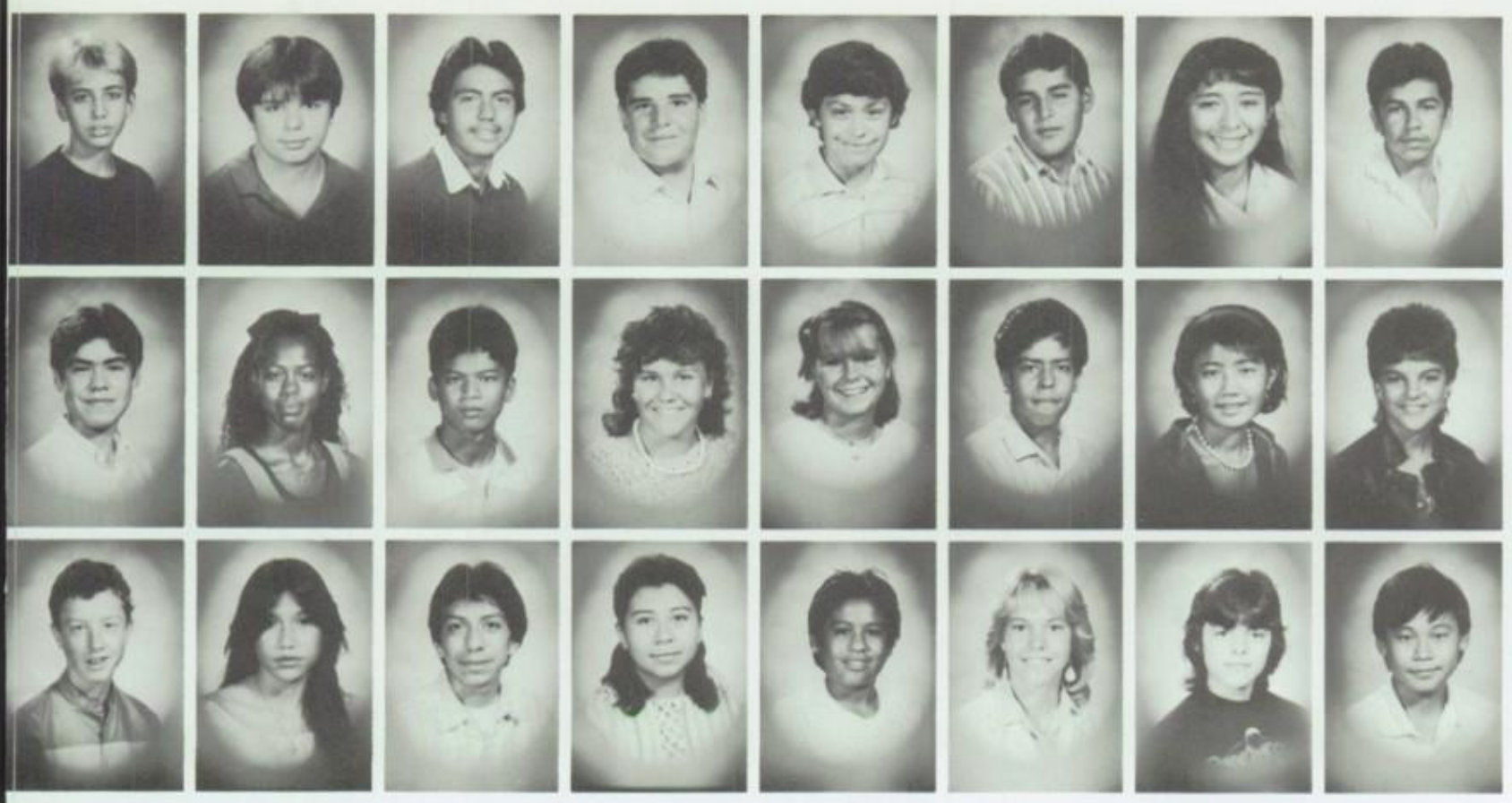
Dahlia Martinez
David Martinez
Jose Martinez
Mario Martinez

Rocky Martinez
Ruben Martinez
Bill Masania
Karen Maturino

Linda Mayerhofer
Lanessa McCraney
Bryon McCuistion
Genene McCullan

Martin Medina
Michael Medina
Michelle Medina
Elfega Medrano

It is a high honor for a freshman to receive a varsity letter. Here, freshman Adrianna Ramos proudly displays the varsity letter that she received for her outstanding participation on the varsity cross country team. Adrianna is one of an elite group of athletically gifted ninth graders who are talented enough to join their upper-class peers on the varsity squads.



Dylan Meints
Jose Mejia
Robert Melendez
David Mendez
Jesse Mendez
Jimmy Mendez
Leticia Mendez
Gilberto Mendoza

Mark Mendoza
Zina Merrill
Sarith Meth
Janet Mills
Shannon Mills
Gilbert Minjarez
Shinobu Miyagishima
Candy Moffett

Shaun Molver
Maribel Monje
Joe Montanez
Lupe Montanez
Emiliano Montoya
Chris Moore
Sergio Moroyoqui
Yong Mour

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Wilfredo Mozwilfredo
Tom Mueller
Juan Munoz
Alma Muniz
Jeff Murphy
Travis Muth
Emily Narango
Ana Nariegu

Nick Navarro
Josie Nduarro
Vecthy Neas
Don Newsome
Hang Ngo
Tuan Ngo
Bach Nguyen
Diem Nguyen

Giang Nguyen
Hai Nguyen
Hao Nugyen
Huy Nguyen
Khanh Nguyen
Minh Nguyen
Monica Nguyen
Nghia Nguyen

Quoc Nguyen
Quynh Nguyen
Thang Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Trung Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Van Nguyen
Hoang Nham

Ignalio Nieto
Steve Nightengale
Renee Nosse
Bolivar Nunez
Jorge Nunez
Mario Nunez
Mario Nunez
Sandra Oceguera

George Ochoa
Paul Ohearn
Maria Ojeda
Gina Okuma

Andy Olivares
Andy Olivares
Cindy Oneil
Marcela Ocampo

Gabriela Ontiveros
Sammy Ontiveros
Veronica Orduna
Mary Ornelas

Saving her witch's hat from a sharp gust of wind is Rory Simental. The brisk October weather made the atmosphere of the Halloween costume contest a bit eerie. But nothing could have taken the fun of the holiday away from her mind.

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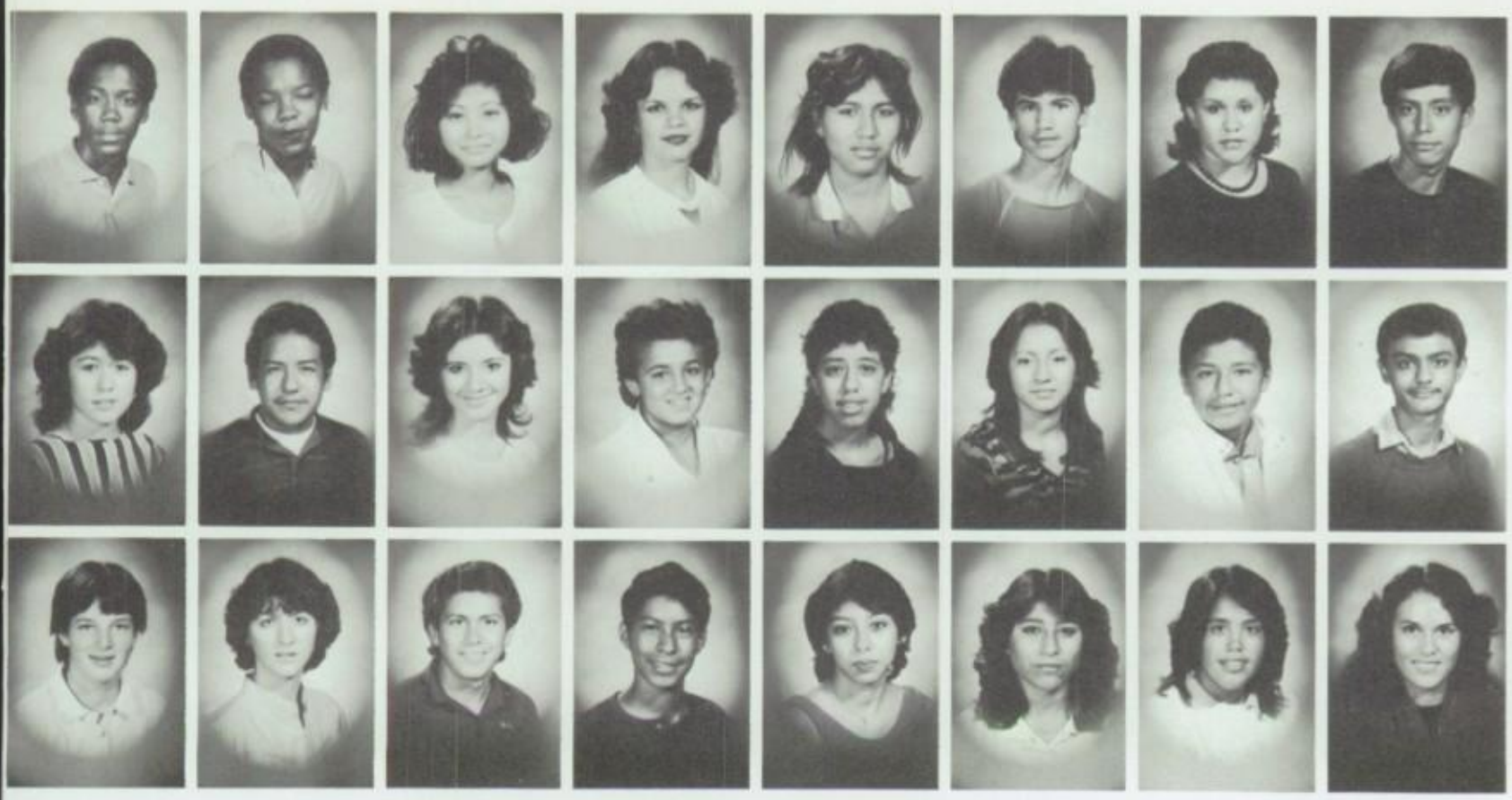
Angelica Oropeza
Bobby Orosco
Carmen Orozco
Javier Orozco
Michael Ortiz
Paul Ortiz
Gerardo Oseguera
Jacqueline Osle

Rithuthy Ou
Raelene Padilla
Ivette Padron
Gina Palacio
Renee Paloma
Aimee Palomares
Freddy Palomares
Christine Paniagua

Osiel Paredes
Jesus Partida
Joseph Peck
Ralph Pena
Arture Penaflor
Eisa Peraza
Jamie Perez
Maria Perez

Rosie Perez
Gloria Perla
Sean Perry
Stephanie Pesch
Hai Pham
Ky Phan
Loon Phan
Thoai Phan

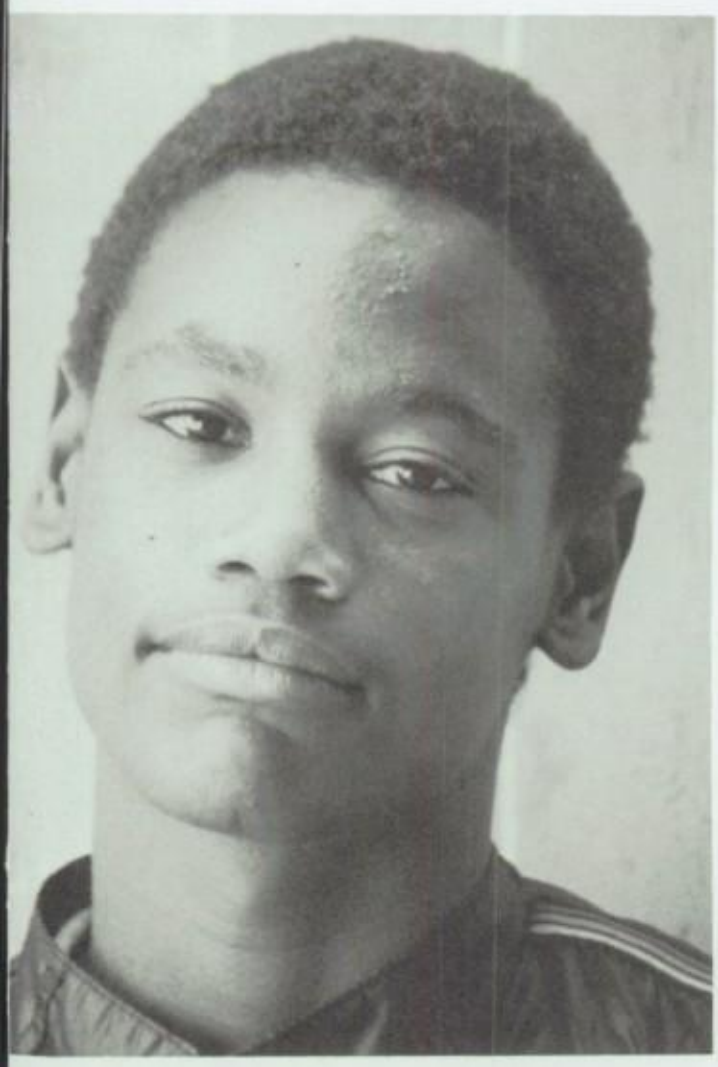
Malay Philaphandeth
Ray Picazo
Pineda Pinecar
Melinda Pinto
Robert Pitchie
Danh Plam
Adrienne Portillo
Paul Potter



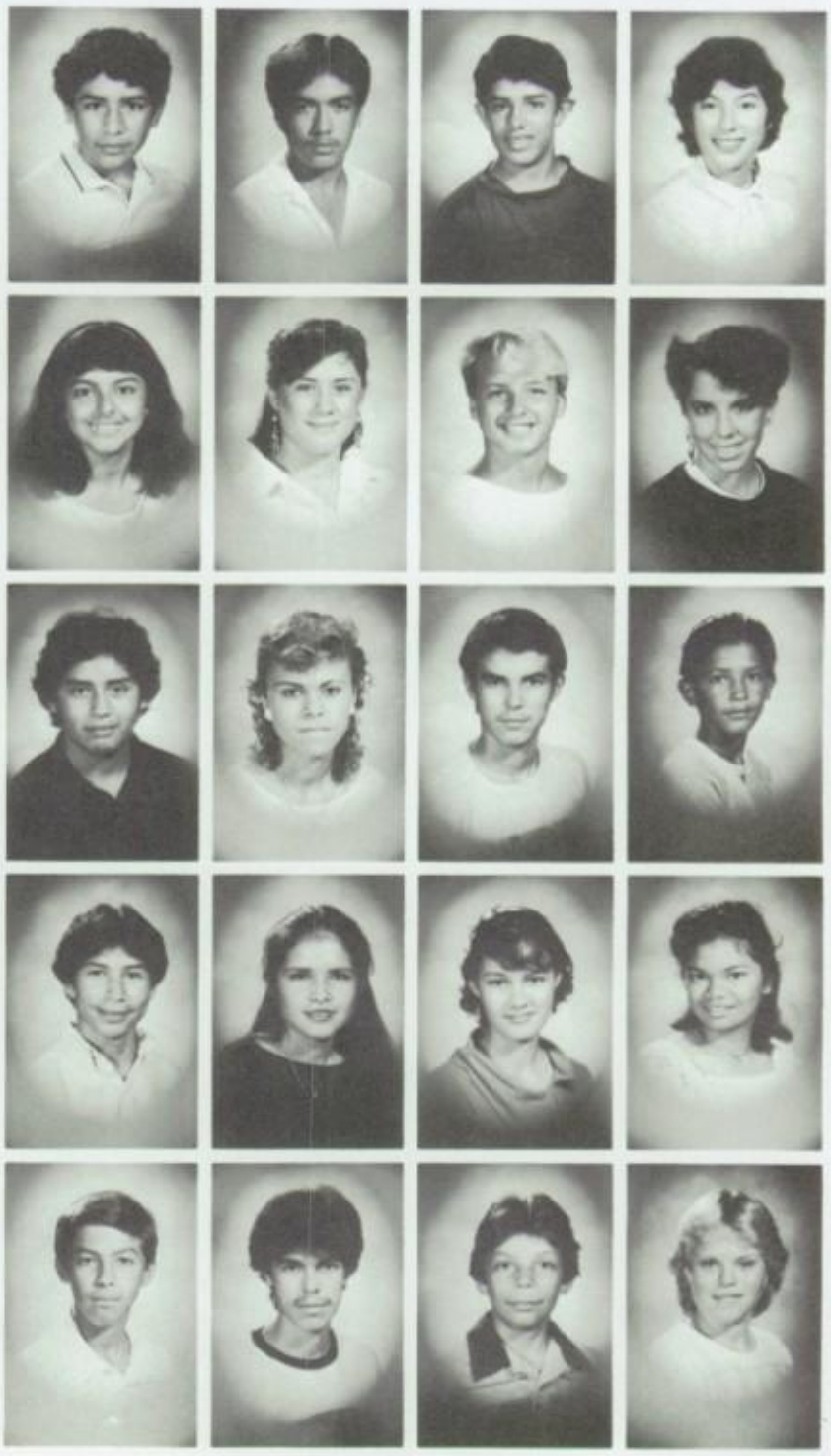
Allen Powell
Latasha Powell
Tuyet Quan
Diana Ramirez
Elba Ramirez
Francisco Ramirez
Juanita Ramirez
Manuel Ramirez

Martha Ramirez
Orlando Ramirez
Vicky Ramirez
Adriana Ramos
Laura Ramos
Norma Ramos
Arturo Rangel
Abdulrazak Razak

Ann Reeder
Gina Reseigne
Efrain Reyes
James Reyes
Veronica Reyes
Maria Rico
Monica Riola
Becky Rios



Although they enjoy their first year, freshmen often feel mistreated by the upperclassmen. This age-old feeling becomes just that — old — once the freshmen become seniors. Viris Brown gives a somber "freshman look" while he thinks about the years ahead.



Caleb Rios
Jairo Rios
Leo Rios
Adia Rivas

Judy Rivas
Kristy Rivers
Scott Robinson
Colleen Robledo

Miguel Robledo
Rosie Rocha
Dagoberto Rodiguez
Francisco Rodiguez

Jess Rodriguez
Patricia Rodiguez
Rosa Rodiguez
Rosario Rodriguez

Salvador Rodriguez
Valfre Rodriguez
Vidal Rodriguez
Dawn Rogers

Catarina Rojas
Mario Romero
Lynn Roper
Ngeth Ros
Isela Rosales
Ruby Rosas
Shelagh Rose
Thomas Royster

Virginia Ruiz
Daniel Ruppel
Cynthia Salazar
Delia Salazar
Maria Salazar
Ernie Saldana
George Saldana
Domingo Salgado

Olivia Rubalcau
Lavio Rubalcava
Adriana Ruiz
Joel Ruiz
Loretta Ruiz
Odalys Ruiz
Robert Ruiz
Rosa Ruiz

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Carlos Salinas
Albert Salvato
Chea Samnonn
Michelle Sampson

Sean Samson
Berta Sanchez
Isabel Sanchez
Denise Sanders

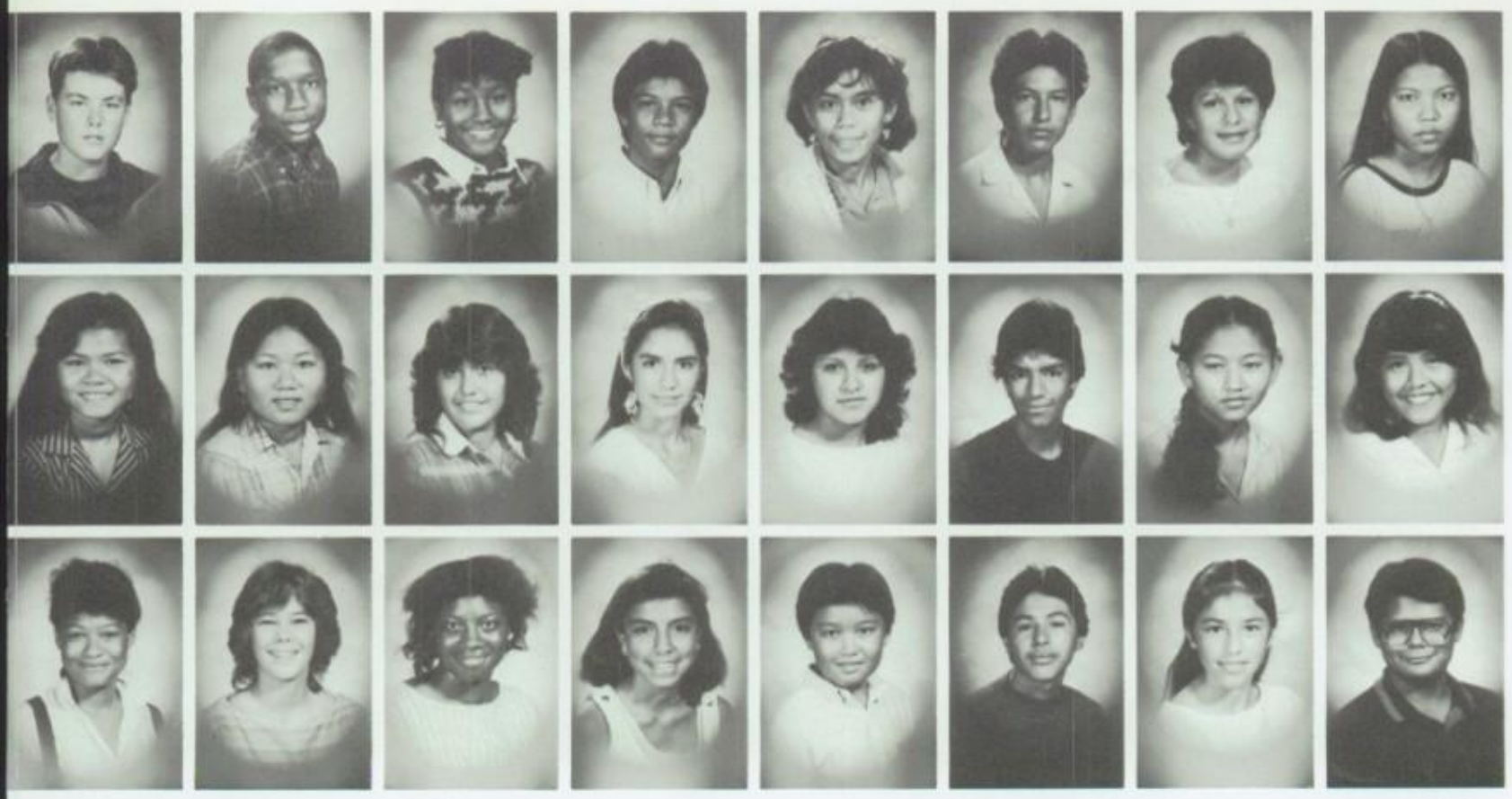
Jose Sandoval
Yolanda Sandoval
Susanna Santamaria
Angie Santana

Claudia Saucedo
Kham Sayavong
Rob Schaffer
Rachelle Schlice

Doyle Schuck
Dwayne Schuck
Garry Schurmans
John Scoles

Aspiring actors and actresses who begin their careers in high school are few and far between, but Dwain Villafonia has proven that it is never too early to start. In his own way, Dwain has portrayed several characters in commercials, appeared in the movie "Mass Appeal," and is currently featured on nine prime-time television series.

In the near future it would not be surprising if a simple autograph from this talented freshman is a valued possession.



Bryan Scott
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Kimberly Scott
Sok Sean
Grace Sedurifa
Oscar Segobiano
Cinthia Segura
Chhay Seng

Moeun Seng
May Seng
Shawna Sepulveda
Emma Serrano
Georgina Serrano
Hector Serrano
Chharvy Seth
Maribel Sevilla

Thuy-Anh Sexton
Eileen Sharron
Teresa Singletary
Tricia Sigala
Tav Sihnbouj
Alejandro Silva
Angelica Silva
Chris Silva

Helda Silva
Rorie Simental
Lisa Simonds
Adam Smedley
Irma Saanedra
Jason Smedley
David Smith
Robin Smith

Sasiwimon Smittipatana
Joanne Solis
Margaret Solis
Crissy Solomon
Ivan Sosa
Yvonne Sotelo
Gabriela Soto
Terry Spencer

Gwen Stewart
David Stierstorfer
Ineke Stoneham
Jennifer Stoops
Jennifer Strong
Kerry Stuck
Hong Su
Mike Sunseri

Kathy Taffolla
Chan Tang
Maria Tapia
Fernando Taramillo
Ramiro Tavares
Bobby Taylor
Marco Tellechea
Garth Terreri

Scotty Thomm
Christa Thompson
Jeanie Thompson
Hymie Thurmond
Cynthia Tinoco
Khanh Tran
Tin Tran
Dung Trinh

Ngoc To
Ruben Topete
Armando Torres
Elizabeth Torres

Juan Torres
Lilia Torres
Raymond Torres
Reyes Torres

Yvonne Torres
Amanda Torrez
Dieu Tran
Mai Tran

"So, can you believe that?" Freshman friends often shared their stories of disbelief whenever an upper classman wasn't around to mock them.

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Peter Tran
Quang Tran
San Tran
Thanh Tran
Thuy Tran
Ung Tran
Steve Trezise
Dung Trinh

Susan Trujillo
Jessica Trumbull
Tuyen Truong
Vinh Truong
Quan Trvong
David Tseng
Linda Tseng
Gissella Ulioa

Ivan Urias
George Vega
Robert Vaglienty
Angie Valdez
Gilbert Valdez
Rosa Valdovinos
Sandra Valdovinos
Lupe Valencia

Sal Valencia
Sal Valencia
Segrario Valentin
Jesse Valenzuela
Maria Valenzuela
Laura Vanderpool
Marcy Varady
Andy Varela

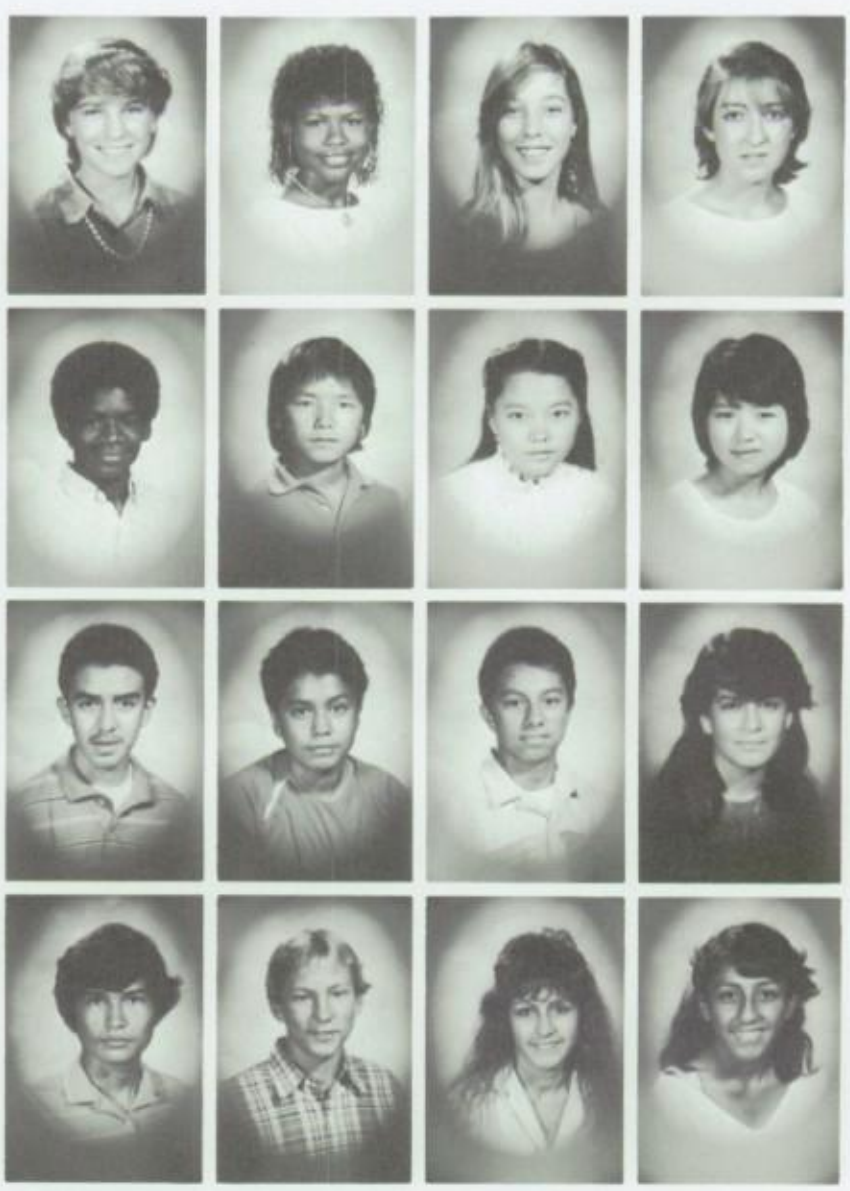
Marc Vargas
Rich Vargas
Ruthie Vargas
Roselie Vasquez
Alfonso Vega
Nancy Vega
Noel Vega
Ofelia Velarde

Miguel Vera
Sergio Verino
Angie Vermill
Dolores Vidana
Michelle Vigus
Tony Villa
Veronica Villa
Denise Villafana

Dwain Villafana
Rachel Villagomez
Laura Villanueva
Mauricio Villarreal
Dandra Villarreal
Rachel Villegas
Tracy Von Hurst
Nga Vu

Carlos Vueras
Glenna Wagstaff
Monica Walton
Michael Wei
Tim Weis
Donald West
Neuel Whatley
Collece Williams

Monica Nguyen reflects upon a weeks work of campaigning for fellow classmate, neke Stoneham. This is just one of the many ways in which freshman students have shown their ability to stick together. Monica pent a busy week passing out buttons and lyers and boosted the spirits of her friends remendously. And at the end of Homecoming Week the satisfaction of the contest was xperienced by Monica, so that she was as appy as all of the young girls who were competing.



Wendi Williams
Katrina Wilson
Tausha Wilson
Pavine Witte

Alonzo Wnitson
Abraham Xiong
Mai Yang
Chong Yi

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Rigo Zavala
Dennice Zededa

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Brad Zentner
Cristina Zuniga
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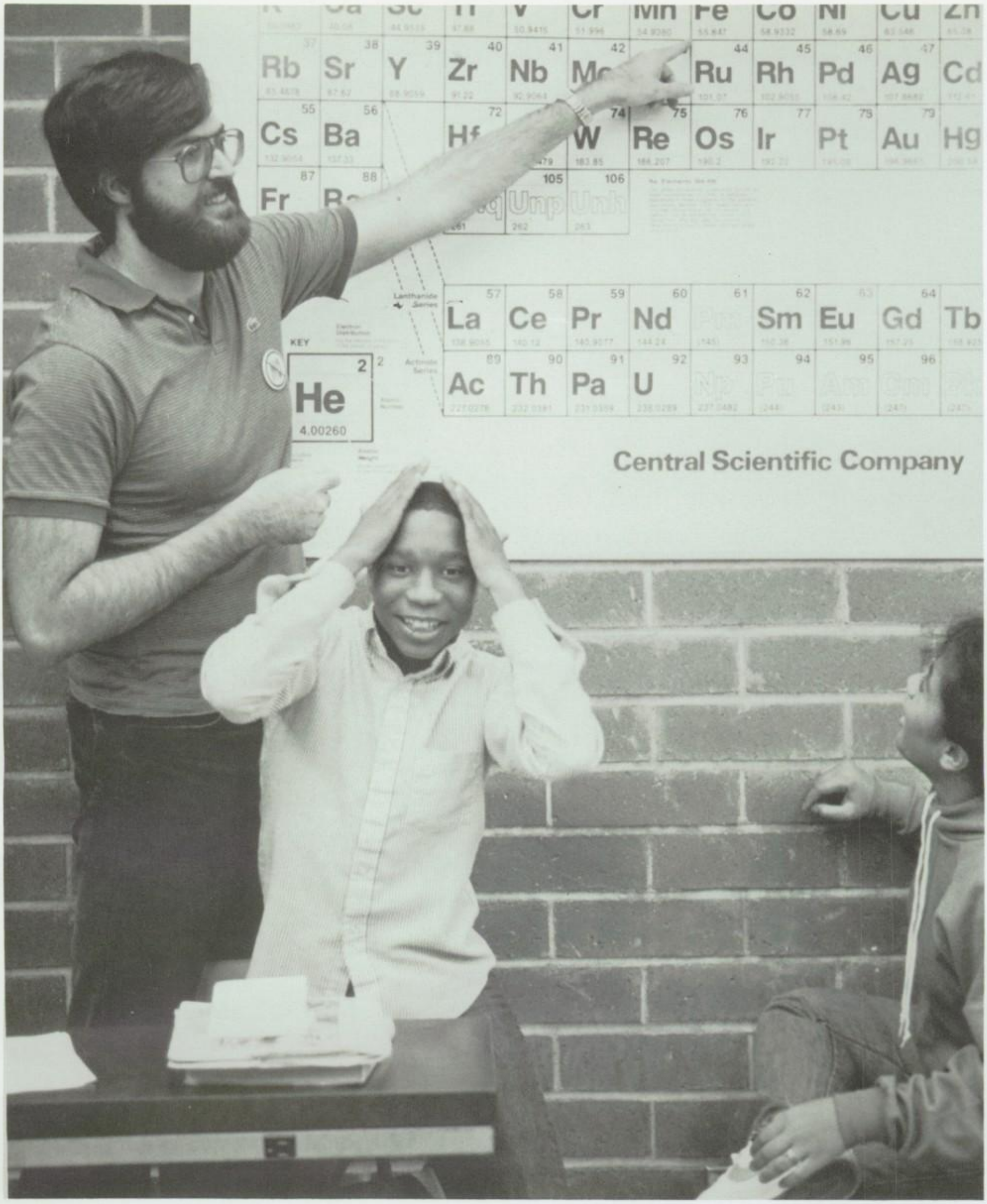


"Stop! It hurts! All these formulas and symbols are overloading my brains!" exclaims Joaquin Scott as Mr. Thomas Glenn explains the characteristics of iron.

Setting the pace

Home Economics instructor Gail Brunell explains the preparation for enchiladas to her Foods I class as Kim Garcia looks on. Foods is a fun and useful class for obtaining domestic skills.

Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Attebery confer on the scheduled presentations of the Fall Sports Award Banquet.

English instructor Mrs. Christine Lammers includes some charisma and animation in her daily lesson plan, adding some liveliness to the English experience.

Mrs. Brenda Borron teaches her junior GATE English class the major points of writing an analytical essay.

The development of the mind; the acquisition of knowledge; the emergence of moral standards — these are the reasons for which students attend school. To guide us through these processes are our instructors, contributing to our education and aiding our progression into knowledgeable young adults.

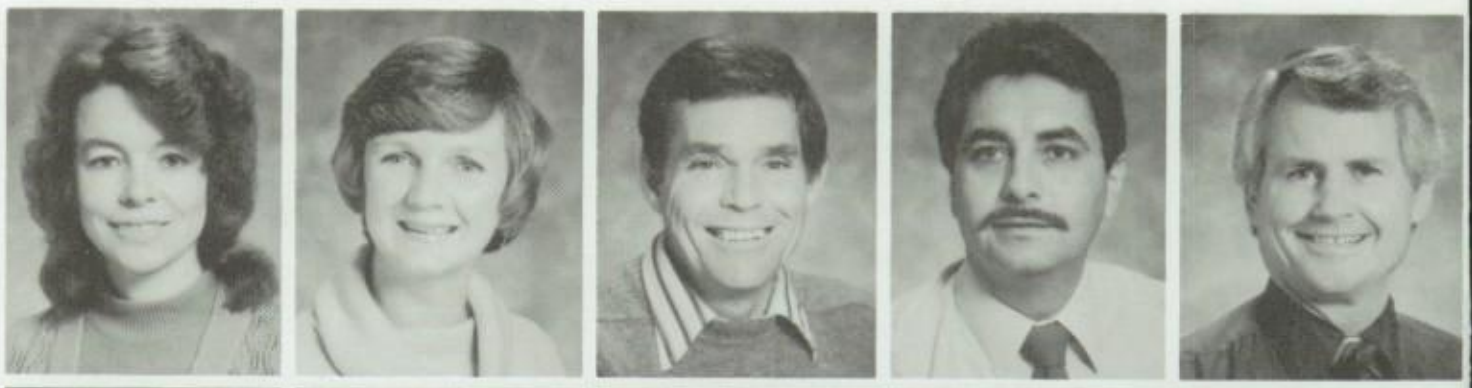
Progress was evident as Saddleback was identified as one of the top 22 high schools in California. Based on the results of the California Assessment Program test of last year's seniors, the ranking was one more reflection of the school's accelerated achievements in education.

Teachers are a special breed, dedicating themselves to the education of youth. Sometimes, however, obstacles and challenges arise that must be conquered in order to continue this endeavor.

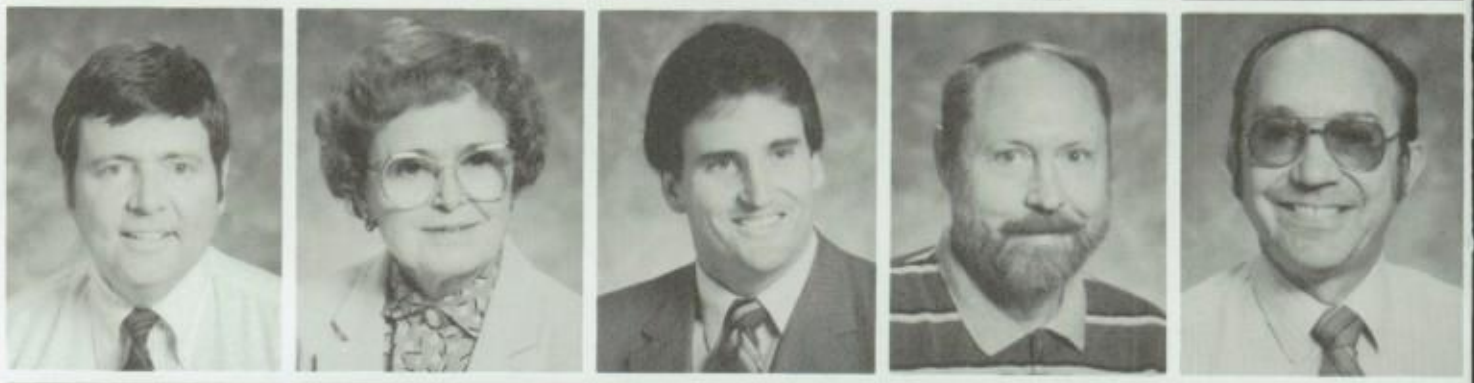
The Santa Ana Educators Association negotiated certificated contracts in an attempt to meet the needs of the teachers. Resolving the conflict was not an easy task, but eventually decisions were made and compromises reached to settle the matter.

The year continued on, one more class graduating and successful efforts to teach 2800 students completed. Conflicts arose, were confronted and resolved as the movement toward a stimulating education was encountered by all.

Pauline Abbot, Special Day Classes
Caroline Aday, Physical Education
Leland Aday, Social Studies
Arturo Aguirre, Mathematics
Robert Ainley, Spanish



Allen John, Mathematics
Dorothy Andrews, Nurse
Mark Attebery, Acitivities Director
Don Baker, Science
Robert Barany, Photography



Lillian Baron, Mathematics
Bill Bernard, Auto Mechanics
Brenda Blanchard, Physical Education, Dance Team Advisor
Marie Block, Secretary
Robert Bolander, ESL

Staff Excels Standards

by Karina Cerda

"We are lucky to have one of the finest group of teachers and administrators you can find anywhere," Mrs. Nancy O'Connor, Principal, stated.

The experience and devotion demonstrated by the administrators reflected upon the outstanding curriculum achieved.

O'Connor, who feels that her position as Principal is that of "the functioning role of a parent during the school day," assumed this duty last September with honor.

However, she noted that the responsibility was greater, "You're involved in a much wider perspective of school."

Overall, O'Connor is most proud of the accomplishments of the students. "All the awards just add to the prestige of Saddleback," she concluded.

"Saddleback students are great to work with. We see them winning top honors," Mr. Robert Nelson, Assistant Principal of Instruction, agreed.

Nelson feels his most important duty is to see that "we continue to maintain a high level of performance that Saddleback has gained a reputation for."

Continuing to steer students toward academics is both Mr. Richard Mahoney's and Mr. Ernest Gomez's concern as Assistant Principals of Control and Supervision. They also keep order and secure a safe environment.

Being responsible for many school events is Mr. Mark Attebery, Activities Director, who's successful leadership has reflected upon the positive student reaction toward executive council decisions.

Another administrator, Mr. Will Koehn basis his decisions on what is in the students' best interest. As Director of Guidance, Koehn is in charge of the function of the counseling center. Combining their efforts as a team by each contributing their talents, the administrators have upheld their 'commitment to excellence.'

Mr. Bob Nelson, new to administration, took on the task of Assistant Principal of Curriculum.

"All of our successes in academics and athletics truly show what an outstanding student body we have." — Richard Mahoney

Mr. Ernest Gomez spends a few quiet moments going over a student's file before a conference. Mr. Gomez worked hard during the week, but enjoyed attending Raider games on the weekends.

"We are an excellent institution with outstanding students," said Mrs. O'Connor, who is serving as principal for her first time. According to O'Connor, the staff has been very supportive towards the transition.

Glenna Bolton, HIP Interpreter

Carol Booth, HIP Interpreter

Brenda Borron, English, CREATE Advisor

Cheryl Brewster, HIP Aide

Maria Brown, Secretary

Neal Brown, Math

Jane Bruckler, English

Gail Brunell, Physical Science

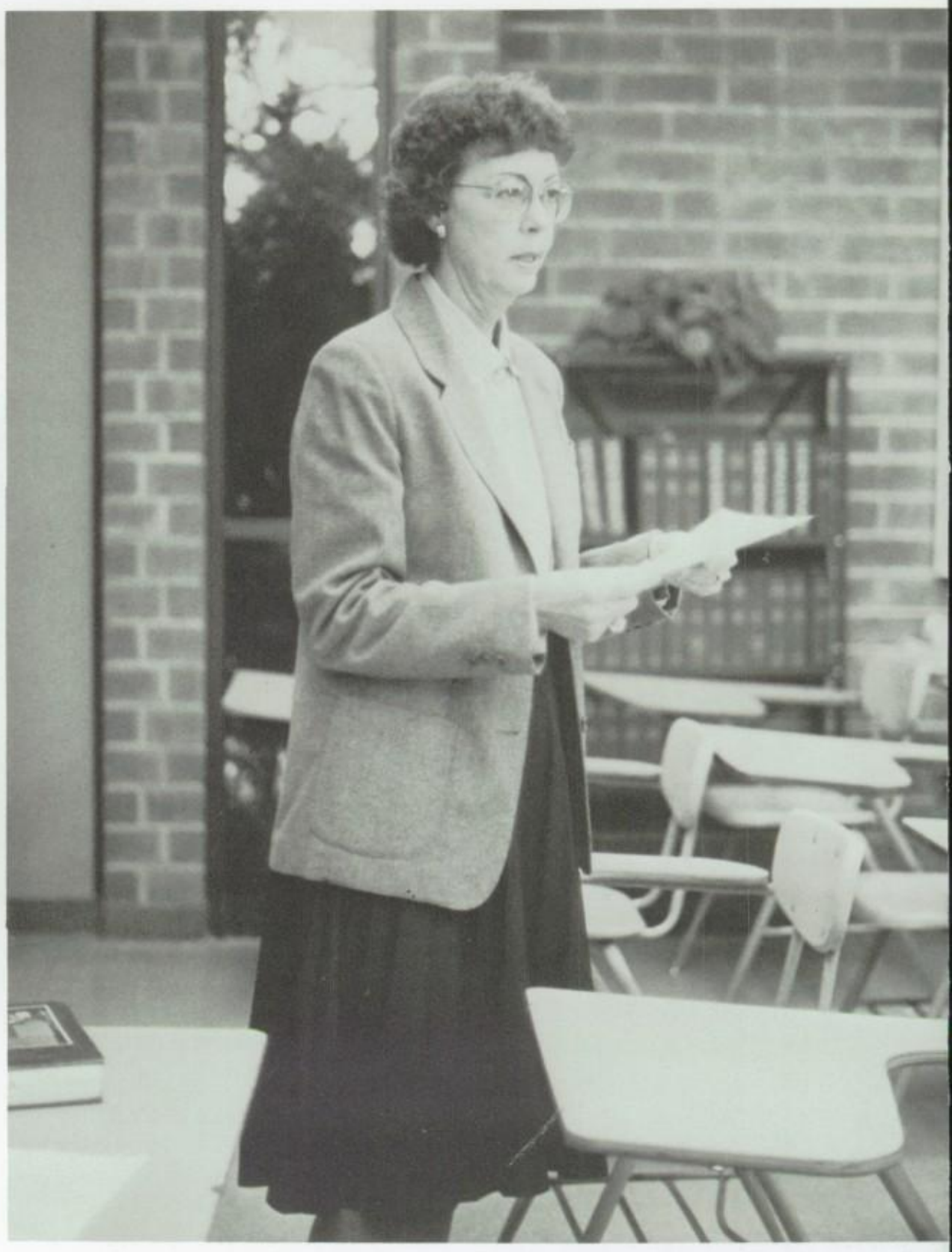
David Bunch, Social Studies

Michael Campbell, English

"I believe in the educational advantages offered to the students by the AP program." — Mrs. Jan Palmer

Mrs. Baron, the AP Calculus teacher, explains a problem which Helene Van and Hae Sook Yi find difficult. "It's a challenging class," says Hae Sook but Helene added, "All of us will do well on the AP test because Mrs. Baron prepares us well."

Mrs. Palmer reviews the scenes and acts of Hamlet so that her students may learn and appreciate Shakespear's art. "Hopefully there will be no surprises on the AP English exam because the students will have already covered most of the material for the exam.



Mary Lou Carrillo, Special Education
Ardith Chamness, Physical Education, Girls' Athletic Dir.
Lawrence Collier, English
Michael Conover, Science
Ilse Coulter, Security

Phil Crandal, Custodian
James Daily, Mathematics
Dennis Davino, HIP Interpreter
Theresa Delvac, Mathematics
Tricia De Paul, Drama

Margarita De Quesada, ESL
Kim Lein Do, Clerk Typist
Lola Dorin, Mathematics
Allan Dorman, English
Jerry Dyer, Mathematics

Martin Eaton, History
Cheryl Ettinger, English
Harry Evans, Chorus
Vivian Fields, French
Dana Forshey, HIP Aide

Greg Franklin, Student Teacher
Nancy Furches, Business
Magali Gil, Work Esperience
Thomas Glenn, Science
Ernest Gomez, Assistant Principal, Control

Reviewing Spanish grammar with his 4th period AP class, Señor Velasquez prepares students for the AP test in May.

AP – A taste of college

by Yolanda Cerda

Did you ever wish for a glimpse of what college classes are like? Many students now have that opportunity by enrolling in the Advanced Placement Program. The program is designed to introduce students to college level work. An emphasis is placed on in-depth studies of materials for the preparation of an AP exam.

Originally the AP program consisted of two courses: English and European History. During the past five years, however, the program has expanded to include American History, Spanish, Studio Art, Calculus, and Music Theory.

According to Mrs. Palmer, AP Coordinator, "Working with peers who are equally motivated toward achievement and success is one advantage of participating in the program." An additional advantage states Senior Valorie Glennie is, "It places you in a college setting to better prepare you for college."

The program not only provides intense study but can provide financial help towards a college education.

The AP exam, administered in May, is graded on a one to five scale; five being the highest possible score. "College is a very expensive and time consuming process," says Mrs. Palmer. A score of three, four, or five can grant college credit for course work completed in high school. Junior Jennifer Buikstra says, "The AP test relieves some of the financial burden of going to college."

The AP program has proved to be an invaluable educational oppotunity for students. According to Mrs. Palmer the success of the AP program comes from "dedicated, willing teachers and the intense demand of the students."

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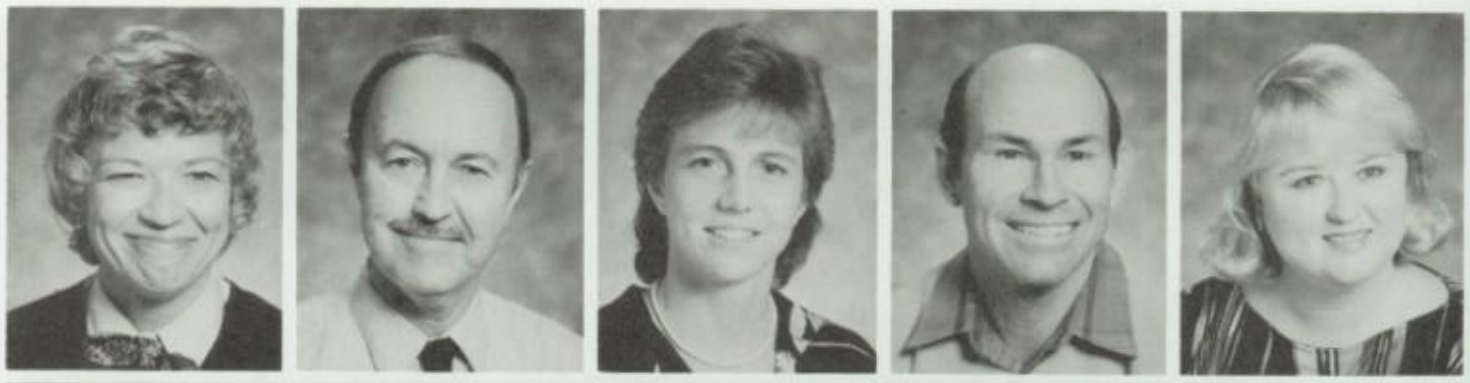
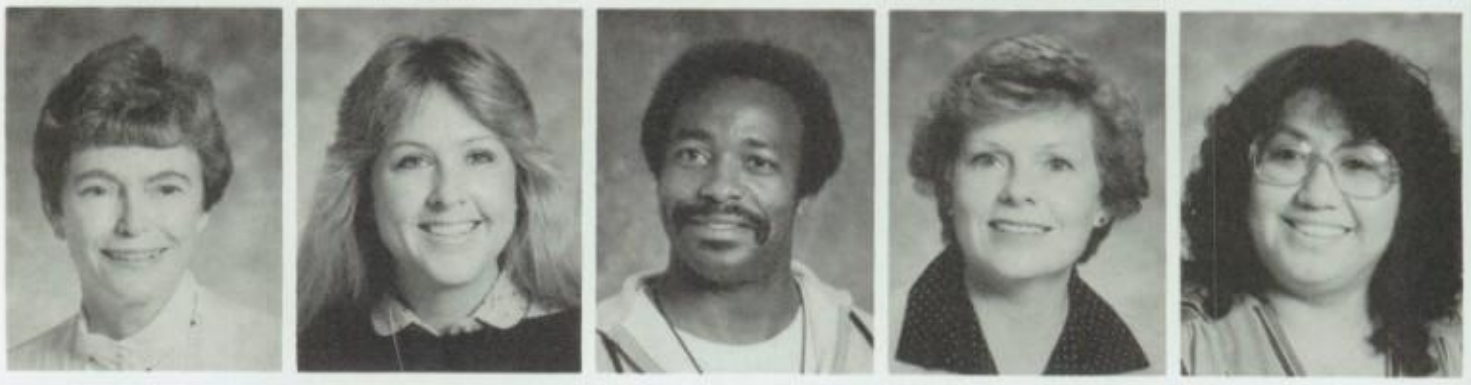
John Gratsch, Business
Susan Gregory, History
James Grissom, Science
Carol Hagg, English, Newspaper Advisor



Donzelle, Harris, English
Ralph Havickhorst, Science
Olga Henderson ESL
Alma Hernandez, Instructional Assistant
Dolores Hernandez, Instructional Assistant

Leota Hill, Home Economics
Laura Holley, Art
Walter Houston, Band Director
Sharon Hudson, Clerk Typist
Veronica Illingworth, Clerk Typist



Science wins honors

by Linda Yokoi

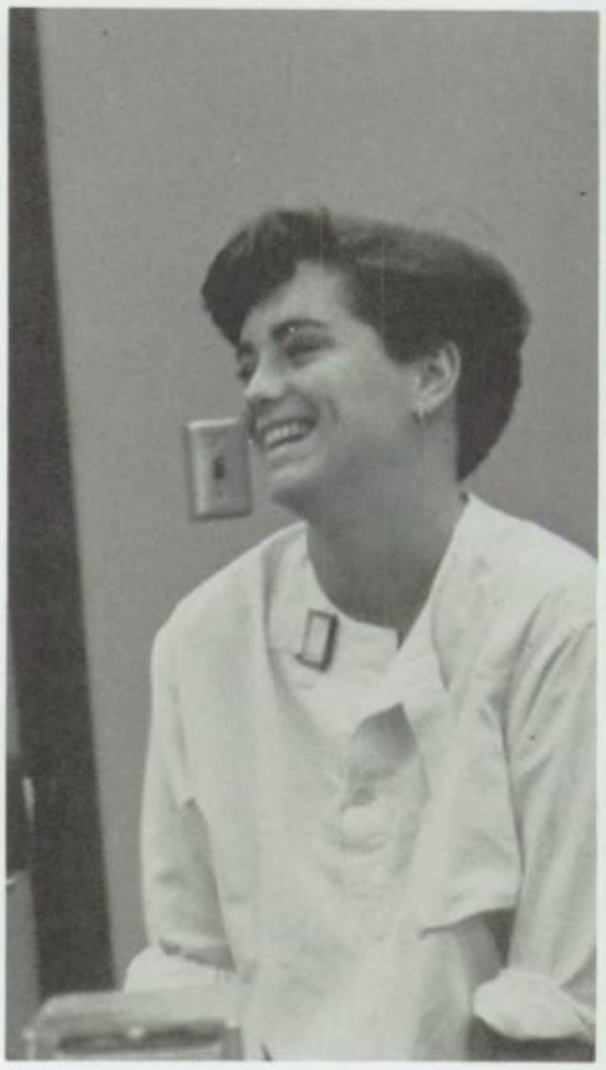
Students are entering science courses not only because it is compulsory, but because the courses received the top-rated science program in the state, as rated by the National Science Foundation. The Earth Science program, headed by Mr. Lindahl, and the Chemistry Program, directed by Mr. Grissom, offer students the opportunity to enjoy science in a creative and stimulating manner.

"Our programs received recognition in the Science Search for Excellence," Grissom explained. "There was one contest for Earth Science, Chemistry, and Energy Education. Saddleback got two out of three in the whole state."

Teacher involvement is a contributing factor to the achievement of these honors, Grissom said. "I think that the awards were given because of the involvement of all our science teachers in preparing students to succeed in science," he said. "We also have programs that help all students, not just college prep, succeed."

The program conducted last year with elementary school students also aided the high ratings. "Elementary students came to Saddleback and performed a chemistry experiment with the chemistry students," added Grissom. "The chemistry students helped the elementary students understand what they were working on. Also, the earth science students went to the elementary school to perform experiments."

This statewide recognition not only reflects the efforts of the science department alone, but that of the entire school. "It is an honor for our science department, but also something the rest of the school should share," Grissom reflected. "None of us can succeed without the help of others."

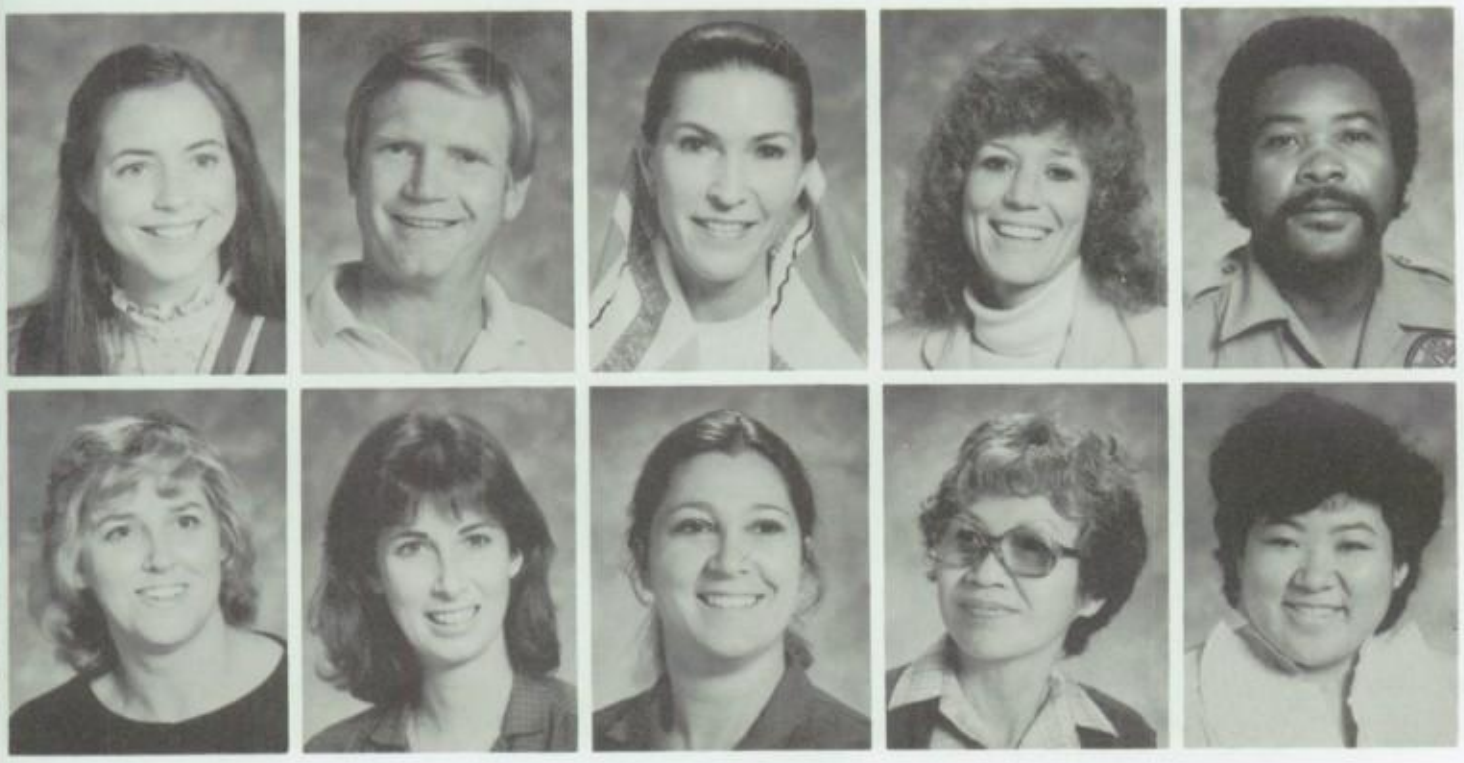


Chemistry is not all microscopes and chemical reactions realizes Dana Jackson as she laughs at Mr. Grissom's jovial remarks.

"I think that the science teachers feel encouraged that our efforts are being recognized." — Mr. Grissom

◆ *During a chemistry lab, Marc Crawford measures the volume of a drop of oleic acid. Throughout the year, many experiments were conducted so that the students could learn, in detail, more about the wonderful world of science.*

◆ *"Gee, isn't this fun!!" Jerry Peck exclaims to his lab partner, Myron Butler. Mr. Grissom is nationally recognized for his ability to combine chemistry with fun, producing an excellent environment for learning.*



Marylou Jenkinson Girasek, HIP Teacher
Keith Johannes, Adaptive Physical Education
Cheri Johns, RSP
Coramay Johnson, HIP Interpreter
James Jones, Security

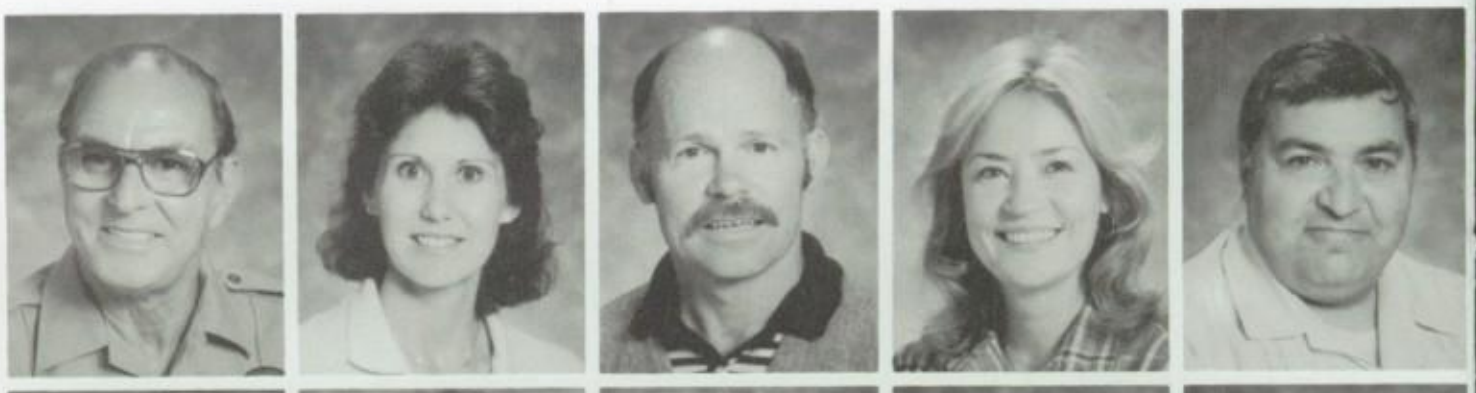
Teresa Jones, English, Speech Advisor
Wendy Kargamn-Clampitt, HIP Teacher
Janice Kavosi, HIP Teacher
Aiko Kawamoto, Clerk
Dianne Kawauchi, Math

"Business English teaches transcription skills needed for an office career." — Mrs. Sondra Smartt

Todd Maxwell and Ken Dunn listen attentively to Mrs. Money as she explains a command on the computer.

Mrs. Smartt looks on encouragingly as Business English student Lonya Dufour successfully executes the transcription skills she has recently learned.

Thomas Kelly, Campus Security Officer
Bonnie Key-Kavaya, English, Pep/Drill Advisor
Jim Knapp, Physical Education
Pat Knutson, HIP Speech and Language Specialist
Hartley Koch, HIP Program Psychologist



Will Koehn, Director of Guidance
Jean Kraemer, HIP Teacher
Christine Lammers, English
Dottie Large, HIP Interpreter
Robert Larson, Science

Arlene Leonard, Clerk Typist
Bob Leonard, Math
Jean Lespier, Spanish
David Lindahl, Science
Nyema Lindblade, Senior Counselor

Ann Linder, Art
Richard Lindner, Science
Barbara Liner, RSP
Gordon Linn, Science
Shari Lockman, RSP

Jan Lopez, Attendance Clerk
Wayne Lubke, History
Lisa Luebben, English
Dick Mahoney, Assistant Principal, Control
Bobby Mangram, Physical Education

Having difficulty transcribing a word in her shorthand assignment, Nancy Tran receives assistance from Ms. Razor, the Business Department Chairperson.

Business on the rise

by Cindy McDaniel

From a clerical job to a managerial/administrative position, the business field is comprised of a variety of occupations and professions. The requirements needed for the field vary from four-year degrees to sundry levels of ability, skill, and education.

Helping students enter the world of business is the Business Department, headed by Ms. Glenda Razor. The Business Department is a model office site and the only one of its kind in Orange County. The main goal of this department, according to Ms. Razor is to "train students so that they meet the needs of industry."

Helping the Business Department teachers, is an advisory committee which consists of people in industries who help make recommendations as to the best equipment and latest advances in technology to work with.

To help prepare the students for working in the business field there are a total of thirteen courses in four programs.

Accounting/Data Processing is the first program. It is made up of nine courses ranging from Typing One to Computer Applications (ROP).

The second program, General Office Procedures, consists of nine courses ranging from Typing One to Business Skills (ROP).

The third program is Secretarial Science and the final is Word Processing. Both consist of courses ranging from typing one to business skills (ROP).

With the completion of a program, the student is presented with a Certificate of Achievement and Completion, along with a list of skills developed and competencies reached. Ms. Razor feels "that if a student goes through these courses, students are well prepared to go out and do simple things."

Elizabeth Martinez, English
Celia Mendez, Instructional Assistant
Mary Merdith, History
Karen Mesenhimer, School Accountant Clerk
Tim Mesenhimer, English

Jill Money, Business
Gloria Montes, Campus Security Officer
Mark Morrill, Science
Charles Murrel, Junior Counselor
Renan Musick, Physical Education

Benita McCord, ESL
Dominick McGrail, History
Edward McGuckin, History
Katherine McGuire, History
Gerard McManus, Resource Officer

A move back to basics

by Mikel Healey

There is a movement in American education that has covered the nation. It focuses on drilling what is known as the 3 Rs (reading, writing and arithmetic) and includes a wide range of aims. It's the "back to basics" movement.

A general view of this movement shows, in part, a return to traditional teaching methods such as drill, recitation, daily homework and frequent testing. It also calls for the cutting out of "frill" subjects (clay modeling, dress designing, flute practice) and social service-type courses (driver education, health education, physical education) in order to devote most of the day to English, science, math and history. Promotion to higher grade levels and graduation can be attained only by the student first demonstrating a mastery of skills and passing competency tests. Discipline should be strict, corporal punishment should be accepted and dress codes should regulate student clothing and hairstyles.

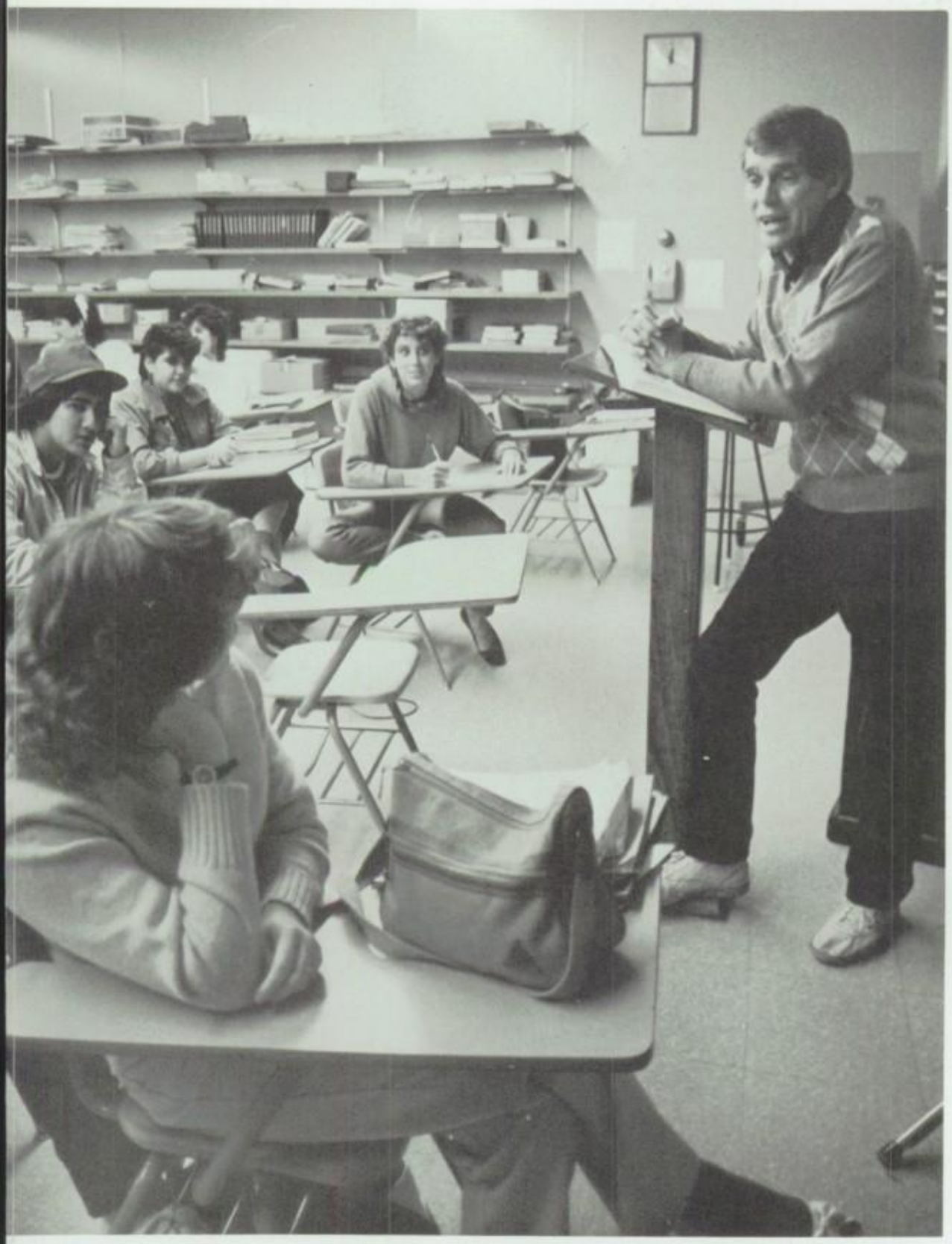
Many people are enthusiastic about the possible beneficial effects of "back to basics." There's a chance that our schools will be able to produce better readers, writers and youth who are better skilled in computation.

Principal O'Connor advocates "back to basics." "First you have to have a basic education, then with that you can perform well in extracurricular activities."

Many believe that by stressing the fundamentals a student could obtain a more in depth education off of which they could draw for creativity an inventiveness.

However, others believe that over stressing these fundamentals and cutting classes such as art and drama could cause our nation to suffer. As John Wright stated, "The basics are important but not at the sacrifice of the joy of learning."

Shari Heatherly listens intently in her English class. Teaching critical writing and thinking skills became an important concern in the 3 Rs movement, too.



"The basics are important, but not at the sacrifice of the joy of learning . . . " — John Wright

"And the DNA molecule is made up of four bases . . . " Mr. Morrill informs his biology class. A call for more science courses brought Mr. Mark Morrill to Saddleback from Willard Intermediate School.

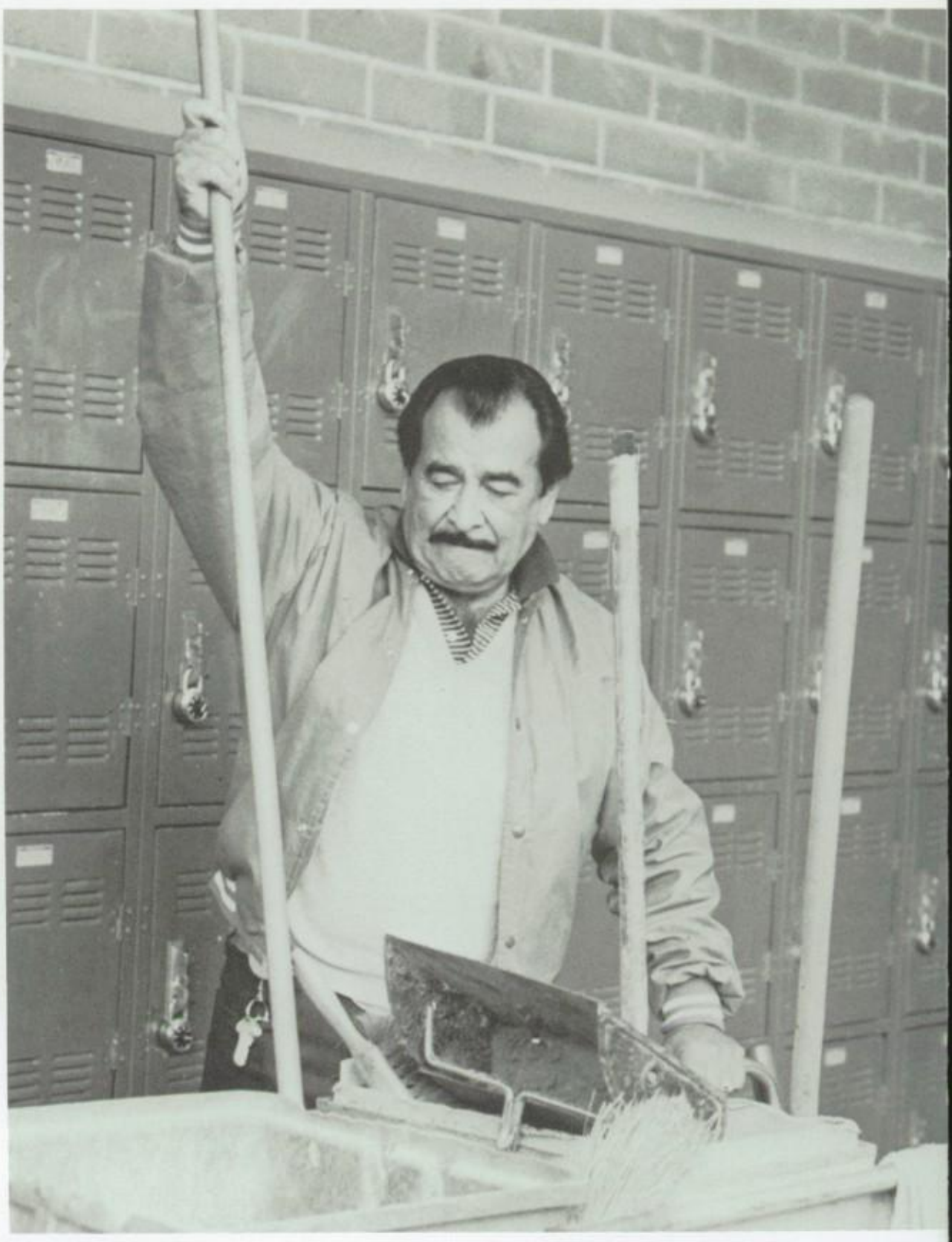
Mr. Leland Aday and Bobby Jo Grisel become involved in a discussion in 4th period Psychology while Jane Green and the rest of class looks on. The Back to Basics move called for more emphasis in Social Studies.

Catherine McNair, ESL
Bill Nelson, Physical Education
Patricia Nelson, HIP Secretary
Robert Nelson, Assistant Principal, Curriculum
Phuong Nguyen, History

Pamela Nichols, Typing
Joy Nuernberger, HIP Interpreter
Nancy O'Conner, Principal
Guido Olivares, Math
Jack Ollestad, Science

"End results show where the hard work has produced activities students have enjoyed." — Karen Mesenhimer

"Yes, peas and carrots again," states Angie Lozano. Making sure students get a nutritious meal at lunch is a big responsibility, but serving the meal to the "crowd" is an even bigger task.



Exerting his best effort, Dave Salcedo prepares for another day of work. Custodians demonstrated hard work daily as they served a major part in the cleanliness of our campus.

Noemi Ortega, Data Entry Clerk
Petty Page, School Office Manager
Mary Palacios, Health Clerk
Jan Palmer, English
Antonio Pena, English

Mary Peront, Instructional Assistant
Dean Pierce, Industrial Arts
Debbie Pipes, HIP Teacher
Deloris Prior, Librarian
Pauline Quesnel, English

Patrick Quinn, Math
Glenda Razor, Business
Mike Reeves, HIP Interpreter
Ed Reinig, Special Education Counselor
David Rhone, History

Sandra Rhone, Math
Karen Richardson, HS Media
Rosalind Robbins, History
Robert Romeo, French
Kathy Romero, English, Yearbook Advisor

Marilyn Rowe, Sophomore Counselor
Carolyn Rowland, HIP Principal
Edward Samuel, RAP Classes
Gilbert Shaw, Math
Laurie Shean, HIP Teacher

Finance clerk Karen Mesenhimer busily types up a memo pertaining to the school's finances. Not only was Mrs. Mesenhimer the school finance clerk, but she was also secretary to the activities director, plus the girls' and boys' athletic directors.

The unsung heroes

by Linda Yokoi

In a never ending battle to rid the campus of bacteria, feed an army, and to put the over-abundant flow of paperwork behind bars, the Unsung Heroes strive to accomplish their good deeds for the day.

At the Hall of Unappreciatees, the superwomen of diet begin their daily tasks at 6:00 AM.

Having the reputation of the best cafeteria in the district fifteen workers had to keep up high standards.

"I have to see that the students get a nutritious meal each day," Betty Barnard commented. In addition, she had to estimate the amount of lunches to be served, feed the faculty, and make sure everything was prepared on time and in an orderly fashion.

Meanwhile, on other parts of the campus, Masters of the Universe, under the supervision of He-man Rick Sanchez, struggle to rid the school of dirt.

Their duties entail cleaning classrooms through which hundreds trampled each day, taking care of the plants, and keeping the restrooms Tidy-Bowl Clean. "Students should appreciate, not graffiti it," Sanchez noted. "They have a nice school."

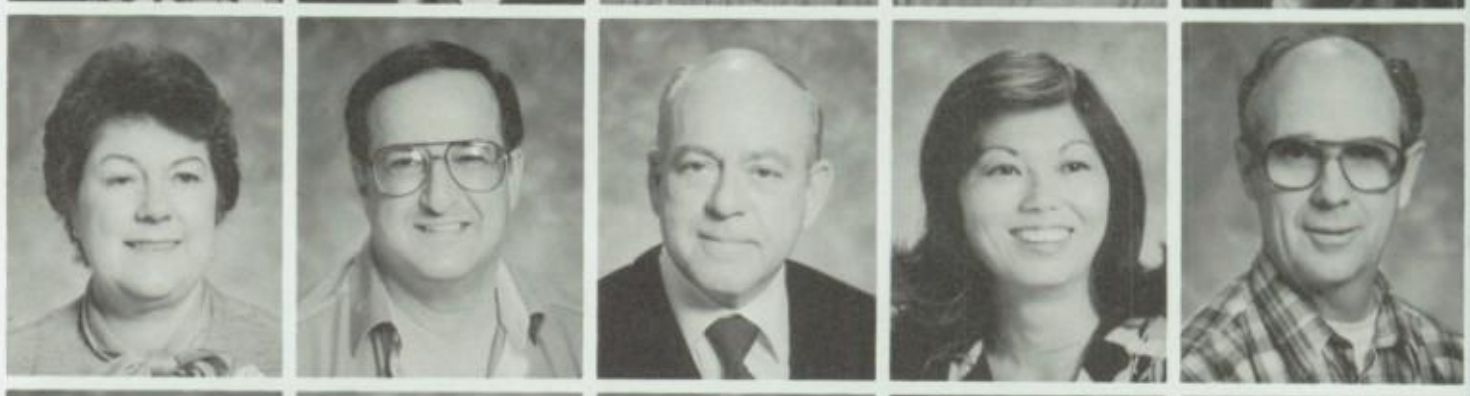
Back at the main office, Karen Mesenhimer works to keep financial matters in hand.

Her many feats included counting, depositing, rolling all fundraiser money, keeping account ledgers up to date, and paying all officials. She is also in charge of all transportation.

But the love of the work they do is quite evident, as the saga of the Unsung Heroes continues. "If we all work together, we see results, and our hard work is worthwhile," Mesenhimer closed.

Betty Shepard, Instructional Assistant
Duncan Sinclair, Science
Sondra Smartt, Typing
Marla Smith, Typing
Marilyn Solesbee, Clerk Typist

Mary Staacke, History
Russell Stechker, HIP Teacher
Eugene Steen, History
Aileen Suzuki, ESL
Elbert Swerdfeger, Woodship



Saravuth Tauch, Instructional Assistant
Leobardo Teutle, Custodian
Evelyn Theoret, Clerk Typist 2
Robert Thurston, History
Oreta Tolbert, Athletic Equipment Attendant

Learning to start anew

by Ineke Stoneham

They came to America from various countries to live, laugh and learn about the English culture and language. Now, about 500 students from Mexico, Vietnam, Cambodia and other nations are enrolled in the ESL (English as a Second Language) program to learn our language.

So, what is ESL? Obviously, it is a program designed to teach the English language to students who know very little or no English, and to eventually circulate these students into the regular curriculum.

The classes are divided into three levels: A — Beginning, B — intermediate, and C — advanced. English credits are given for the intermediate and advanced classes. A student can advance if their competency scores — reading scores — are high enough. Mrs. Gomez felt, "The students can usually pass the competency test fairly easily, as long as they've learned the necessary skills."

But it is not easy for these students because they must learn that second language within three years. They also must pass the same proficiency tests as students in the regular program and go to summer school in order to achieve their graduation requirements. Regarding the work involved, Sarith Meth said, "We do oral reports in class a lot and the other students are supportive."

ESL students also attend bilingual classes in order to meet graduation requirements such as math, history and science. In those classes, students are given help by an aid or teacher who can speak to them in their individual language.

For those students, learning the English language is just the first step to a bigger and brighter future.

Lamyai Lornklang, Singkeo Mekdarasack, and classmates walk into their class with laughter and smiles. Although their classes were tough, there was room for fun.

"It's great to see a student, who didn't speak a word of English at first, graduate." — Mrs. Glee Gomez

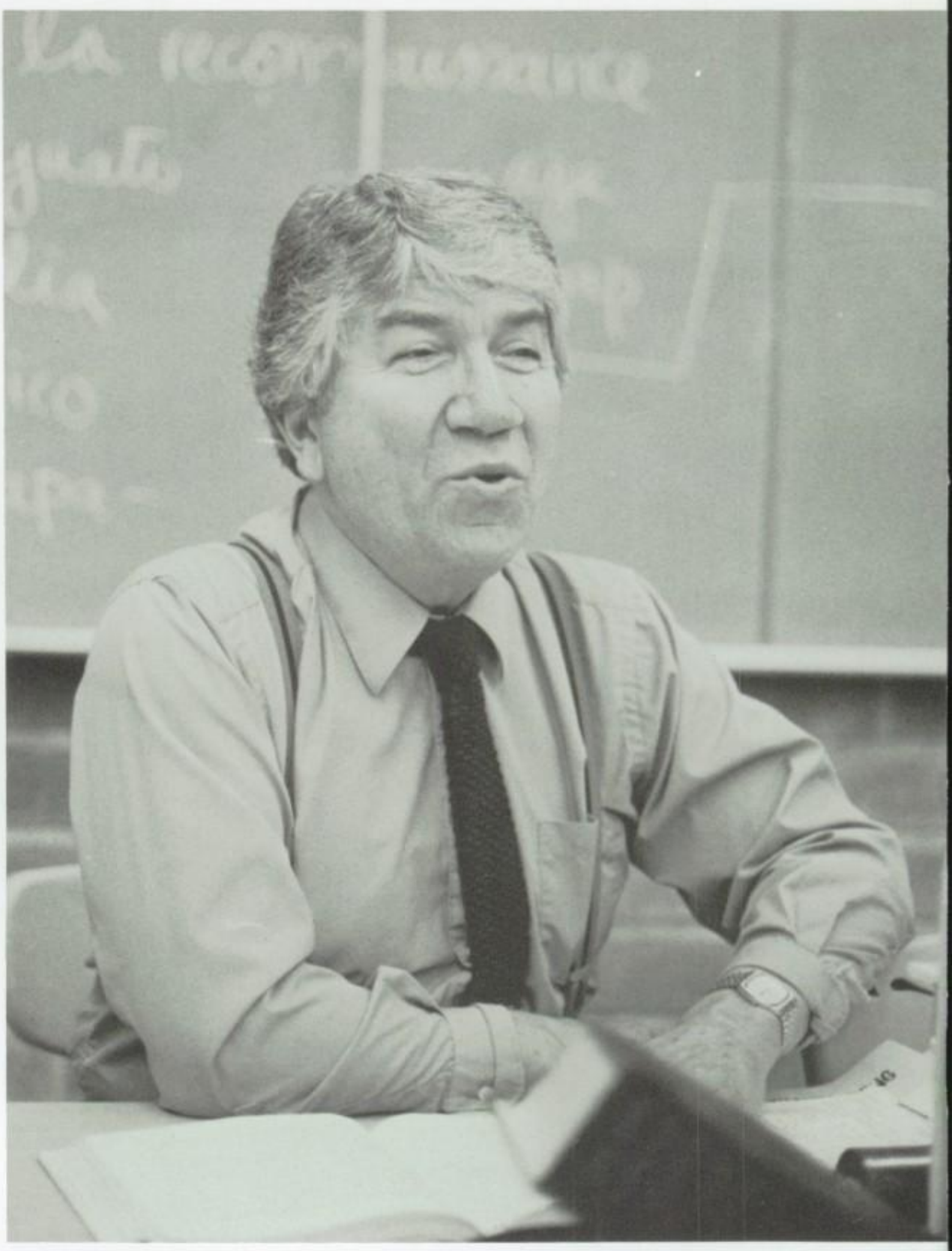
Mrs. McCord explains a grammatical concept to her student, Peter Garcia. Level C focused more on grammar, while levels A and B zeroed in on learning the fundamentals.

Maria Valenzuela concentrates on her studies during lunch. Often, students had to devote extra hours to their classes to pass them.

Gloria Nieto and Evelia Ramirez listen with attentive interest. With the responsibility of learning a new language also came the necessity to pay attention.

"It is comforting to know that there is one way in which everyone of every race can communicate, and that is through love; the most universal and controversial language of all." — Mr. Romeo

Maria Saldana (Francois) is enjoying the taste of French bread during a planned in-class meal. This was just one of the treats offered to the students in the course.



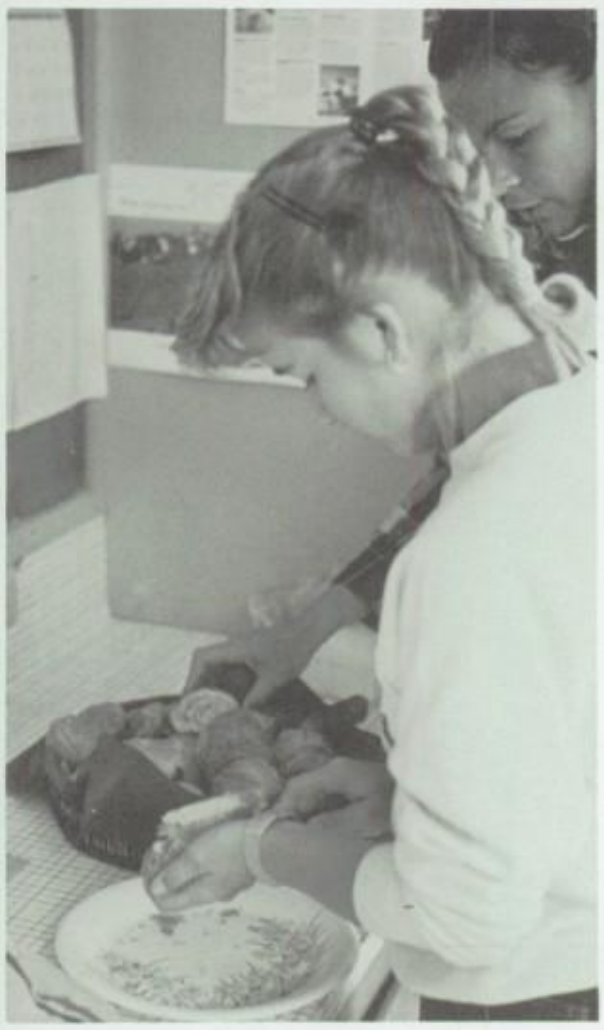
Mr. Romeo, French teacher and head of the French club, captivates his class by demonstrating how a student should contort his mouth to create a specific sound. Students always find it amusing to attempt to mimick their teacher's many faces.

Using marionettes such as the cuddly dog, Mr. Ainley, Spanish teacher, creates a broad picture of the Spanish culture. Students find the show entertaining and informative.

Leticia Vargas, Freshman Counselor
Jorge Velazquez, Spanish
Donna Vernola, HIP Aides
Jeannie Weis, Career Center Teacher
Donavon Weldenkeller, Custodian

Kurt Westling, Math
Martha Wetzel, Spanish
Jerry Wheeler, Counselor 9-12, A-C
Jerry White, History
Jerry Witte, History, Boys' Athletic Director

Boby Wolfe, Math
Shirley Wolfe, Registrar
Esther Wolford, Library Media Assistant
John Wright, History
Alan Young, Science



Jessica Trumbell finds spreading butter onto a corissant to be quite a task. The meal was the idea of Mrs. Fields. Just another example of foreign culture.

Imported Phraseology

by Roselie Vasquez

"Bonjour," "Hola," "Gooten Tag," "Hello!" It is fascinating to greet someone in a foreign language. Learning another language broadens a student's horizons. Often, his entire outlook on life can change.

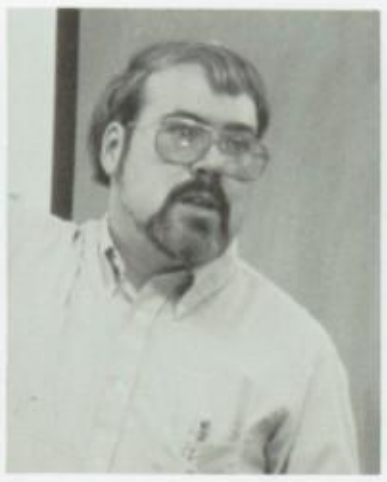
Many students learn much more than the foreign language they are studying. The country, culture, and geography from which the language originates are also studied and explored. The flavor of another country can be experienced in the study of a foreign language.

Students are given the opportunity to study French, German, and Spanish. Besides learning the rudiments of the language, (grammar, reading, and phoenetics). Students are also taught about the customs, beliefs, and lifestyles of the foreign countries, and their people.

Each instructor brings to life the atmosphere in their own innovative way. Mr. Ainley, for example, uses marionettes in his puppet shows to express the Spanish culture. Mrs. Fields, on the other hand, prepares meals so that students can have a first hand taste of French cuisine. However, because being there is the best way to experience a foreign culture, Mr. Velasquez, Spanish teacher, is advising his students on preparations for a trip to Mexico. The Spanish enthusiasts would then have the opportunity to converse with native speakers and absorb the sights and sounds of the Mexican cities.

Becoming fluent in another language is a progressive step toward bettering oneself. It is necessary for acceptance into college, as well as communicating with foreign friends.

Teachers are



Mr. Morrill explains the day's assignment to his science class but is eager to hear the final bell and start his photography projects.

by Roselie Vasquez

He's a wizard of many worlds. Mark Morrill views the world through the lense of a Pentax K-1000. Photography has become a vital part of his lifestyle.

While teaching humorous, yet informative science classes, and caring for his wife, and infant son, he takes pictures for pleasure, and occasionally for profit.

His mind is a mind of fantasy and imagination. Although photography began as a hobby, it grew into a means of escapism. He, in his spare time, is a special occasion photographer in addition to snapping glamorous pictures for portfolios.

Mr. Morrill reflects "Photography captures the beauty and reality of the moment. It is an endless joy for me to see those mountains, lakes, animals and events replayed over and over again."

by Lisa Wood

"I see the world through metaphoric glasses." Mrs. Brenda Borron finds this idea of being able to compare one thing in terms of another to be the most unique thing about herself.

Born in Ft. Stockton Texas, Mrs. Borron attended Texas Tech University. It was there that she met the professor who influenced her work. "He taught me to be creative and think things through. I had to use my brain, not simply memorize information."

Mrs. Borron's zeal for English and love of teenagers makes correcting essays a delighful duty.

"If I could influence my students, I would hope to help them discover what they are, and how much they know. I want them to think for themselves!"

by Karina Cerda

"Para mí, la mente joven es como un campo virgen y fertil para sembrar buena semilla," said Spanish teacher of fourteen years, Mr. Jorge Velazquez.

Translated, Velazquez is stating that young minds are like pristine fields in which to plant good seed.

Outside of school, Velazquez participates in church activities. He also enjoys playing the Spanish guitar and traveling to such places as Puerto Rico and Cancun, Yucatan in México.

Spending time with his wife, Connie, is one of Señor Velazquez's pleasures.

However, his ambition is to teach. Presently, he instructs two AP classes, noting that the program "has been successful, attaining the highest percentage score in the district."

"I am pleased to be teaching here," Velazquez concluded.

by Sylvia Castro

Though French is the only language he teaches, Mr. Romeo is a man of many words in many different languages. "Living in cosmopolitan capitals and the desire to communicate with others," stated Mr. Romeo, motivated him to learn six languages: French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Arabic and English. He enjoys reading, writing, research, photography, traveling and listening to classic, folkoric and Baroque music. He has traveled to France, Italy, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Germany, Greece and Peru . Mr. Romeo, however, loves the United States the most because "this great country made possible for me to complete my higher education."

Extending a friendly hand, Mr. Romeo enjoys a swim to relax after a day of teaching.

people too!?.

by Linda Yokoi

Spending one hour and fifteen minutes behind the wheel each morning, Gail Brunell, home economics teacher, commutes daily from her home in Los Angeles.

"My husband is in school at UCLA and will be graduating in June," Brunell explained. "That's why we live in L.A."

Brunell chose to work at Saddleback because of the atmosphere. "I looked around at the other schools, but I felt most comfortable at this school."

With her extra time, Brunell enjoys sewing. "I did a lot of work on my own wedding and made my dress," she concluded. "I like challenges like that."

Newly wedded to David Brunell, dental major at UCLA, Mrs. Brunell says of her marriage, "there have been no major surprises yet."

by Ineke Stoneham

As students listen to explanations of psychology or details of U.S. History, none could guess that before teaching, Mr. Aday's career and lifestyle were very different.

Before becoming a teacher, Mr. Aday was a Disneyland ride operator, a newspaper general manager, and a minister. After spending four years in the seminary, he decided to pursue a teaching career rather than ministry. "I liked young people and

Acting as an ordained minister, Mr. Aday gives seniors some "food for thought" at graduation.

wanted to help and be helped by them," explains Mr. Aday.

Mr. Aday incorporates the knowledge he received from his past experiences into his present occupation to make his lessons more intriguing and stimulating for his students.

by Linda Yokoi

"I liked being a high school person. I remember what it was like — all the excitement, laughter, stress, and even heartbreak. Actually, I'm a teenager at heart!"

Her love for students and literature establish a kind of second home

Mrs. Lammers, whose main priority is her family, enjoys spending quality time with daughter Beth, son Greg, and husband Fred.

for Christine Lammers, who tries to cultivate in her students an interest and enthusiasm for English.

"Literature is a wealth of neverending subjects," Lammers explained. "Discussing relevant topics found in literature and composition is stimulating and fun!"

"My students are 'my kids,' even if for only one hour a day," she added, "I hope I can be a positive role model and can encourage a love of learning in each of them."

Science teacher Tom Glenn spends his leisure time photographing unique subjects with his sophisticated photography equipment.

by Albert Harnden

Could you imagine being so tall that you have to sit in the back seat in order to drive? Science teacher, Tom Glenn can. At 6'8", Glenn has to watch for door jams and has heard every tall joke there is. "But I have the advantage. In crowds I can see over everyone." Surely basketball is a past time. "No, I really don't play — maybe a couple of years while in high school, but that's all." A favorite hobby is photography, "I really enjoy hiking and taking pictures of animals." His most recent shot was one of cows in Chino. "I'll never live that one down," he laughs.

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third in line

Dateline London — September 15. Another British prince has been born. Prince Henry Charles Albert David, weighing six poinds, 14 ounces, emerged from Saint Mary's Hospital and was greeted by the traditional ringing of church bells, thousands of well-wishers waving British flags and a 41-gun salute from the royal artillery. Prince Harry is the second son of Prince Charles of Wales, 35, and Princess Diana, 23. He is third in line to the British throne, following his father and brother, Prince William — three years old.

Ethiopa and India suffer misfortunes

Aid from around the world poured into a hunger-stricken Ethiopia in forms of food, money, and clothing this year. In addition, British rock stars combined their efforts and formed the group Bandaid, releasing the single "Feed the World," to raise money for Ethiopia.

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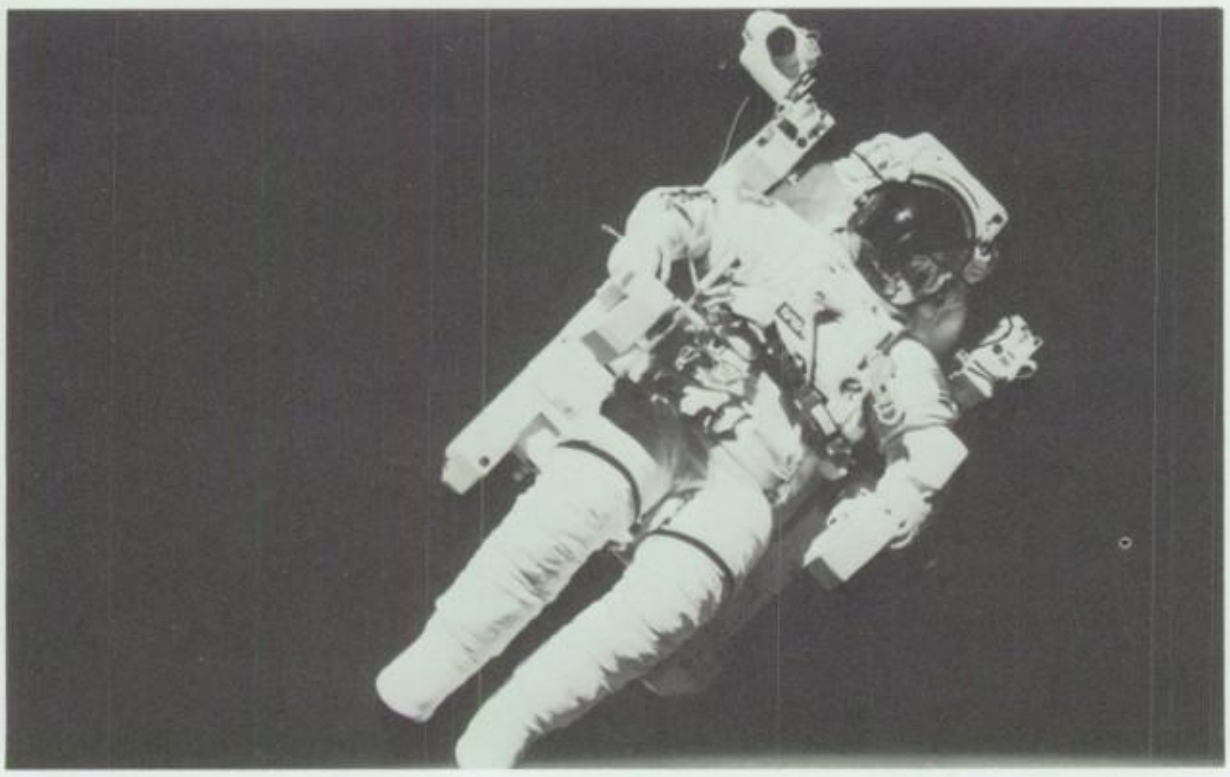
In what has been called the worst industrial disaster ever, the Union Carbide chemical leak in Bhopal, India left more than 2500 people dead with many others suffering long-term effects. As a result, India closed down Union Carbide permanently.

Pope John makes rounds throughout the world

Pope John Paul II was a traveling pope in 1984. In May he went to South Korea, Thailand, Papual New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. In June he went to Switzerland; in September to Canada; and in October to Spain, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. In Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea, he met some of the 200,000 natives that turned out to welcome him in the highland jungle country.



advanced technology lifts space travel

Mission specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space in early 1984. McCandless used the so-called manned maneuvering unit as he moved away from the Shuttle Challenger during the eight-day space mission. Throughout the year, NASA launched many astronauts into space, and planned a special mission in late 1985 which will include a civilian school teacher. They've come a long way since the early 60's when they sent a monkey up the first time.

U.S. Marines leave Beirut

The United States Marines arrived in Beirut in 1982. Lebanon was torn by civil war and foreign invasion. In 1984, when the marines left, more than 260 marines were dead, and Lebanon was still at war with most of its territory occupied by foreign troops and its government was tottering. The price of President Reagan's commitment was too high and the marines left Beirut. There was a feeling of dissension among the American people who felt Reagan shouldn't have involved our armed forces into the numerous disputes in the Middle East, but Reagan stood strong on keeping troops posted throughout the region.

El Salvadorians elect president

In June, the most free and open elections in fifty years were held in El Salvador, and civilian Jose Napoleon Duarte became president of a shaky nation that has been in a civil war for five years, and in which 50,000 civilians have been killed. Four months later, on October 15, the populist president met with marxist FMLN rebels for a five and a half hour turning point peace meeting in LaPalma. The photo shows a government soldier reading a newspaper at the Rio Lempa checkpoint near El Salvador. The headline reads, "There is Faith in the Electoral Process."

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new Miss America assumed title

Atlantic City, N.J. — (Sept. 15, 1985) The new Miss America, Sharlene Wells, is the daughter of a Mormon missionary. The 20 year old, 5'8" strawberry blonde is currently a junior at Brigham Young University. She is studying broadcast journalism in hopes of becoming a television news anchorwoman.

One of seven children, Sharlene was born in Paraguay and lived there until she was seven. Her father was supervising missionary work there. The "deterioration of the family" is one of her greatest concerns.

Sharlene's interests include crocheting, harp playing and soap collecting. Below she is crowned by the 58th Miss America, Suzette Charles.

Statue of Liberty remodeled

The most inspirational lady in the United States after celebrating her 98th birthday was having trouble keeping the torch lit. The Statue of Liberty was worn from pummeling by wind, salt air, and acid rain. In July of 1984, reconstruction began with aided donations. It included a new gold-plated torch. Many efforts to perserve her were evidenced by a multiple of commercials and publications asking the American public to support her remodeling expenses.

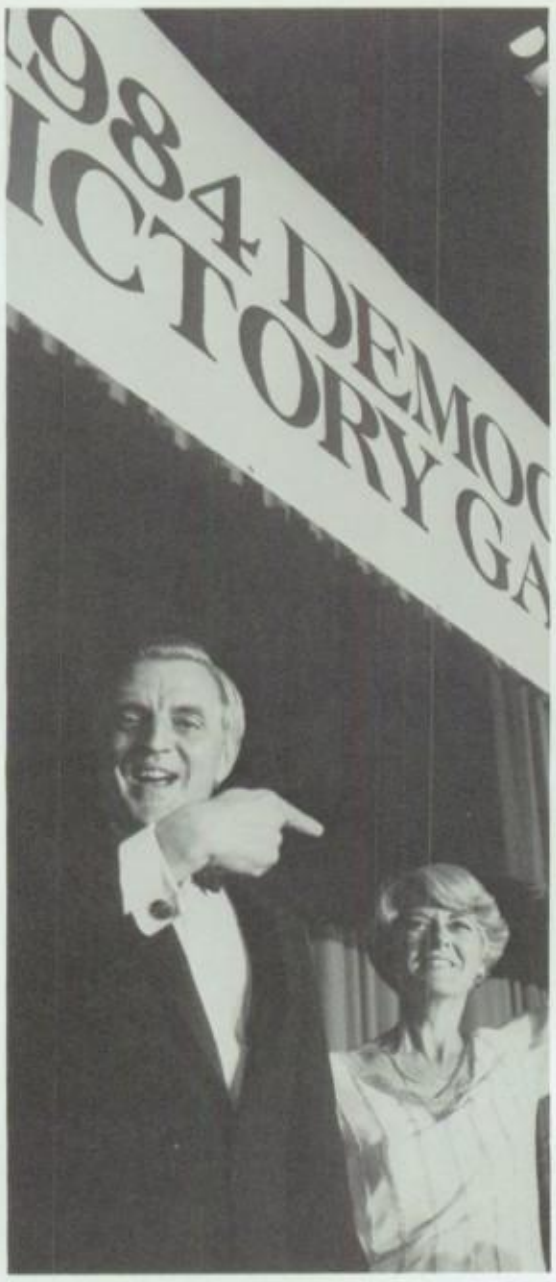
hit musicians

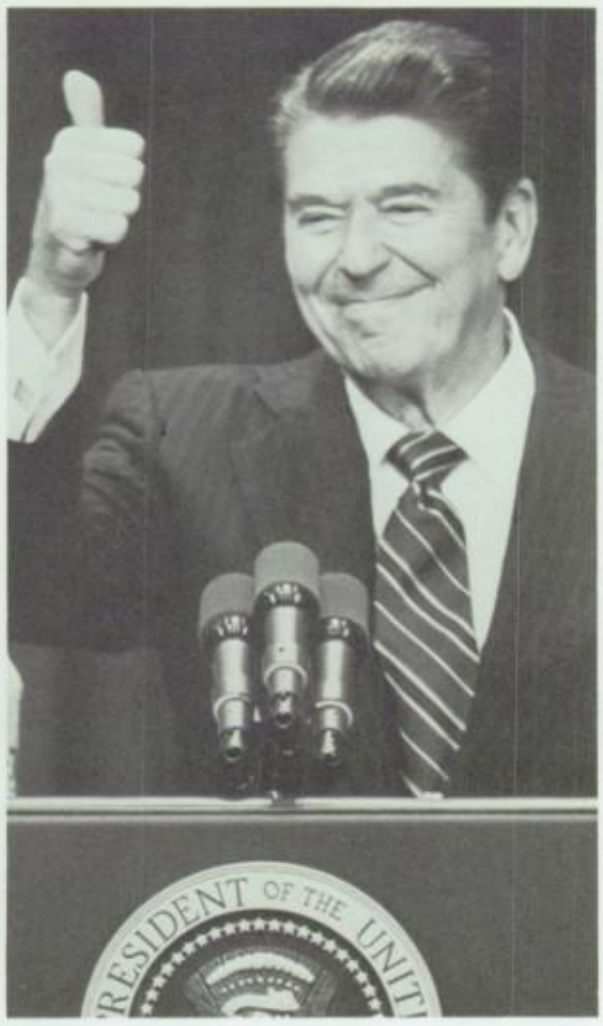
It was a year of success for many musicians, among them being Michael Jackson who ended the Jacksons Victory Tour with six shows at Dodger Stadium. (Jackson is pictured at right)

After making his film debut in 'Purple Rain', Prince and his band, The Revolution, traveled the states conducting their sold out Purple Rain Tour, including six shows at the Forum in Los Angeles and three at the Long Beach Sports Arena.

Lionel Richie also made headlines back in January when he won six awards at the 12th annual American Music Awards held at the Shrine Auditorium.

Popular female vocalists included Tina Turner, Cyndi Lauper and Madonna.





President Ronald Reagan gives a "thumbs up" after being re-elected.

Democratic candidates, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro wave to supporters at the 1984 Democratic Victory Gala.

'84 presidential election candidates

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale made history when he chose a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his vice-presidential running mate in the November 6, 1984 election. This was the first time a woman had attained such a high political position. The Democratic ticket lost to re-elected President Ronald Reagan and Vice-President George Bush, who received the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history and won 49 states with 49 percent of the total vote. President Reagan had ran on his record of the previous four years.

Although Ferraro failed to attract the massive number of female voters that the Democratic Party had hoped for (an estimated 55 percent of the women's vote went to Ronald Reagan), her nomination stimulated public awareness of women in politics and strengthened the possibility of a female vice-president in the future.

recognition from Oscar in '84 and '85

For many stars, the night of the Oscars was a glamorous evening as well as one to remember, especially for Robert Duvall and Shirley MacLaine, who both won awards.

Duvall received an Oscar for his role as a washed up country singer who overcomes alcoholism in the film 'Tender Mercies.' MacLaine won best actress and Jack Nicholson won best supporting actor as an eccentric mother and pot bellied ex-astronaut in 'Terms of Endearment,' which also won for best picture. Linda Hunt won best supporting actress in 'The Year of Living Dangerously.'

In 1985, best picture went to "Amadeus", best actress went to Sally Fields ("Places in the Heart"), and best actor went to F. Murray Abraham ("Amadeus").

'84 in review

1984 was a year of much excitement. First of all, Los Angeles was the site of the Summer Olympics. Next, President Reagan ran and was re-elected to his second term in the White House.

Prince stimulated much of the music industry. His movie 'Purple Rain' grossed over a million dollars.

Making medical history, Baby Fae became the first human to receive a baboon heart transplant.

The events of 1984-85 progressed the country to new heights, and the advances have benefited every American.

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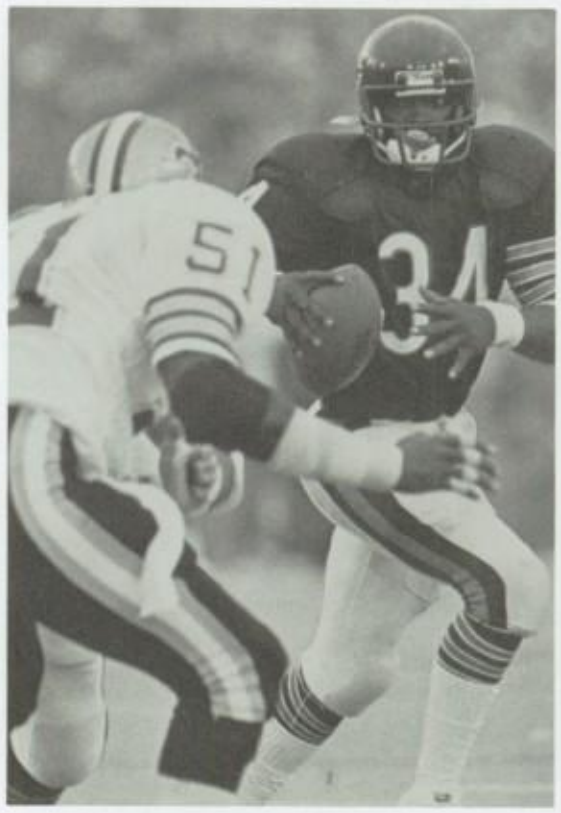
the year in sports

This year in the world of sports proved to be a year in which new heights were reached, old records were broken and unfortunately some disappointing losses were suffered.

The main focus this year was the Olympics, where Joan Benoit made history as she won the first ever women's marathon to be held in the games, and Mary Decker, in her quest for gold, suffered a heartbreaking loss as a result of her well publicized collision with Zola Budd.

It was a year in sports where the joyful tears of victory mingled with the agonizing tears of defeat.

an exciting year for football fans



This year in football, players struggled past opponents, dashed into end zones and made those winning touchdowns in the final seconds of the game to make this season a football lover's dream come true. Fans watched as Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears eyed New Orleans Saints' Whitney Paul (center photo) as he carried the ball on his way to setting the record for rushing. Payton broke the record of 12,312 held by Jim Brown.

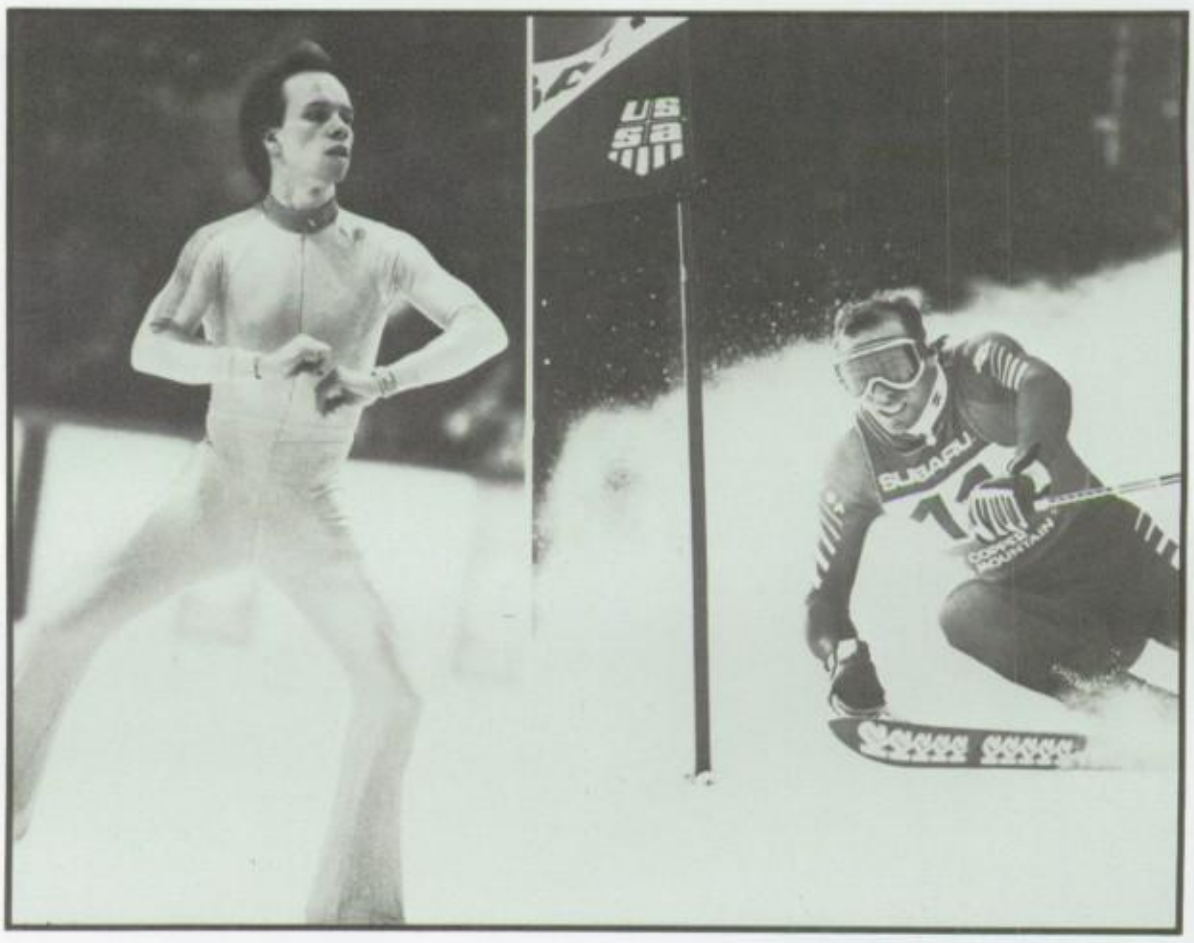
Another record breaker, Eric Dickerson dashed past O.J. Simpson's single season record of 2,0076. This season of record breaking ended in a much hyped Super Bowl where the 49ers shamed Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins.

In this 38-16 upset, quarterback Joe Montana became the MVP for the second time (his previous MVP was in the Super Bowl XVIII game). Montana passed for a Super Bowl record of 331 yards passing. "I guess I'm lucky. I couldn't have done it without the surrounding company," said Montana.

medalists make the world notice

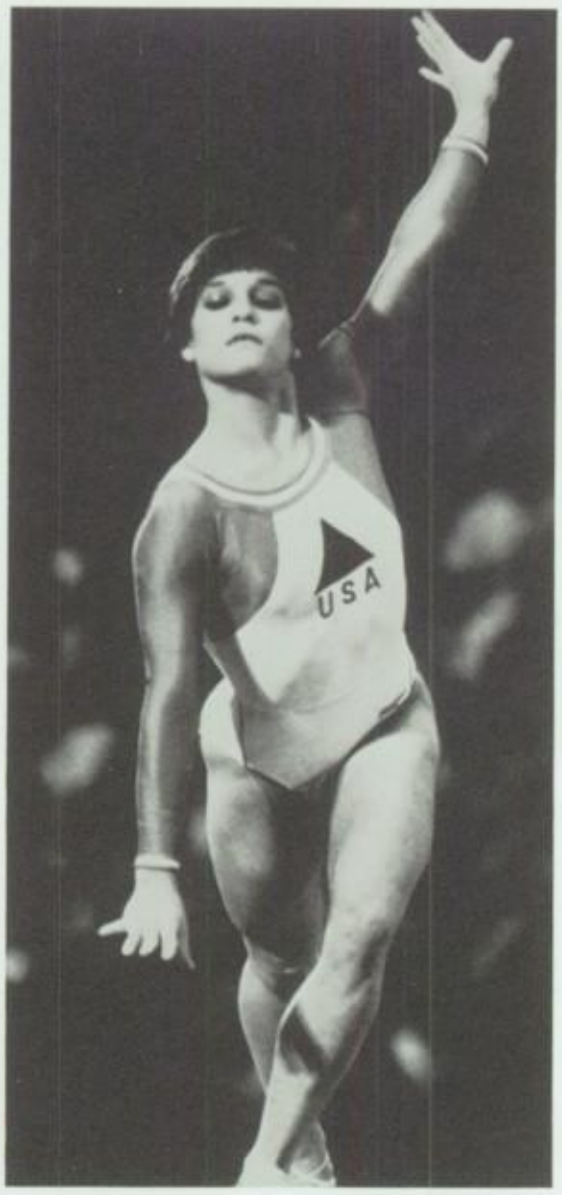
The Winter Olympics in Yugoslavia saw the United States team members win four gold and four silver medals. Scott Hamilton won a gold in the men's figure skating after performing a breathtaking routine on ice, and Steve Mahre won the gold medal in the death defying Giant Slalom skiing event. Although the winter sports had not been strong events for the United States in the past, the performances by these two men and their talented teammates made their opponents and the world take notice.

The other U.S. gold medalists for the Winter Olympics were Bill Johnson for downhill skiing and Debbie Armstrong for the Giant Slalom Skiing event.



Scott Hamilton skates gracefully towards victory in the 1984 Olympics.

In the Giant Slalom skiing event Steve Mahre proves his talent and skill to be of 'golden' value.



Lewis shows 'em all

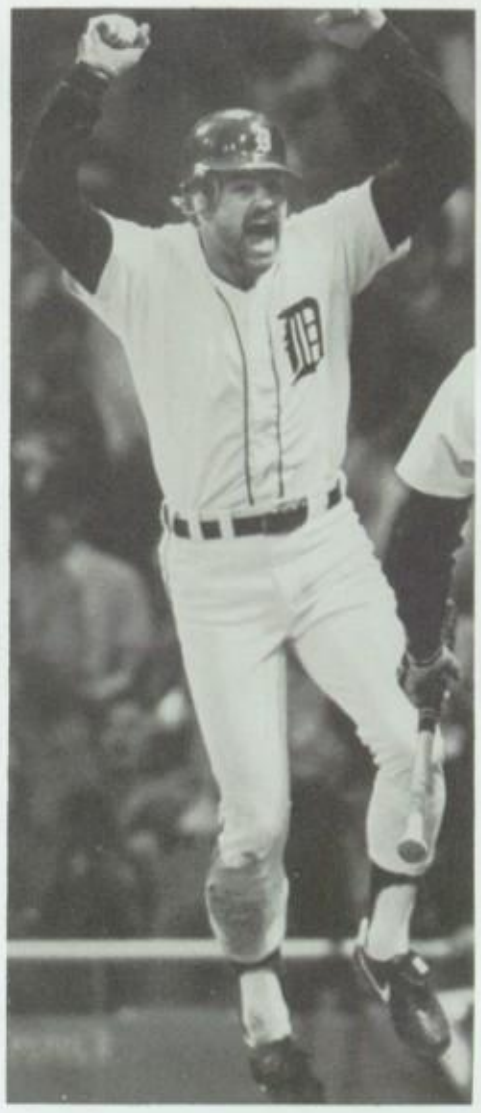
The Summer Olympics were a time for the stars to shine. One of those stars was the incredible Carl Lewis who won a gold medal in all of the events in which he competed — the 100 yard dash, the 200 meters, the four 100 meter relay and the long jump. The fact that the communist countries boycotted the Olympics did not bother this young speed demon. He simply left his competitors in the dust as the crowd cheered him on to victory. Even though the Soviets were not there, more athletes than ever before were present, and Carl Lewis proved to them all that he was a competitor to be reckoned with.

After the closing ceremonies of the Olympics, Lewis traded in his spikes and athletic glory for a script and auditions for acting roles, since his future plans included breaking into the world of show business.

Mary Lou becomes U.S.A.'s sweetheart

The summer Olympics not only brought the U.S. a total of 174 medals (83 gold, 61 silver, and 30 bronze), it brought all the young girls in America someone tó look up to. That someone was the spunky little gymnast, Mary Lou Retton. She won the all-round gold medal, led the gymnastic team to a silver medal, won bronze medals for the floor excercise and the uneven parallel bars, and finally, took a silver medal for the vault. But what made her a household name was her captivating smile and her vibrant personality.

With her expatriate Rumanian coach, Bela Karolyi, she was acclaimed to be the next Nadia Comaneci, whom Bela had previously coached. This not-so-typical teenager gave up certain aspects of her social life to become one of the leading female gymnasts in the world, but in her opinion, "It was worth it."



win some, lose some

As usual, the baseball scene was an exciting one — a season in which every team experienced either the "joy of victory" or "the agony of defeat." The World Series in 1984 saw the dynamic Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres four games to one. The Cubs came close to getting into the series, putting thousands of "Cubs forever" fans on the edge of their seats, but the Padres came out on top. In the American League, the Royals lost their series hope in the playoffs to the Tigers. Above Kirk Gibson of Detroit jumps for joy after scoring in game five against the Padres.

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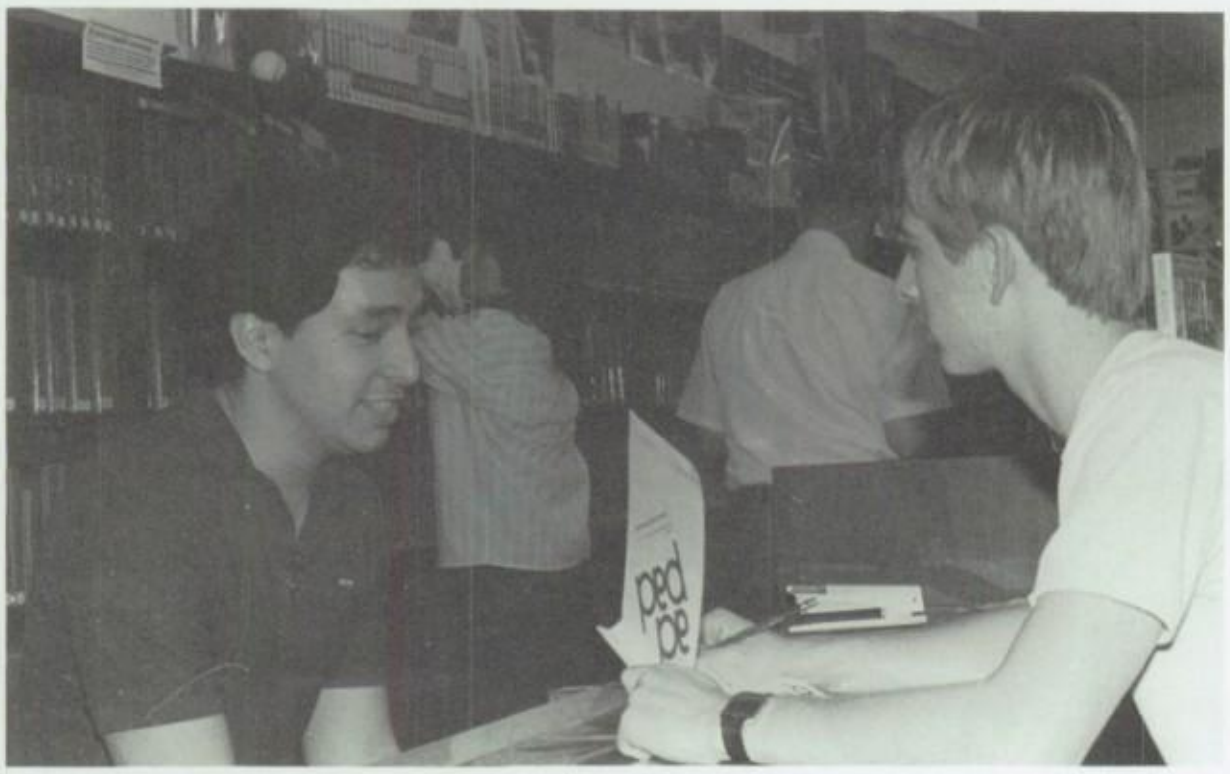

Staff member, Chris Rogerson, attempts one of his many ad sales to King's Video Center.

Businesses both small and large took ads out to help fund the frills of the book. Capezio was one of the many businesses that patronized Chaparral.

Besides her other efforts for the yearbook, Linda Yokoi was the top salesperson, selling $320.00 in advertisements.

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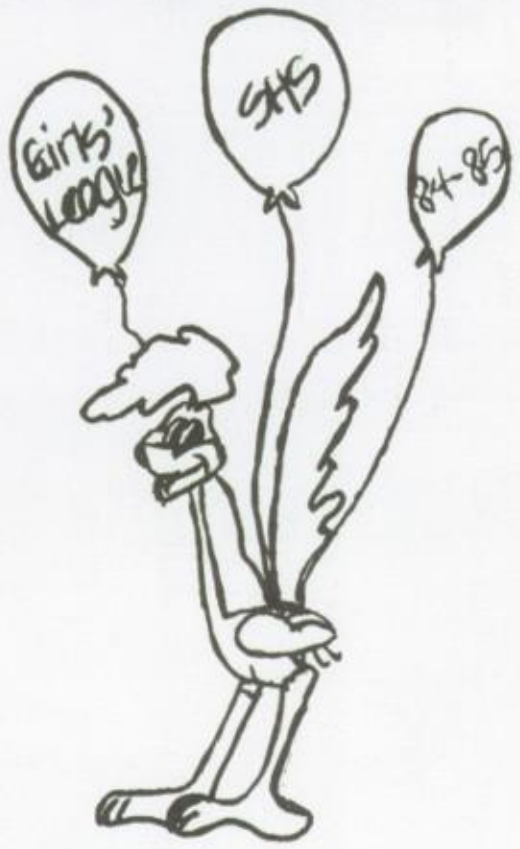

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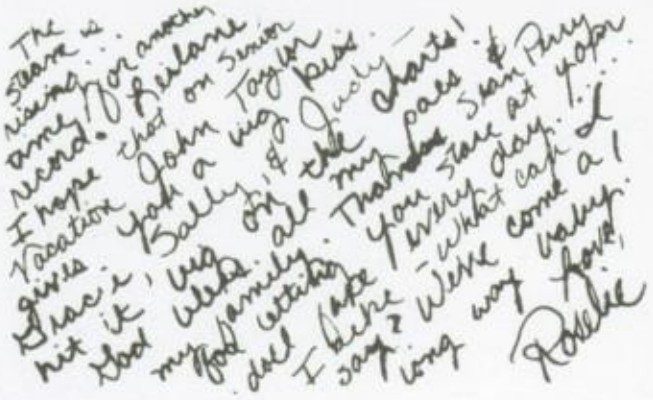

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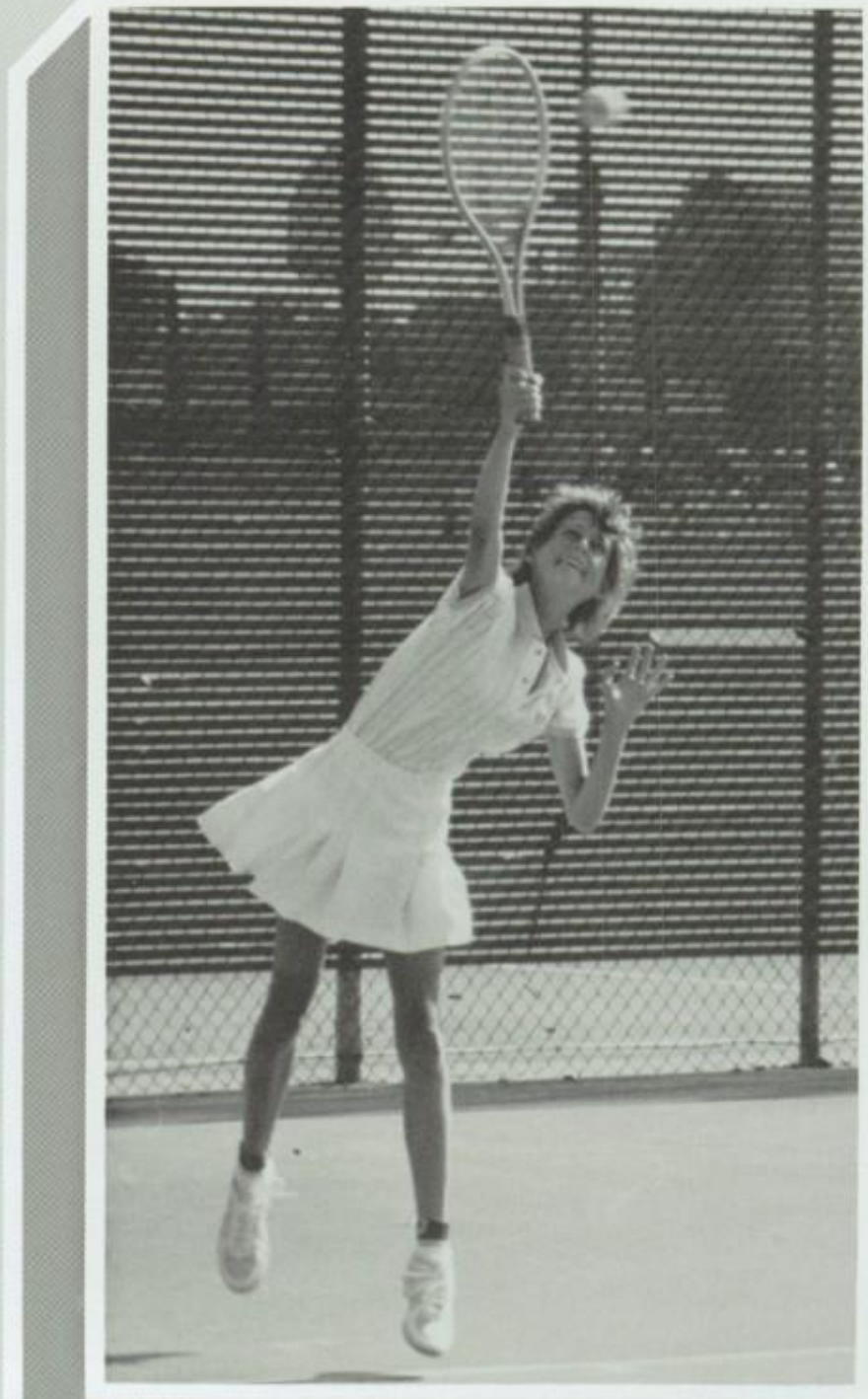
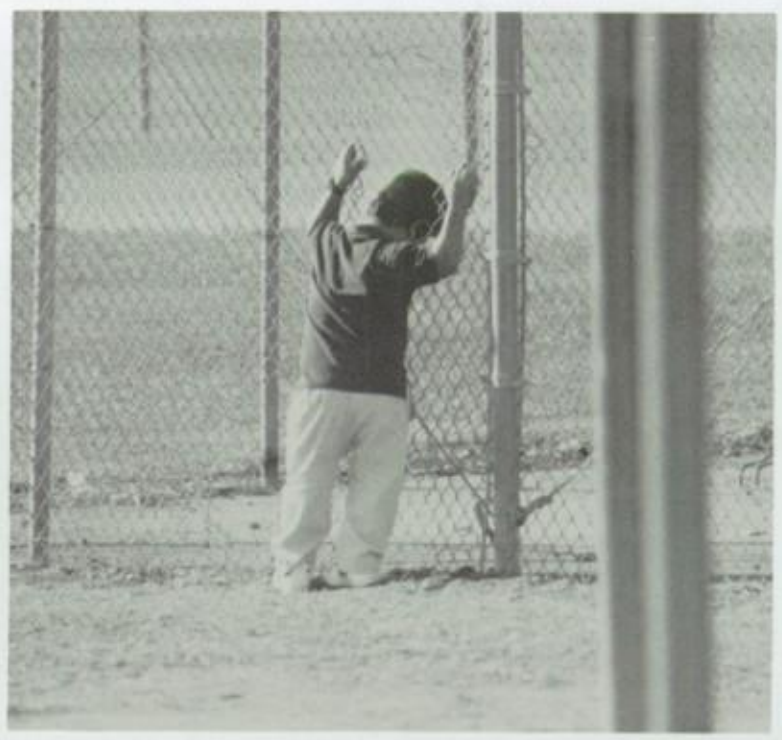
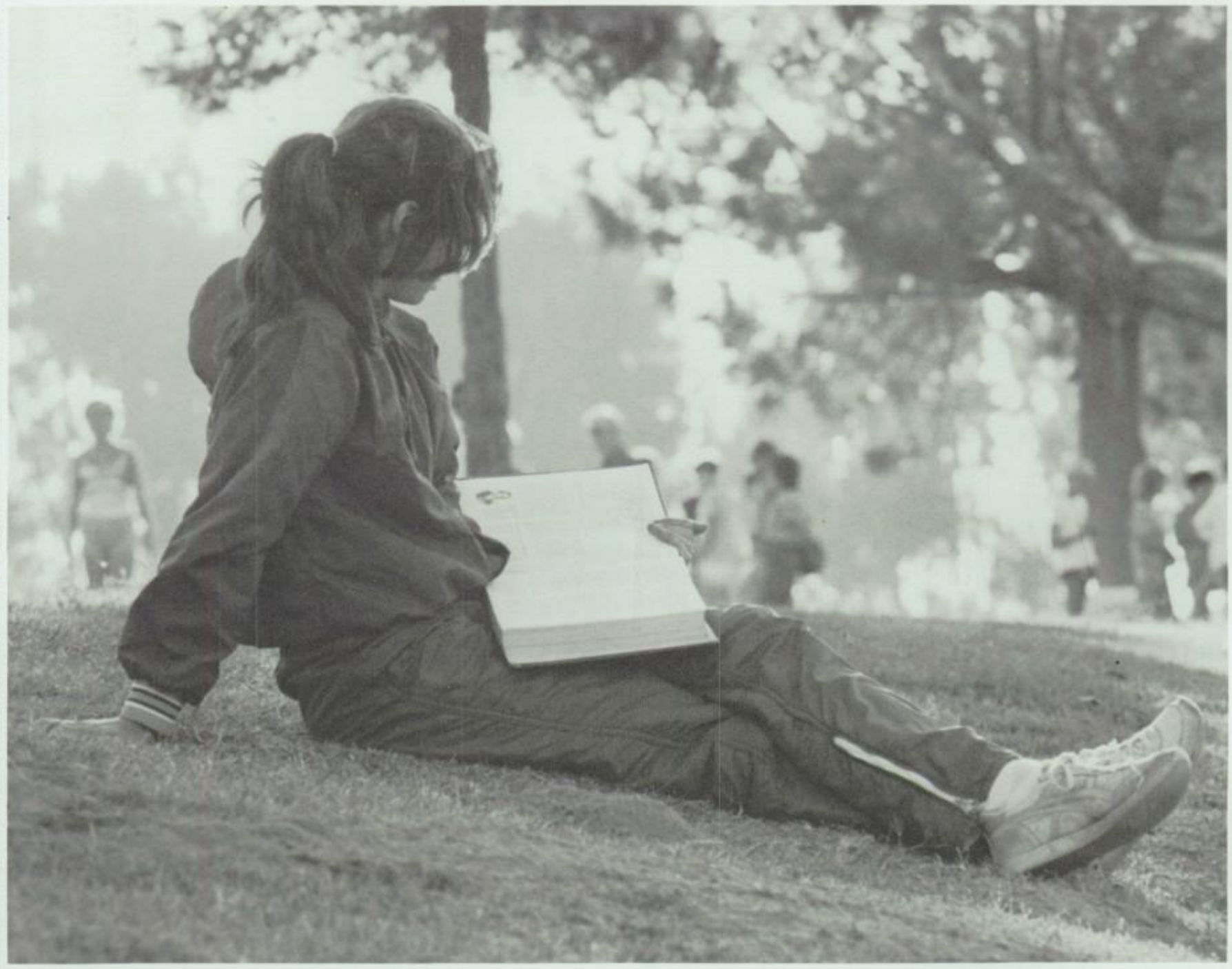
A Retrospective Pause

Winding down after a fast sprint or an invigorating swim can be equated to the ending of the school year. After the exertion of tremendous and steadfast energy, final exams and graduation came quickly and abruptly. However, a retrospective glance of 1985 reveals the progress and development of all phases of school life. The establishment of the STEP Program







⬅ ⬆ Valorie Glennie gives the ball a relentless slam in her tennis match against a Newport Harbor opponent. Valorie juggled successful sports participation and a part-time job while maintaining her excellent academic status. She was also February Girl of the month.

⬅ "Pepe, what are you looking for?" Pepe Maldonado was a valuable asset to the athletic department, being waterboy and equipment manager for the football and baseball teams.

⬆ Mary Aragon studies U.S. history before her race. Athletes had to maintain an average academic standing while participating in sports because of the C grade point average ruling.

⬇ Cindy McDaniel and Susie Arauz calmly stick together during a yearbook deadline while everyone around them comes unglued. The Chaparral staffers contributed a lot of overtime to the production of this book.

enriched academic life. The program offered counseling from teachers, counselors and senior students to underclassmen seeking information on college related matters. All participants benefited from the program. In sports, the varsity football team earned the Sea View League Championship with brilliant coaching and a strong team unity. Other sports furnished players with opportunities to grow physically and mentally, too. Teachers and administrators were prominent figures in the progression, also. Teachers advanced in their occupation as

◀ Michelle Eskue, Tiffany Turley and Marcella Cortez display their closeness and friendship with big smiles. The three spent their senior year attending school activities and enjoying each other's company. (picture – compliments of Joseph Abad)

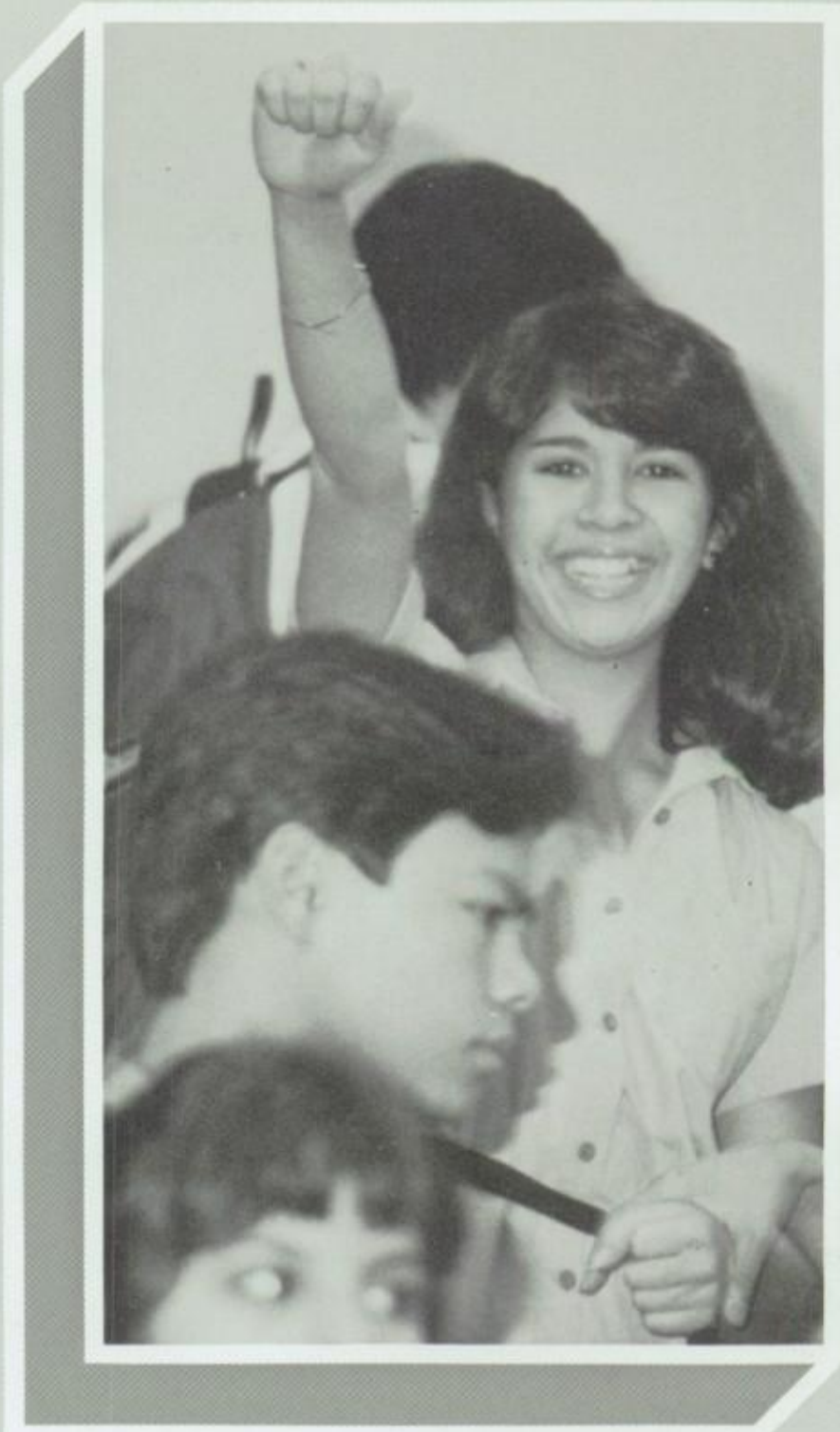
▼ Five friends eat a hearty cafeteria lunch while enjoying the warm and sunny weather. The cafeteria provided good, well-rounded lunches for hungry students.

⬆ Laura Eilers, Ken Dunn and Chrissy Guerrero get in the groove of their jazz number with some slick dance movements. Jazz choir gave members the opportunity to incorporate creativity into their music.

➡ "Don't look at your fingers while you type!" the message is interpreted to Rob Runnels. The Hearing Impaired Program did an excellent job of mainstreaming deaf students into the main curriculum of the school.

money disputes with the district were resolved and the contract was signed. Mr. David Bunch, a respected instructor at Saddleback for 17 years, retired after teaching students about social studies as well as the realities of life. Advancing to new stages, teachers encountered personal and professional growth.

The court ruling on the search and seizure law (which allow administrators to search lockers for contraband) was a progressive change. The ruling of a case involving this law brought the media to the campus, as Assistant Principal Mr. Ernest



Melody Ramirez becomes absorbed in the excitement of a pep assembly. Participating in class yells gave students a sense of pride in their school life.

⬟ Marcella Cortez, Jeff Neal, Joe Trevino, Joe Gutierrez and Tiffany Turley entertain the crowd by portraying the opposing team's cheerleaders. Using innovative ideas, Executive Council provided refreshing and involving activities.

➡ ⬟ "Have I progressed?" Of course! Now a rockin' senior, Chris Magill exemplifies the development from a timid freshman to an outgoing senior.

➡ "We made it!" Shauna Sepulveda, Kiyomi Nagabayashi and Vu Nguyen stick together after their spectacular season on the jv basketball squad. The girls' basketball program has come a long way in the past 2 seasons and the progress is starting to show. (Background profile: Lisa Wood)

Gomez was interviewed by the Channel 2 News. The administrators' position was upheld in court and an assertive precedent was established. Every event was a visible symbol of progress. The school as a whole grew as each individual learned from the occurrences of the school year. The entire make-up of 1985 affected the lives of all involved in the Saddleback experience. Through every avenue, everyone witnessed Progress in Motion.

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The pretenders of rock-n-roll

Perhaps one of the newest and most popular traditions on campus is the annual Air Guitar Contest. Students are encouraged to participate in the event by emulating their favorite musical group, and performing a "lip-synch" song before a panel of judges.

After the judges complete the scoring of the acts, a guest "live" band performs directly preceeding the announcement of the top three air groups.

The evening is a fun-filled night of entertainment in which the audience may experience a variety of musical styles and fashions.

Michelle McKay practices her Tina Turner act for the Air Guitar Show. The contest was held in the forum on March 28th.

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Celebrating the Year of the Ox

Vietnamese students rang in the new year with the melodious sound of wind chimes and the soft delicate voices of records from their homeland.

The Vietnamese club sponsored a fashion show on Chinese New Year's Day, February 19. Both traditional and modern styles of dress were modeled.

Refreshments included assorted delicacies from their native country. Celebrating the Year of the Ox was a joyous occassion of fun and feasting. As the evening skies darkened the students and their families bowed their heads in meditation hoping for a prosperous and plentiful new year.

This group practiced for months perfecting the chopstick dance.

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Pests we detest

It never fails! Every day, during every hour, they fly out of the sunny blue skies of Southern California to antagonize the poor students of Saddleback. These creatures of habit come to devour the remains of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and burritos that are left behind at lunch time. What are these horrible creatures from beyond? The flying pests that we all detest — the *birds.*

I'm sure you're acquainted with them. Running from them was a daily challenge when the flap of their wings invaded the air.

Keeping on the look-out, these two comrades dodge their way through the quad.

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Through the loud cheering of the overzealous fans, the shouting encouragement from the coach to his players, and the official's whistle, one individual stands alone deciphering and recording the team's statistics.

These scorekeepers devote many hours attending games and keeping accurate records for various sports. Their efforts usually go unrecognized.

According to Jennifer Lexcen, who has kept boys' varsity and jv basketball stats for three years, "being a scorekeeper involves one in sports. I get personal satisfaction knowing that I have helped out," Lexcen added.

Juli Linder, football scorekeeper for two years, agreed that keeping stats involves you with the sport. "One of the best things about it is being on the field where all the action is. Everything happens right in front of you," Linder explained.

Above all, scorekeepers take on great responsibility and are invaluable. "Stat girls are very important in sports. Without them a coach could not give 100% of his attention to his players and the sport," Joe Gutierrez acknowledged.

Confirming a score, Sheila Martinez turns to a friend for assistance.

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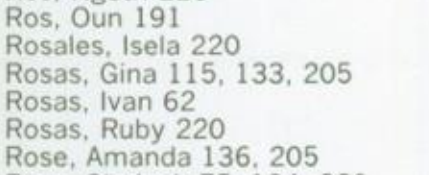

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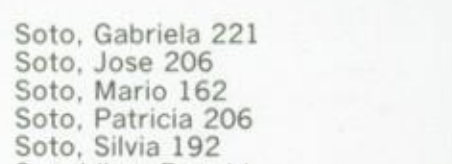

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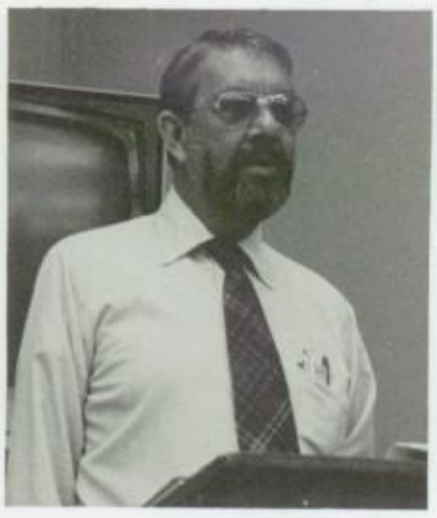
Rest, Relaxation . . . Retirement

After teaching at Saddleback since 1968, Mr. David Bunch said goodbye. Speaking of his retirement plans, Mr. Bunch said, "I plan to travel a lot. My first trip is in June."

As an economics and government teacher for 21 years, Mr. Bunch felt, "What I'll miss most is the students and seeing them achieve."

Also retiring this year was our athletic equipment attendant, Mrs. Tolbert. After 15 years, Mrs. Tolbert felt it was time to graduate from high school. "I want to do whatever I want," stated Mrs. Tolbert, "and that is lots of gardening and all kinds of crafts."

Saddleback wishes the retirees the best of luck, and a fond farewell.



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Carefully following manual instructions, Rosalie Vasquez, Ineke Stoneham, Kjersti Walker, and Mikel Healey commence operation on Harvietta.

OOPS! Wrong manual!!

The case of one wabbit named Harvietta

This is the story of Harvietta Chaparral who, on the final deadline, could no longer keep up with the intense pressure and fell apart. Immediately, Chief Surgion, Mikel Healey, along with Surgeon, assistants, Rosalie Vasquez, Ineke Stoneham, and Kjersti Walker began an intense exam of the mystery of Harvietta's illness. Chief Mikel, being the experienced surgeon she is, knew at a glimpse what the problem was. It was none other than, you guessed it, the "Deadlinia Syndronia." Harvietta was in terrible shape and getting worse by the second. The four staff members were cutting and pulling and just about had ol' Harvietta all put back together, when suddenly Chief Surgeon, Mikel, realized she was sorking out of a layout manual instead of her surgical one. Things weren't looking too rosey for our poor brave mascot, as a matter of fact, she wasn't showing any signs of life at all. As it turned out, Harvietta went to that giant yearbook in the sky to be survived by . . . yes, Harvietta II. So, the saga continues . . .

Staff members Karina Cerda, Elena Moore, and Susie Arauz give a last farewell to their beloved friend Harvietta Chaparral.

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